



The Juniatian

Summer Edition

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

September, 1959

Juniata To Welcome Class Of 1963 September 13



OLD AND NEW SENATORS join in one of two joint meetings following last spring's elections. At these meetings the outgoing Senate finishes old business and gives the Senators pointers on their

respective duties. Although most of the senators already are experienced campus leaders, this plan helps them to learn Senate Procedures. The same system is used for the Campus Judiciary.

Student Government Items . . .

JCers Elect 13 Students To Top Posts

Four officers and nine chairmen comprise JC's student Senate, the governing body, which has a hand in all phases of campus life, academic as well as social.

Dick Quinn, who was elected last March, will serve this year as president of the Senate. Quinn is a senior English major from Atlantic City, N. J.

Vice President Dick Gaskell is a senior pre-med major from Ellwood City, and Jane Brumbaugh, Senate secretary, is a senior English major from Williamsburg. Bob Schwalenberg, senior business major from West Fairview, is treasurer.

Barb Fritchey and Bob Solomon are chairmen of women's and men's houses, respectively. Miss Fritchey is a senior psychology major from Harrisburg, and Solomon, a senior history major, comes from Wilkes-Barre.

Social Activities

Social activities chairman is Loretta Schrock, senior elementary education major from Somerset. Leading religious activities is Anne Scheib, senior elementary education major from York.

Ron Vinson, junior history major from Waynesboro, is chairman of underclassmen, and Hank Hain, junior chemistry major from Penn Manor, was elected to the one-year-old post of educational activities chairman. Pat Varec, junior English major from Norristown, will serve as Senate chairman of communications.

General activities will be directed by Bobbe Savage, senior sociology major from Collingswood, N. J. Frank Hrach, senior business major from Collingswood, N. J. Frank Hrach, senior business major from Collingswood, N. J. Frank Hrach, senior business major from Collingswood, N. J.

See STUDENT, page 4

Judiciary Body To Mark Third Successful Year

Juniata's three-year-old Campus Judiciary is the group in charge of handling campus offenses.

It is composed of three ex officio members, two seniors and two juniors elected at large from the student body, the two deans and a faculty advisor. At monthly business meetings and trials scheduled as needed the CJ members consider all the judiciary problems of student government.

This year's Senate president, Dick Quinn, is chairman of the Campus Judiciary. Other ex-officio members are Barb Fritchey and Bob Solomon, chairman of women's and men's houses.

Senior, Junior Members

JC seniors who were elected last spring are Carol Baish, English major from Irwin, and Al Dungan, music major from Duncellen, N. J. Juniors who will serve this year are Jean Davies, elementary education major from Plainfield, N. J., and Bob Blair, pre-ministerial student from Everett.

Faculty and administrative members who sit on the Campus Judiciary are Prof. Earl Kaylor, assistant professor of Biblical studies, and Deans Paul Heberling and Christine Yohe.

'Welcome To Juniata,' Says Summer Edition

This special summer edition of the JUNIATIAN is especially prepared to help introduce the Class of '63 to College Hill.

Although the JUNIATIAN appears weekly during the fall and springs terms, no issues are printed during the summer except for the special issue dedicated to incoming freshmen.

The summer JUNIATIAN is prepared through the cooperation of the JUNIATIAN editorial staff and the public relations office.

JC Delegates To Consider Year's Items

Juniata's Senate and Judiciary, plus about 50 other campus leaders, will attend the annual Leadership Conference at Camp Kanawake, Spruce Creek, Sept. 11 and 12.

Each year a group of Juniata students meets to consider current campus problems and to make resolutions for the Senate to consider during the coming semester. The delegates then remain on campus to aid incoming freshmen.

This year an address by Dean Jack Buckle of Lycoming College will highlight the conference. A former JC student, Dean Buckle has attended previous Leadership Conferences and is familiar with problems involved.

General Activities First

First on the conference agenda this year is general activities. Led by chairman Bobbe Savage, the delegates will discuss a May Day theme and May Day court voting procedure.

Social activities will be presented by Loretta Schrock and will include girls' dorm parties. Women's house problems will be outlined by Barbara Fritchey.

Bob Solomon will conduct discussion on Men's house issues; washers and dryers for North Dorm; a new lounge in the Cloister; monthly meetings of the men's house committee and publication of a student directory. The improvement of intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs will be discussed by Frank Hrach.

Scheib To Suggest Chapel

Religious activities chairman Anne Scheib will outline the possibilities of a chapel on campus, a college chaplain and a permanent all-college worship service. Pat Varec, chairman of communications, will present these issues, a spring supplement for the Alfarata (yearbook), a literary magazine and WJC radio.

Items under the office of un-

See LEADERS, page 4

Frosh Days Program To Include Registration, Recreation, Exams

The new freshman class, numbering approximately 235, will be welcomed to the campus Sunday, September 13, for orientation prior to opening of classes, Thursday, September 17.

The August report from the director of admissions, Kenneth G. Wenger, showed 217 resident students accepted (122 men and 95 women) and 15 non-resident (14 men, 1 woman). These were "carefully selected" from a total of 689 applicants among 4,479 who had inquired about admission between September 1958 and the end of July.

Probably New High

The incoming class of 1963 probably will swell the college's enrollment to another record high.

The registrar's office reports 521 upperclass students "on the cards" to go along with 232 expected freshmen and approximately 30 special students. This makes a total of about 780, or slightly more than last year's opening day record of 774.

Freshmen arriving here Sept. 13 will face a five-day schedule of orientation activities, including examinations, registration and recreation.

Welcome Supper

Highlights of the orientation program include a welcome supper Sunday evening with Ken-

eth J. Wenger, director of admissions, as host. A songfest and informal party will follow.

Monday's card shows a series of tests, to be broken by recreation and a picnic supper in the late afternoon. Tuesday it's more tests, plus a first crack at registration, a chore that shows itself twice a year. A luncheon on town will feature a trek into Juniata traditions conducted by Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

Meet Senate Judiciary

Tuesday evening frosh will meet the Senate and Campus Judiciary in a special program, which will be followed by a mixer in the gym. A few tests will remain to be given Wednesday. Dean of Men Paul M. Heberling will be host at a noon luncheon.

From 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday new freshmen will be guests at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis. Orientation closes Wednesday evening with a pep meeting and square dance.

Faculty, Staff Posts Go To Eight Persons

Five persons have been added to the faculty, and three have been named to administrative posts at the college.

New profs are Charles A. Cable, Akeley, instructor in mathematics; Bruce F. Spencer, Hubbard Woods, Ill., instructor in speech and director of dramatics.

Dr. Dewey James Hoienga, Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich., instructor in philosophy and Biblical studies; Dr. Edwin J. Polder, Pittsburgh, assistant professor of psychology, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Jones, Winchester, Va., instructor in home economics.

Hans Zbinden, instructor in modern languages during the past year, has been appointed registrar. Ron Wertz of Lewisburg, a 1959 graduate of Juniata, has been named assistant director of admissions. Miss Christine Yohe is the new dean of women.

Science Foundation Grants \$8,160 For Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$8,160 to Juniata for support of an "under-graduate research participation program" under the direction of Dr. B. Edwin Blaisdell, professor of chemistry.

Ten students will be used as "actual participants" for a one-year study of the photochemistry of dyes in organic solvents. Work will be done in the biology, chemistry and physics departments.



MISS CHRISTINE YOHE
New Dean of Women

Miss Yohe Begins Dean Duties Here

Miss Christine Yohe of Chevy Chase, Md., is Juniata's new dean of women.

Formerly assistant dean of women at the Pennsylvania State University, Miss Yohe has had extensive experience in college administration work although she also has a background in personnel and industrial relations.

She is a 1944 graduate of Penn State and holds a master's degree from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Before going to Penn State as assistant dean, she held positions at Wagner College and with three New York City firms.

She also served as a communications officer in the U. S. Navy for two years beginning in October, 1944. She holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval reserve.

The Juniatian

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Editor's Desk . . .

Note To Freshmen

And now, after four years of high school and all this pomp and circumstance of commencement, you are again, "only freshmen." Sounds like a vicious circle doesn't it?

However, you will find that at Juniata there need be nothing "only" about a freshman. Maybe this was one of your reasons for choosing a small college. Here it is possible to make a place for oneself and, in that place, to contribute to the campus life as well as to one's own life and growth. If you enter Juniata with this attitude in mind, you will find your four years here a rewarding experience, one that will develop your intellect and enrich your lives. You will not become assimilated into the study body but adapted to it, capable of exercising your own individuality.

You will find us often on this individuality bit. We mean not the individuality of the so-called non-conformist beatniks, but the directed, meaningful energy of individual thought and expression. There are those who will tell you that there is not enough of this at Juniata. Whether or not this is the case rests solely in the hands of the students. Thus, the upperclassmen look with expectancy to the incoming class, not as "green frosh" but as distinct personalities, each capable of seeing and pointing out the things to be changed and the things to be appreciated.

You will find Juniata small, you may find us isolated, but you need not find us provincial; the difference rests with you. We can promise that you will find, if you look, good books and intelligent professors. Here also you will meet the experience not of being taught but of learning, a deeply satisfying individual act. Someone once said that "the realization of ignorance is the beginning of wisdom." We could wish nothing better for you than that your college years will make you want to go on learning.

Around Campus



Almost all JCers firmly believing that one should never let studies interfere with one's education, follow one or two or three extracurricular activities. The first photo, however, shows students awaiting the library's Grand Opening, daily at 7:45 a. m. They must be going to study, of all things.

Next we see a few helpful sophomores aiding a freshman in becoming happily adjusted to college life. Anyway, that's what they tell you.

Three Juniatiens are shown painting part of the May Day scenery while three others are pictured practicing music for The Boyfriend, last fall's all-college musical. Throngs of people are needed to put together the college's large events—carpenters, electricians and just plain putters as well as "lex artistes."



Campus Humor, Etc

Our fair campus is not without its share of humor as you no doubt will discover shortly after you arrive here. In fact, chances are it will be YOU we're talking about in future issues. But then it's all in fun. Well, isn't it?

Anyway, the JUNIATIAN currently is blessed with an excellent humor columnist (I'm substituting, of course), so perhaps you'd like a preview of the brand of humor we appreciate through a review of what was most appreciated during the last semester.

It seems there was a choice (?) last spring between having Ray Anthony or Lawrence Welk for the Charity Ball. Fortunately the choice was Ray Anthony, but not before nearly everyone on campus worried himself sick over the possibility of an evening of schmaltz and bubbles-in-the-wine. But Welk had a few backers. Said one, "All right, say what you will about him, but he keeps on selling records." To which an Anthony supporter replied, "... Thereby proving that the world is really square!"

And from an oft-quoted English prof: "The romantics were always falling on the thorns of life and bleeding." Or, on Macbeth's murder of Duncan: "Murdering a guest in your own home is a violation of all the rules of hospitality." (No doubt an echo of the 16th century Emily Post.)

The Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service mailed us a reprint of a "gloriously beat" poem by Allen "Howl" Ginsberg. Here is a sample: "Haunted they come, their baleful intaglio psyches sublime with illusory grandeur . . . acquiescent with restless self-deception." Some of you, we know, are going to say that it is not Very Nice to print that line out of context, but we can only say that there doesn't seem to be any context . . . it's one of those do-it-yourself poems.

We understand that WJC radio, "Number Wonderful" on campus (when it manages to get on the air), had planned a "radiothon" dedicated to the civic task of accumulating some 640 traffic fatalities within the broadcast's allotted time.

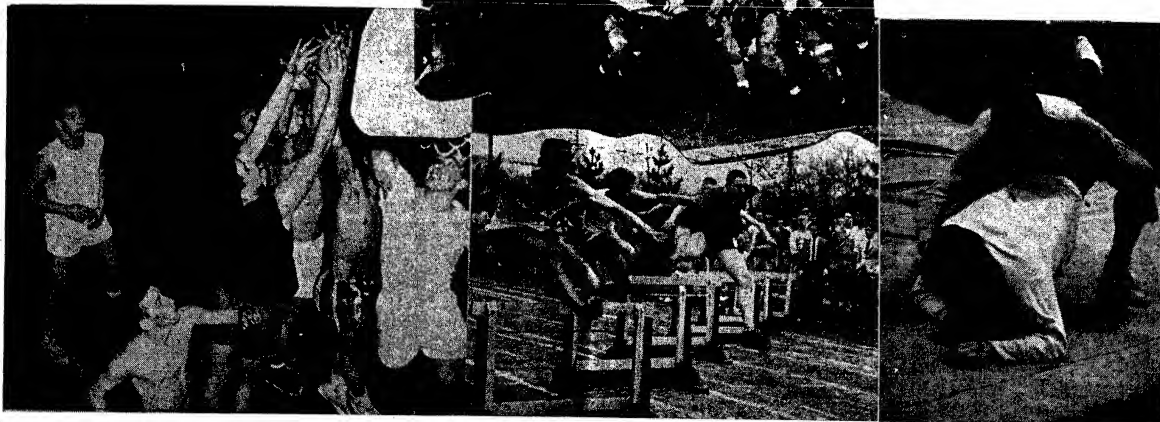
Well, they got it in 35 minutes instead of an hour . . . this speed was perhaps due to the local "censor board," which required that this sort of broadcast be abolished from our thriving campus. However, the MC had enough time to come out with several choice cracks: "You kids under the driving age can also help this worthy cause. Get the kids out on the block and go out on one of the nation's speedways and play . . . Route 22 is OK since it is dark, thus making you harder to see and easier to hit. Won't you do that for your Uncle Emmet?"

Heard in chapel: "America is dedicated to the principle that 'where two or more are gathered together, someone must keep score.'"

Maybe you don't find any of this funny. Well, that's the breaks. But if your funny bone isn't in the least titillated by the foregoing, have hope. College can do wonders in warping you into a snarling cynic. But in most cases it's all facade, as they say.

And so as another humor column whooshes down the drain, we will sneak out of the bathroom of ineptitude, wishing you good luck in your four years (more or less) at Juniata, and will promise you that future humor columns probably will offer considerably more, especially after you discover what we are talking about.

SPORTS



WHAT? NO CROQUET?! Maybe not, but JC's big sports schedule does include just about every other sport in the book from the Big Three (football, basketball and baseball) on down to frisbee and charades (that's a sport?). The above photos show scenes of sporting life on the floors, tracks, fields and mats of Juniata. First is a scene from intramural basketball, a well-organized and very popular sport. Competition is keen among these

players and a game's excitement runs almost as high as that at varsity events. At the top we see JC's Big White in a session in Sherwood Forest. Long hours of this practice helps forge the Indians into the team whose record speaks for itself. The picture in the middle shows runners taking the low hurdles at a spring track meet. At the far right we have a bit of action on the mats. Wrestling, a newly-instituted sport here, already

has a fairly wide and enthusiastic following. Other sports are cross country (which last year racked up a record of seven wins, no losses), golf (the team placed third in the 1958 Mid-Atlantic championship), and tennis. For Juniata women there are schedules in intramural hockey, basketball and volleyball. For all and sundry, there are sporadic tournaments in ping pong and pinochle.

Indians On The Go...

Five Of Eight Varsity Squads Boast Winning '58-'59 Seasons

Five of Juniata's eight varsity sports showed winning seasons during 1958-59.

In all, 42 games were won, 34 lost and 3 tied. Winning schedules were played in football, cross country, basketball,

baseball and golf. The cross country team was the only one to post a perfect record, although the gridgers were close behind.

Pigskin action resulted in a 7-0-1 slate for the Indians. The cross country team defeated all seven of its opponents and went on to finish sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference cross country championships.

The basketball team also made an impressive showing, winning 13 games and dropping 9. The cage record in games with other members of Middle Atlantic Conference was nine wins, one loss.

Over .500 Mark

Both baseball and golf had seasons that climbed over the .500 mark, with diamond activity resulting in seven wins and six losses and the linksmen completing their season at 7-5.

But the going was not so smooth in wrestling, tennis and track. An infant in the Indian sports world, wrestling resulted in no wins, a tie and no losses. The record was accredited to the fact that this is the first year for Juniata to engage in intercollegiate wrestling.

The track team had a 1-5-1 season in spite of good showings by individual members. The tennis team, while it managed to win two games, dropped seven.

Homecoming Test

Lycoming, last team to beat Juniata College in 1956, will be the Indians' homecoming opponent Oct. 17.

Pigskin Outlook Good, Coach Bunn Says

Juniata's Gettig Top NCAA Golfer In Mid-Atlantic

Jay Gettig, Juniata senior, reigns as the 1959 NCAA Golf Champion for the Atlantic Coast region after shooting a four-under-par 70 final round at the Mt. Union Country Club at Mt. Union.

The two-day event was held June 9-10, with Juniata acting as the host school. The champion fired the 70 to add to first rounds of 76 and 78 and finished with a two over par total for the 54 holes of 224.

Hofstra College of Hempstead, Long Island, carried off the team championship with a combined total score of 983. Second place went to the University of Baltimore with a total of 975 and Wesleyan of Connecticut was third with a team total of 988.

Juniata was disqualified from team championship play June 9 when Jim Williams permitted an incorrect score to be posted for the first 18 holes. At the end of 36 holes the Tribe was leading Hofstra by nine strokes. Williams did not score the final 18 holes.

Jack Vernocy, the individual leader after the first 36 holes, finished second to Gettig with a score of 228. He finished out the event with a 75 to go with scores of 78 and 75.

Tough Opener

Juniata's football opener will be against Westminster, which tied the Indians 21-21 last year.

Strong Second Team Backing Aid Starters In Opening Workouts

By Bill Engel

"Should be good!" That's Coach Ken Bunn's hopeful prediction of what this year's grid season holds.

That may be somewhat of an understatement. Juniata's Indians, who arrived on campus Sept. 1 for pre-season practice, should be "terrific" this season unless an unusually reliable group of four-year men should develop "senioritis." There are 11 seniors on the squad, three of them lettermen.

Only five lettermen are missing from last year's undefeated team, which looked very impressive in rolling up a 7-0-1 mark — 20 straight without defeat and 27 triumphs in a row on the home field.

Berrier To Set Pace

Setting the pace for the 40 returnees will be one of the nation's finest small college backs, Co-captain Bill Berrier. One of the famed twins in the Indians' backfield (Jim was injured last year and saw limited action), Bill smashed five records in 1958.

These are: Points per season, 110; points, career, 256; touchdowns, one season, 17; yards rushing, one game, 213 (against Albright), and yards rushing, one season, 736.

Twin brother Jim is — or can be — just as good. In 1957, Jim led the team in rushing with 537 and in total offense with 566. A wingback, he was the top pass receiver in 1957. A wrist injury which failed to heal properly prevented Jim from seeing much action in 1958.

'59 Grid Card

September	28—Westminster (H)
October	3—Alfred (H)
	10—Moravian* (A)
	17—Lycovian* (H)
	24—W. Maryland* (A)
	31—Scranton* (H)
November	6—Drexel Tech* (A)
	14—Albright* (A)
*Middle Atlantic Conference games.	

Just as responsible for the "winning ways" of Juniata are such fine senior linemen as Co-captain Bob Solomon and the punting ace, Al Duncan, at tackles: Frank Rocco at center, and Harold "Moose" Krause at end. Another credited by Coach Bunn as "a key man to success" is Quarterback Bob Schwalenberg, a keen play-caller, good passer and alert defender.

And since the "alternate eleven" is well-loaded with talent, Juniata should have another great grid season to add to the past six glittering pigskin schedules.

Mickle Sports Trophy Goes To Chuck Brown

The Stanford Mickle athletic trophy — symbolic of "a wholesome interest in sports and promotion of athletics" at Juniata College — was awarded this year to Chuck Brown, Jr., of Bellefonte.

A 21-year-old pre-law student who also won the coveted Root-Tilden scholarship at New York University, Brown was a member of the track and cross-country teams and had a brilliant record as a campus leader. During the past year, he was president of Student Senate and held several other campus posts.

Alumni Awards Go To Sports Stars

Two Harrisburg athletes repeated and six others won alumni trophies for the first time at Juniata.

Bill Berrier was named outstanding football back for the second straight year and Don Ross received the trophy for the top baseball performer again. Both are juniors from Harrisburg. J. Harold Engle gives the football trophy and Charles F. Goodale, Jr. contributes the baseball award.

Top-ranking Juniata athletes in seven sports now are honored each year with the presentation of individual trophies given by sports-minded alumni. The awards recognize excellence in performance, good sportsmanship and cooperation.

Other Winners

In addition to Berrier and Ross, other winners were: Bob Solomon, Wilkes-Barre, football line (George L. Weber); Herb Deuchar, New York, cross-country (C. Clifford Brown); Don Burdick, Johnstown, basketball (Jack E. Oller); Jack Vernocy, Coraopolis, golf (C. Blair Miller); Ray Prognier, Somerset, tennis (anonymous); and Frank Hrach Pittsburgh, track (J. Foster Gehrett).

The cross-country award was given for the first time this year. All were selected by vote of the varsity squad and coaching staff with the approval of the physical education and athletics committee.

ARNOLD





"THE GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET."

Benna, Collins To Head Staff Of Juniata's 1960 Yearbook

Doris Benna, junior English major, will act as the editor-in-chief of the *Alfarata* for 1959-60.

Miss Benna, Alum Bank, includes in her activities vice president of SEAP, JCA and is a student proctor.

The new business manager of the staff is Joe Collins, history major from Glenshaw. Collins is a member of the German Club, Outing Club, underclass committee and Senate publicity committee.

Jim Shoenthal, business major from New Hope has been chosen as the photographer for the *Alfarata*. A transfer from Cornell, Shoenthal acts as a photographer for the *JUNIATIAN*.

Other Editors Named

Ruth Diehl, the new literary editor, is an elementary education major from New Cumberland. Carolyn Wiant, Fairless Hills, has been selected as the caption editor for next year's year-book.

Sophomores Doris Whitecar and Judy Dinning will serve as the class editors for the book. Miss Whitecar is an elementary education major from Pennsauken, N. J., and Miss Dinning is a liberal arts major from Stoystown.

Two math majors, Nancy Werner and Susan Stiffler, will occupy positions of club editor and art editor, respectively. Miss Werner is a sophomore from Lewistown and Miss Stiffler is a freshman from Altoona.

Ed Sobieray, junior business major from Carnegie, will be the sports editor of the *Alfarata*.

Leaders To Act On Gym Initiation

Continued from page 1
derclassmen include gym initiation, high school visits and freshman seminars. These will be explained by Ron Vinson.

Hank Hain, chairman of educational activities, will lead a conference on the improvement of the intellectual outlook at Juniata.

President Dick Quinn will lead the last conference. The math issue to be considered here is the honor system — further definition and development.

Another general issue will concern changes in themes for All-Class Night skits.

No Shoveling

Some Like It Hot, College Finds, So Huge Heater Here

The college's new \$45,000 boiler is undergoing a period of "test blasting," which means that for three eight-hour days the huge machine noisily is adjusting itself to its lifelong task—keeping Juniatians warm as toast during the cold winter months.

The new boiler, rated at 401 horsepower and capable of producing 28,500 pounds of steam per hour, has been installed in an addition to the heating plant at a total cost of approximately \$90,000. Thus the heating capacity of the plant has been doubled.

More than one mile of steel water tubes are contained in the monstrous heater. And if run constantly, it burns 2,840 pounds of fuel per hour. That's a lot of shoveling, friend, except you don't have to shovel the coal into this furnace.

A Detroit Stoker with an 800-pound coal hopper will feed the boiler. Gee, how did we ever get along with just fireplaces?

Languages Professor Gets Leave For Tour

Dr. George Clemens, chairman of the department of modern languages, has been granted a leave of absence for the fall for travel and study in Europe.

Prof. and Mrs. Clemens sailed August 28 to travel in England, France, Italy, Spain and Germany. Dr. Clemens will attend classes at the Sorbonne in France beginning in mid-October. They will return in December.

Seven Profs Get Advances In Rank

Seven members of the faculty were promoted following the close of the college year in June.

Advanced to the rank of associate professor were: Dr. John Comerford, biology; Mrs. Marjory Joseph, home economics; Thomas Nolan, economics. A. William Engel, Jr., was given the title of lecturer in English in this rank.

Three others were promoted to assistant professors: Wilfred Norris, physics; William Shaffer, physics; and Miss Gladys Weaver, education.

Honor Club Chooses Heberling As Advisor

Dean Paul Heberling will serve as the faculty advisor of the newly-formed Honor Service Club.

Last spring the members voted to accept as their symbol a shield with the Greek letters Tau Epsilon Sigma running diagonally on it. The colors are to be ivory and blue.

It was also decided that the symbol should, if at all possible be put on a felt emblem to be worn when the members are serving at various informal affairs and on a small pin to be worn for more formal occasions.

A committee has also been chosen to work on the revision of the by-laws.

Since its organization, the members have served in such capacities as guides for Brethren Campus Day, Somerset F. T. A., as ushers for concerts, as hostesses at the May Day Tea and as aids in registration.

Board Of Trustees Elects New Members

Newton Long, Baltimore industrialist, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Juniata to succeed the late Henry Gibbel, Litzitz, Pa.

Long is chairman of the board of the Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corp. He has been a trustee of Juniata since 1923 and a prominent layman of the Church of the Brethren.

Two Huntingdon men were elected to fill offices vacated by retirement. Chalender Leshner, a member of the board since 1947, was selected as vice-chairman to succeed Dr. Clyde Mierley, also of Huntingdon. John Swigart, Huntingdon insurance executive, was elected to replace Dr. Ross Murphy, Shippensburg, as secretary of the board.

Both Dr. Mierley and Dr. Murphy were elected as trustees emeriti and were recognized for "their long-time service to the board of Juniata College." One other member, Ardie Wilt, Altoona, was elected trustee emeritus after serving since 1914.

Election of five new members to the board has been completed. Three of them were: C. Jewett Henry, Huntingdon attorney and past president of the national alumni association; Denton Emmert, Fort Motor Co. executive from Dearborn, Mich. and Dr. Paul Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Members elected from two church districts were: the Rev. Arthur Hunn, Meyersdale, Pa., from the Western District and the Rev. Berkey Knaevel, Boaring Spring, from the Middle District.

Student Leaders Pull Heavy Vote

Continued from page 1
ness major from Shaler, is chairman in charge of athletics.

Over 80 Percent Voted
The senators were elected last March by a majority vote of all Juniatians. Over 80 percent of the student body went to the polls.

JC's Senate holds weekly meetings, which are covered by this newspaper. The Senate is advised by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, professor of history, and the deans, Miss Christine Yohe and Paul Heberling.

124 Get Degrees At Commencement

Juniata's largest class of June graduates—124—received bachelor's degrees at Commencement in Oller Hall June 8.

The college also honored its Commencement speaker, Ewald Nyquist, deputy commissioner of education for the state of New York, with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Dr. Nyquist emphasized the theme of the ceremonies, teaching in education, in his address to the class of 69 men and 55 women. The ceremonies closed the college's 83rd year.

Following Dr. Nyquist's address, President Calvert Ellis conferred 55 bachelor of arts degrees and 69 bachelor of science degrees.

Eleven of the seniors were graduated with honors. They were: Barbara Walls, Philadelphia; Joan Frock, Harrisburg; Barbara Shaffer, Ridgway; Maxine Ross, Altoona; Samuel Shore, McClure and Bonnie Gunther, Berwick, all magna cum laude.

Terry Fouse, Baltimore, Md.; Kathryn Holsinger Ott, Pittsburgh; George Hess, Collingswood, N.J.; Arthur Norris, Hanover and Kay Taylor, Pennsauken, N. J., were graduated cum laude.

Brethren Honor Three Professors

Three senior members of the faculty of Juniata have been honored for their "service to the cause of Christian education" by the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren.

Distinguished service certificates have been presented, to Dr. Harold Binkley, professor of English; Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, professor of education and Dr. Homer Will, professor of biology. The awards were made at the education dinner given by the Christian Education Commission of the Church of the Brethren at the conference in Ocean Grove N. J., this summer.

The Commission observed that a total of 91 years of service was represented by the "distinguished careers" of the three professors.

Dr. Kiracofe was recognized for 35 years service — 22 of which have been at Juniata as chairman of the department of education. Dr. Will has served 30 years and is the senior member of the faculty; Dr. Binkley has 26 years service here.

The Presses Roar At Juniata

AND if your blood includes enough printer's ink to excite you at the thought of seeing something you wrote in print, the *JUNIATIAN* staff certainly can use you — whether you were a newspaper "wheel" in your high school or if you just have a yen to write.

THE *JUNIATIAN* is just a 4-page weekly, but it provides an opportunity in journalism that can be of value in a future career or just some fun and extra-curricular activity.

AND you'll be working for a paper that has received the First Class rating from the University of Minnesota three times during the past 20 months.

WATCH for the staff organization announcement shortly after your arrival on campus.



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Carol Baish, editor
Pat Varea, managing editor
Judy Wernsing, business manager



The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 1

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, September 18, 1959

President Quinn Comments On Results Of Conference

"Although there were no burning issues with the possible exception of the honor system which wasn't developed as it might have been, I think it acquainted students with a number of campus issues especially in the area of communications. It was characterized by a spirit of community and cooperation which I feel did a lot to set the example which student government should follow."

The above statement was given by Dick Quinn, Senate president, in regards to the general success of this year's Leadership Conference, September 11 and 12.

Delegates motored from the campus Friday afternoon to near-by Camp Kanesatake for the conference. The group was welcomed to the session by Dick Gaskell, Senate vice president and chairman of Leadership Conference.

Throughout the remainder of the day Senators presented issues concerning their chairmanships and committees to the delegates for discussion and resolutions.

Lycoming Dean speaks

Jack Buckle, dean of men at Lycoming College and alumnus of Juniata, was the keynote speaker Friday evening. Other entertainment included a song fest and marshmallow toast around a campfire.

Saturday the group continued their discussions. In conjunction with the literary magazine, Pat Varco, chairman of communications, and Frank Hrach, chairman of athletics, introduced Russ Gregg and Butch Balika, students at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Gregg and Balika, editor and production manager, respectively, of Great Scot, the Tech campus humor magazine discussed problems related to editing and publishing such a communication.

Faculty and administration members joined the students for the evening meal and concluding session.

Delegates Resolve

The following resolutions were proposed and accepted at the 1959 Leadership Conference:

A Hawaiian motif be accepted as a tentative theme for May Day. A committee be formed to investigate possible changes in the May court election procedure.

The question of theme changes for All-Class might be undertaken by a Senate appointed committee. The Homecoming weekend activities include special events Friday evening.

The election procedure of Women's Disciplinary be changed by having the Dean of Women, the chairman of women's house, and the women's house committee nominate the candidates, with the understanding that other candidates may be added by petition. Traditional exam teas be extended to include their being scheduled during the spring final exams.

Washers, Dryers Requested

A recommendation that we request the administration to secure one washer and two dryers for North Dorm. A student directory will be published and sold by the men's house committee.

Any student who participates in varsity athletics in the sports season corresponding to the intramural seasons of football, soccer, basketball and softball shall not be eligible to compete in these intramural sports, with the exception that wrestlers may play intramural basketball.

Intramural and home varsity contests shall not be scheduled to be played simultaneously. The chairman of athletics is authorized to charge a depository fee of \$5 per team for the intramural bowling league. This money will be returned at the end of the season if the team reports for all scheduled games.

Five dollars will be taken from the fee for each forfeit and must

See HRACH, page 4

Masque To Organize At First Fall Meeting

The Masque, Juniata's theater group, will begin a program of reorganization this fall with its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room C, Students Hall.

JCs interested in any phase of theater work are welcome to join this organization, which will mastermind all major college productions this year, according to advisor Bruce Spencer. Officers of the group are Dianne Klebe, president; Sherill Edwards, vice president; Barbara Fritchey, secretary and Betty Newbold, treasurer.

This year's tentative schedule includes work with all aspects of the stage. Members will present student-directed one-act plays and cuttings on a workshop basis throughout the year; field trips will also be included in the program, possibly to see a few New York productions.

The officers and advisors wish to emphasize that although the Masque will present the college musical and other productions, all students are invited to participate. Those who help with the fall musical, Lute Song, will be eligible for membership.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday — Dr. Browne Barr

Thursday — Huntingdon Ministerium.

24 JC Students Receive Degrees

Bachelor's degrees were conferred on 24 men and women at Juniata's 84th Summer Commencement.

Ten bachelor of arts and 14 bachelor of science degrees were presented by President Calvert Ellis at a dinner ceremony in East Hall. The candidates were presented by Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college.

The 24 degrees increased to 14% the total conferred by the college in its June and August Commencements this year.

JCA Visits Roundtop For Vesper Service

A campfire and vesper service will start off this year's Juniata Christian Association program September 22 on Round Top.

All those wishing to attend will meet in front of Founders Hall at 7:45 p. m. and will walk from there to Round Top. The service is being planned by 'Moon' Mullen, chairman of worship for JCA.

Following the service Dolores Briggs will lead a songfest and short skit will also be part of the program. The JCA will serve apples and marshmallows for refreshments.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Entire Student Body To Mingle At Dance

Do you know everyone on the JC campus that you'd like to know?

Chances are you don't, therefore the social committee is offering you the opportunity to make many new friends tomorrow night at the all-college mixer.

Because everyone enjoys a visit to an amusement park, the committee has planned to use Coney Island as the theme. Memorial Gymnasium will be aglow with decorations from 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. to give students the impression they are dancing on the midway of the world-renowned amusement center.

Dave Henry's dance band is planning to be on hand to provide music for the fete. Games and refreshments will also enhance the theme.

Doyle To Continue Studies This Year

Miss Esther Doyle, associate professor of English, has been granted a leave of absence to continue graduate study in speech this year at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

President Calvert Ellis announced that Miss Doyle's teaching duties have been assigned to Bruce Spencer, a former graduate assistant in dramatics and speech at Northwestern, who was appointed instructor in English last June.

Miss Doyle has done graduate study at University of Denver, Boston University, Harvard University, Union Theological Seminary and University of Maine.

Juniata Students Prepare For Three Act Musical, Lute Song

A group of JC students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, will produce and present Lute Song, a three-act "play with music," on the Oller Hall boards October 30 and 31, as the highlight of Parents Day weekend.

Lute Song is an old Chinese tale adapted for presentation on the modern American stage by Will Irwin and Sidney Howard, who wrote the book and Raymond Scott (of Hit Parade fame), who did the music. Mary Martin and Yule Brynner starred in the play during the 1946-47 Broadway season.

Bruce Spencer, who has recently joined the faculty as instructor in speech and dramatics, will direct the production. Dianne Klebe, senior elementary education major from Levittown, will serve as student coordinator.

Tryouts were begun last night and will continue tonight from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in Founders Chapel. Rehearsals and technical work will get underway next week as the cast and crew begin a six week production schedule.

According to Miss Klebe and Spencer, many interested students are needed on the technical end of production as well as in the cast and chorus. Students may help in such areas as business, tickets, publicity, house, set design and construction, lighting, stage management and crew, costumes and makeup by making contact with Miss Klebe or Spencer.

The Parents Day weekend musical is an annual production at Juniata. Proceeds from the two presentations go to the Juniata World Service Fund.

Christine Yohe To Counsel JC Girls As Women's Dean

Miss Christine Yohe of Chevy Chase, Md., is Juniata's new dean of women.

Formerly assistant dean of women at the Pennsylvania State University, Miss Yohe has had extensive experience in college administrative work although she also has had a background in personnel and industrial relations.

She is a 1944 graduate of Penn State and holds a master's degree from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Before going to Penn State as assistant dean, she held positions at Wagner College and with three New York City firms.

She also served as a communications officer in the Navy for two years beginning in October 1944. She holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

USN Commissions Chirico, Class Of '58

Aviation Officer Anthony Chirico was commissioned recently as ensign in the Naval Reserve at ceremonies in the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

He was presented his commission by Commander W. L. Peck, Commanding Officer of the Pre-Flight Naval Air Station at Pensacola upon completion of 13 weeks of training. Now Ensign Chirico is receiving primary flight training toward receiving the Navy Wings of Gold Award at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola.

Ensign Chirico was graduated from Juniata in 1958. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chirico of West Reading.



• Richard Frontz •
Naval Airman

Frontz Active In Naval Air Duties

Richard Frontz of Allenwood reported recently for active duty Grove.

He was immediately transferred to air station in Pensacola, Fla. There he is undergoing 13 months of flight training. Upon graduation he will receive his Navy Wings of Gold and be commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Cadet Frontz was graduated by Watstown High School in 1955 and attended Juniata majoring in mathematics and science. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frontz.

Savage Elected To Chairmanship Post

George Savage of Collingswood, N. J., is serving this year as chairman of Dajumo, an association of parents of students at Juniata.

Savage, staff engineer in the meter division of Philadelphia Electric Co., is the father of Roberta, a senior at Juniata. He is succeeding Robert Over of Roaring Spring who was chairman during the past year.

The new head of the parent group is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology. Roberta is chairman of general activities on Senate; another daughter is a student in Collingswood High School.

Elected vice-chairman was James Gaskell of Elwood City, father of Richard, vice-president of Senate. Gaskell, who attended Geneva, is an assistant steel buyer.

The new secretary is Bernard Mattheis, of Baltimore, Md., a real estate and insurance broker. He has a daughter Jean enrolled as a junior.

Paul Arabrose of Hyattsville, Md., and James Graham of Johnstown were elected to the executive committee. Both have sons enrolled as sophomores.

Editor's Desk . . .

Welcome, everyone! Welcome to the hustle and bustle of getting settled, to the whirl of campus organizations, activities, new acquaintances, pep rallies, football games, mixers and, of all things, studies.

If the first few days on the hill are any indication of things to come, this promises to be a busy year at Juniata. The general consensus of opinion is that the class of '63 is a bright one, one which has a lot to offer and a lot to gain from life at JC. We feel that one of the primary advantages of a college this size is that each student has a chance to create a place for himself in the community life on campus. We hope the frosh realize this by now and that none of them will be discouraged.

Welcome, All

However, we also sense that in the freshman-days emphasis on campus activities, the most important factor in college life is often glossed over. That is, the plain hard fact that we are here for the purpose of education. Granted, this very broad term certainly includes all the activities in which we take part every day of our lives. But we contend that the major part of college life, the part that will influence us for our own betterment and growth is that which we will find in the books in Carnegie Library and from the intelligent professors and instructors in Students Hall and Across the Street.

Let us not be ashamed of the words "books," "study" and "education." Instead, let us learn to use them for individual, meaningful lives and strength of mind.

Radio Moscow

While fiddling with the dials on a short wave radio this summer, we happened to catch the faint sounds of a Beethoven symphony. After a few minutes the music faded out and a woman's voice informed us in saccharine tones that we were listening to Radio Moscow and that we were about to hear a report on the Vienna Youth Festival, held this summer "to find a common ground and identity of interest for young people all over the world."

The lady gave a very nice speech about peace and friendship and described the general festival atmosphere in glowing terms. She informed us that students from the Soviet Union had won more than half of the competitive events. Radio Moscow then transcribed a few bars of music played by the student chosen the top pianist (from the Ukraine) and a few phrases of an aria sung by the best singer (also from the Soviet Union).

Next a few students were heard praising the festival and we were told that, "there were even a few delegates from the United States of America, that western country which is now so ravaged by unemployment, torn by racial segregation and strife."

In short, the entire program was composed of most unsubtle Communist propaganda, probably directed by the International Union of Students which masterminded the festival. This is one example of the methods being used to sway the opinions of people our age everywhere in the world. College students in America find it hard to believe that anyone could fall for such blatant propaganda. But the fact is that some people in other parts of the world do fall for it. Just how many remains to be seen; we need not go into detail about how important it will be in the future.



Campus Humor, Etc

Hello, there, and how are you? What's that? You say the key bent off in the lock and you're living in the hall until a janitor can be found? You say you have four classes scheduled at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning and your only alternative is to change your major to principles and techniques of ancient Egyptian basket weaving? You say you've had your face lifted since last year and the waitresses out at Kelly's won't believe that's really your ID card? You say you forgot to notify the Columbia Record people about your change of address over the summer and Mr. Fisher just handed you three records of Lawrence Welk playing Music to Bubble By? And that cute girl you kind of forgot to write to over the summer has come back engaged to somebody else? Well, cheer up, friend. Things could be worse; you could be a freshman! Count your blessings, we always say.

Not that there's anything so bad about being a freshman. Except that sometimes they seem a trifle naive. For instance, there's the brand-new coed who was rushing frantically around Tote as if she had lost her class cards asking everyone, "Have you seen my 'Teen' magazine?"

And there's the scene of the two frosh girls, one of them with her hand clapped over her name card, saying, "Aw c'mon, I learned your name, now you learn mine!"

At Monday evening's Sherwood Forest picnic we overheard a certain distinguished lady asking, "When are those ugly tennis courts going to be removed and that area in front of East Hall properly landscaped?" To which her equally distinguished husband replied, "I don't know dear. I'm just the president here."

That's not a Greek chorus practicing in Sherwood these days. It's JC's football team, no less, yelling words of encouragement, etc. while they work out. We think it has something to do with the lungs.

The Senate Used Book Store has some real bargains lately. Among those advertised are the original manuscripts of The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Diary of Peter Abelard. Other good buys include The Life and Times of Alfred E. Neuman and I Married a Mau Mau and Lived, by Frank Buck. Get them while they last.

One upper classmen to another, (a Miss Brumbaugh): "Well, if I had your money, I wouldn't have to work much." At which the coed shook her head and replied, "Oh no, you've got the wrong Brumbaugh. My family isn't one of the bearded four."

Managing editor's Note, Re. Doorstep News article Dear Football Team:

In view of recent improvements (very sudden ones!) in table manners and general dining hall conduct, please accept my apologies.

**The JUNIATIAN Needs
Reporters, Photographers!
Watch for Organizational
Meeting Next Week**

News Views

Ike, Khrushchev Visits Congress Labor Reform

by Allan Quackenbush

Claxmaxing a summer of mounting international and labor reform tensions are a novel diplomatic venture and a tough labor reform bill. Amid protests from Congress, the press and the man-in-the-street, President Eisenhower announced his plans for an exchange of visits involving himself and Nikita Khrushchev. Whatever the outcome of these reciprocal overtures, the groundwork laid by Ike with his European tour has accomplished undeniable gains in our diplomatic relations with our NATO allies.

Some of NATO's internal problems facing Ike before his European tour were Chancellor Adenauer's fears - and, to an extent, our own - of appeasement towards Russia by Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan. General De Gaulle's demands for UN cooperation in his fight to suppress the Algerian rebels and of course, the need to assure our allies that the proposed Khrushchev parley is in no way intended to form an alliance with our chief rival.

On the first leg of his whirlwind tour which drew unprecedented crowds for the World War II hero, Ike reassured Adenauer that the U.S. would negotiate for peace "backed by firmness." Reiterating this theme in his visit to Macmillan, Ike stressed also his opposition to summit talks without "a promise of fruitful results." After attending an elaborate ceremonial commemorating France's unknown soldier, Ike settled down to serious talks with De Gaulle. He emphasized the fact that Algeria was France's own problem, not a matter for the UN to handle.

So what did Ike accomplish with his tour? Certainly he did not solve the problems at hand nor did he exact a promise of future cooperation from De Gaulle. On the whole, however, he created a feeling of good will among our allies and brought to them a sense of our interest in their problems as only a personal visit by a forceful personality can do. He discussed our mutual problems openly while maintaining a firm U.S. stand on issues such as the Algerian rebels. Though he did not solve the nagging internal problems of NATO, he took a long stride towards their eventual solution by bringing them into the limelight and discussing them frankly and with firmness.

The Labor Reform Bill

The end result of the Senate's exhaustive and often appalling investigation into labor racketeering took the form of a tough labor reform bill this summer - the first major labor legislation since the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. Spurred on by an awakened and indignant public Congress brushed aside threats of defeat at the polls by the brazen labor leaders and proposed two major bills to curb corruption by union officials and to ban secondary boycotts and related union practices.

Of the three reform bills introduced almost simultaneously in Congress, only two gained enough backing to be considered for passage through both bodies of legislation. They were the tough reform bill proposed by Representatives Landrum and Griffin in the House of Representatives - passed by a 305-125 margin - and the milder, less-conclusive Kennedy-Ervin bill shuttled through the Senate by a 90-1 vote. The problem remained for the separate lawmaking bodies to compromise the two bills into a workable and effective labor reform act.

Concurring on the matter were Senator Kennedy, the 1960 presidential hopeful, and Representatives Landrum (Ga.), Barden (N.C.) and Goldwater (Ariz.). Kennedy compromised on practically every major point. The resultant bill, passed by an overwhelming majority in both Houses, banned secondary boycotts, increased the power of the state labor boards and restricted union officials as to background (no ex-convicts) and spending (financial reports will be checked). A host of minor provisions also were included in the bill.

At a time when unions are under fire from every angle, it is wise to reconsider their fundamental purpose - that of giving the average working man a bargaining power. That many union officials and some entire unions are corrupt is undisputable. We must not, however, become so adamant concerning this vice that we fail to recognize the basic need for unions or to realize that unions, properly and fairly managed, are as fundamentally right as our two-party system.

Movie Of The Week

Ten Seconds To Hell



Jack Palance and Jeff Chandler are both in love with Martine Carol who pleads with them to give up their dangerous assignment of defusing unexploded bombs in Berlin. "Ten Seconds To Hell," a United Artists release opens Sunday at the Harris-Clifton Theatre.



• Bill Berrier • • Bob Solomon •
Juniata's Football Co-Captains

Six Veterans To Form Core Of Strong X-Country Team

Promising is the word for this year's cross country squad, according to all reports from that area of JC's fall sports.

Coached by Mike Snider, lettermen Galen Heckman, Frank Hrach, Don Layman, Charles Mack, Jim Pettit and Ned

Smith and another returnee, Alan King, will attempt to further the team's impressive record, which has seen no losses since 1956, when it bowed to F&M. Last year's record read 7-0-0, with the JC harriers placing sixth in the Middle Atlantic.

The season will get off to a running start with a triangular meet with F&M and Delaware October 3 at Lancaster. JC's squad has never run against Delaware except in the Middle Atlantic in which Delaware finished 14th.

Rival Red Devils

Dickinson College, whom the Indians will meet October 7 at Carlisle, is expected to be the toughest rival. The Red Devils scored a 6-1 record last year, with their only loss at the hands of the tribe. The score at that meet was 23-33 and was JC's closest match.

A new division in the Middle Atlantic Conference means that small colleges will no longer run against universities, thus giving JC a good shot for the crown. West Chester's harriers were the only ones ahead of the tribe at last year's meet which was won by LaSalle University.

At the present writing there are six new prospects out for the team. In addition to their daily workouts, the harriers are also planning a new course which will make it unnecessary to run along a main road for more than 100 yards.



by Frank Hrach

As usual, pre-season optimism is high for a successful fall sports program at Juniata. The football squad has been working hard and long hours despite the high temperatures and humidity which prevailed throughout the first two weeks of pre-season training.

Thus far several injuries have occurred, particularly a hernia operation which will sideline star halfback Jim Berrier for the first few games. Ron Tarquinio, a strong threat in the quarterback slot, will be out for the entire season with a knee injury. "Fats" Falcone is also having knee trouble but is expected to be ready for the opening game with Westminster. Bob Melago is having trouble with his elbow, which was injured last season, but is expected to be ready for September 26 also.

In the pre-season scrimmage with Lock Haven the team showed itself to be on a par with the teams of the past several seasons.

Some of the cross country team have also been training. This season looks to be a good one with six returning lettermen as well as six freshmen recruits. The harriers will open with a triangular meet with F&M and Delaware at Lancaster October 3. F&M is the only team to date to beat the hill and dalers. Delaware is a new opponent for JC and appears to be a threat to the 11-consecutive-win skein compiled in the past two seasons. Dickinson, however, is expected to be the best test for the harriers, who will travel to Carlisle October 7 for the meet.

It appears that the 1959 fall sports season should be a successful one. The support of the student body, however, is a big factor in the outcome of any sport season. Let's get behind our teams and cheer them on to victory.

It is time to organize for the I-M touch football season. Tentatively, the league will begin September 27. It is hoped that the freshmen will get in the swing and enter several teams in the I-M loop. For those freshmen it might be said that teams are composed of six men — three linemen and three backs. Get together with your friends and enter a team; you will find the sport an enjoyable retreat from the inevitable fatigue of mental cultivation!

Grid Squad Looks Promising; Big White Faces Tough Card

Multiple offense, the return of veterans in every position, plus that intangible something known as "spirit" are expected to be key factors in producing another bright season for JC's gridgers.

This fall's schedule is generally a tough one, particularly the home slate. The Indians will face what could be their toughest opponents at College Field: Westminster, Alfred, Lycoming and Scranton.

In an interview with Huntingdon Daily News sports editor Maitland McIlroy, Coach Ken Bunn pointed out that he does not expect any "senioritis" to develop in this reliable tribe. He said that he expects this year's bumper crop of seniors to display the same spirit they showed as freshmen.

Returning Veterans

Nineteen lettermen were among the 40 upperclassmen who combined with 20 freshmen in the opening drills September 1. Only five lettermen are missing from last year's team, which rolled up a 7-0-1 mark while extending to 20 the number of games without a defeat.

Bunn is quoted in the Daily News as saying, "we'll have to work hard for that Westminster opener and the kids know it." After all, they have a score to settle with them just like they did with Lycoming last season. Westminster was the team which tied the Indians in a hair-raising 21-21 deadlock in 1958.

Key seniors include: co-captain Bill Berrier and brother Jim, who will probably see action later in the season; co-captain Bob Solomon and punter Al Dungan at tackle; Frank Rocco, center; Harold (Moose) Krause, end and quarterback Bob Schwalenberg.

Grid Schedule

September 26 Westminster	(H)
October 3 Alfred	(H)
October 10 Moravian*	(A)
October 17 Lycoming*	(H)
October 24 W. Maryland*	(A)
October 31 Scranton*	(H)
November 6 Drexel Tech*	(A)
November 14 Albright*	(A)

*Middle Atlantic Conference

Future Cheerleaders To Plan Rallies Here

Juniata's 1959-60 cheerleading squad will kick off this fall's season with a pep rally and parade to welcome the Westminster football team next Friday night.

According to head cheerleader Jill Muir, tryouts will continue from now until Monday or Tuesday when three faculty members will make the final choices. All JC women who wish to be cheerleaders must try out even if they were on last year's squad.

Miss Muir added that parades, dances and bonfires will be part of this fall's schedule of rallies.

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• Ernest Post •
Assistant Pigskin Coach

Post Joins Staff As JC Line Coach

Ernest Post, Jr., Holland, Mich., an advocate of the multiple offense, has been appointed assistant football coach at Juniata to aid Coach Ken Bunn.

A former high school teacher and coach in Michigan, Post will replace Charles Godlasky who resigned to take the head football coaching post at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Post was graduated in 1948 from Hope College, Holland, Mich., where he was a varsity back under A. W. Vanderbusch.

He also attended the Navy V-12 program at Alma College and University of Michigan and took pre-flight training at St. Mary's College in California. He is a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve.

The 34-year old teacher-coach has been at Holland, Mich., high school since 1955. From 1951 to 1954 he was a graduate assistant in history at Michigan State and was supervisor of boys' recreation at a vocation school in Lansing, Mich.

At Juniata, Post will be a member of the faculty as instructor in history and assistant in physical education. He will serve as line coach of a team that has a record of 20 straight without defeat and only one loss in six seasons.

HARRIS CLIFTON

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Joel McCrea
Julie Adams
John McIntyre in—

"THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"
technicolor

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JEFF CHANDLER
JACK PALANCE
MARTINE CAROL

"TEN SECONDS TO HELL"

WED. and THURS.

2 — Block Buster — 2

"H - MAN" in color

— also —

"THE WOMAN EATER"

Soon to Follow
"John Paul Jones"
"The Nun's Story"
"Anatomy of Murder"

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Saturday continuous from 2:00
Sunday: Mat. 2 p.m. Eve. 6:30

Harriers' Card

October 3 F&M, Delaware (A)
October 7 Dickinson (A)
October 10 Moravian (A)
October 17 Gettysburg (H)
October 31 Muhlenberg (H)
November 6 Elizabethtown (A)
November 14 Albright (A)
November 20 Middle Atlantic (Philadelphia)

Huntingdon Jaycees

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Fall Term Brings Additions To Faculty, Administration

This year there are many new faces on the JC campus among faculty and administration.

Bruce Spencer, a former graduate assistant in dramatics and speech at Northwestern University, is instructing classes in speech and serving as director of dramatics on campus. Dewey Houtenga, Jr., a minister of the Christian Reformed Church graduated by Calvin College and Calvin Seminary, is on the faculty as an instructor in philosophy.

Miss Ann Jones of Winchester, Va., serves the college as an instructor in home economics teaching courses in foods and nutrition. She was graduated by Radford College and completed her master of science degree this year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Edward Polder, former research associate in psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, is on campus in the capacity of assistant professor of psychology. Charles Cable, a National Science Foundation scholarship student, graduate of the University of North Carolina, is instructing in the Mathematics department.

To complete the faculty roster Ernest Post, Jr., is instructing history courses and serving as an assistant football coach. A graduate of Hope College with a master's degree from Michigan State University, Post will teach three sections of the course in Nature of Society.

Serving in a new position this year on campus is Hans Zbinden, an instructor in modern languages during the past year, now acting registrar. He will continue as a member of the faculty however his instructional duties have not yet been assigned.

Ronald Wertz is aiding Kenneth Wenger as the assistant director of admissions. Wertz was graduated by the college this spring.

Miss Christine Yohe is the new dean of women.

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WHY USE EYE DROPS?

Though drops are essential in good eye care, few people understand their value and benefits.

Yet drops are often the key to the prevention of blindness and even to the saving of the eye itself. Contrary to popular opinion, they do not cause any marked discomfort.

This information comes from a prominent ophthalmologist (eye physician), Dr. William T. Hunt, Jr., Philadelphia, a member of the conservation of vision committee of The Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. Hunt advises people to see an eye physician once a year for an eye checkup, just as they see their family doctor or dentist regularly for medical or dental attention. This is because an eye physician can often tell whether trouble is brewing, at times through using different kinds of drops.

For example, a trained eye physician can detect, during the examination of the eye-grounds, the beginning of many common diseases — long before the illness is far enough advanced to show up elsewhere in the body. He does this simply by dropping medicine called a mydriatic into the eye. This enlarges the pupil and permits the doctor to look directly at the retina to see whether diabetes, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, or some kidney ailments may be present. The effect of the drops lasts only a few hours and causes little or no blurring of vision.

Other types of drops are used to prevent or treat infection, to

Hrach Requests Saturday Events

continued from page 1

be replenished before the team will be rescheduled. Any team with more than two forfeits will be dropped and no money returned.

Recommended that more intercollegiate sporting events be scheduled throughout the year.

Chapel Plans

Recommended that a room be provided in the new building plan for a meditation chapel. Encourage the JCA to proceed with arrangements for a temporary meditation chapel.

Recommended that all-college worship service be recognized on a continuing basis. Extended study in the JUNIATIAN be provided for Christian association news.

Recommended that Senate appoint a committee to consider ways of improving the religious atmosphere of Oller Hall. Recognizing the difficulties in the editing, publishing and distribution of a yearbook supplement, it is resolved that the project be given no further consideration. The literary magazine be published on an experimental basis.

Senate to aid WJC

The Senate will assume more responsibility for the supervision of the WJC radio station. The Senate will investigate the feasibility of sending out teams to interested high schools to counsel students about higher education experience.

Recommended that freshman gym initiation be continued on a yearly basis with the understanding that detailed plans be submitted in advance to the proper authorities. The area between East Hall and Totem Inn be landscaped to enhance the beauty of the campus.

Recommended that we subscribe to the policy on drinking as stated in December 1957. The Senate appoint a commission to investigate the considerations involved in implementing an honor system.



Employed as laboratory aides at Heinz Comp any this summer were, left to right, Arthur Norris, Robert Pierson, Carol Phipps, Andrew Horvath

and James Swarr. The students worked as microbiologists in tomato products analysis. All five were employed by the Chambersburg Factory.

Alumni Contributors Here Give \$76,328 In All-Time High Fund

An all-time high of 1,393 contributors gave \$76,328 to the 20th anniversary alumni fund of Juniata College during the past college year.

This was a major share of the grand total of \$144,093 obtained from all sources, according to alumni secretary Harold Brumbaugh.

Noting the achievement of Oller Hall, Dr. John Stauffer, president of the alumni association and dean of Wittenberg College said the alumni fund has been the most important single outside source of funds which has kept Juniata strong.

The drive to obtain more contributors was sparked by class competition which was described by Dr. Stauffer as a major step in the direction of greater participation. Two classes, 1953 and 1955, tied with 53 per cent.

In addition to the funds contributed through the alumni fund, the college received \$20,609 from foundations and \$6,996 from industry and corporations, according to Charles Bargerstock, director of development.

Juniata obtained an additional \$16,832 through its campaign among Church of the Brethren contributors under Clarence Rosenberger, director of church relations.

Captain Judy Gives College Lectureship

'What is truth?

Pontius Pilate almost 2000 years ago asked this question, and now Capt. Will Judy, Chicago publisher, wants an answer to this query.

Judy has donated \$20,000 to establish an annual lectureship beginning in 1960, here on campus, which shall devote its activities to setting forth how to detect fallacies in reasoning, how to pursue a half-truth to its lair, and how to identify a faulty syllogism.

'Pilate deserves a truthful answer after all these years,' declared Judy.

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JC Receives Sum From Grad Nyce

A bequest of \$5,000 to Juniata College is specified by the will of the late William Nyce, formerly of Lansdale, who died November 21, 1958.

Nyce was founder and owner of the Nyce Manufacturing Co., publishers of the Nyce line of greeting cards and commercial printing in Vernfield.

For many years Nyce had been a contributor to the College and was a member of its 100 Club. Among his most significant contributions was the gift to furnish four rooms in the new residence hall.

All four of Nyce's sons and daughters attended Juniata College. He was a former student at Juniata, but was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jaycees To Give Musical Minstrel

Around The World In A Daze will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Oller Hall by Huntingdon Area Jaycees.

Miss J. M. Kent arrived in town a little over a week ago to direct and produce the musical minstrel revue made up entirely of persons from Huntingdon and vicinity.

A graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., Miss Kent has been interested in little theatre work, radio, and TV and has been specifically trained for this show.

President Names Seven Promotions

Seven members of the faculty of Juniata were promoted, according to an announcement by President Calvert Ellis.

Advanced to the rank of associate professor were: Dr. John Comerford, biology; Mrs. Marjory Joseph, home economics; Thomas Nolan, economics; William Shaffer, physics; and Miss Gladys Weaver, education.

Welcome Juniata's

POSER'S

Fashions for the Young
Men and Women

Five Students Probe Heinz Lab Microbes

Five Juniata students this summer were employed by H. J. Heinz Co., as microbiologists in tomato products analysis.

They were among 40 biology and chemistry students from leading colleges and universities selected by Heinz for summer employment. Prior to receiving their field assignments the group was trained at the research center in Pittsburgh.

Juniata Carol Phipps of Crofton, Robert Pierson of Buckingham, Andrew Horvath of New Providence, N. J. and James Swarr, senior from Lititz, were assigned as laboratory aides in the firm's Chambersburg factory. Arthur Norris, '59, who will begin graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University this fall, was assigned to the Heinz factory in Salm, N.J.

Burket, '44, Gets N.S.F. Scholarship

Clinton Burket, Belleville, N.J., graduated by Juniata in 1944, received a National Science Foundation scholarship to attend an Institute on the Implications of the International Geophysical Year.

The institute, made possible by a grant from NSF, was July 12 to August 7 at Rutgers University. It provided background for understanding the IGY in order to describe its projects and to present important findings.

Burket, who received a B.A. from Juniata, is doing graduate work at Rutgers. He holds a B.S. from Bethany Biblical Seminary, a M.S. in philosophy from Columbia University, and a M.A. in education from Teachers College, Columbia University.

A teacher in Elmwood School in East Orange, N.J., Burket served on a committee for the gifted child.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 2

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, September 25, 1959

Editor, Business Manager Of Alfarata Report To Senate

A highlight of Wednesday's Senate meeting was the appearance of Alfarata editor, Doris Benna, and business manager, Joe Collins.

Collins and Miss Benna gave their views on the 1960 Alfarata from a financial and literary standpoint, respectively. Collins requested and received the support of the Senate in his proposed budget change, involving a request for more money from the administration.

Vice president Gaskell reported on the representation at Leadership Conference. He recommended that the Senate next year supply the names of more delegates so as to insure a larger attendance.

Ron Vinson informed the Senate of the project of the Senate of the Frosh on Freshman Help Day. The venture, according to Vinson, was very successful.

Honor Service Club Election

Gaskell also reported on the results of a recent Honor Service Club meeting. Upon resignation of Jill Muir from the club presidency, the members elected Leora Furlong as the new president.

The class of 1959 left the balance in their treasury to WJC. This sum (\$41.63) has been deposited to the WJC account.

President Quinn presented to the Senate a list of proposed plans for Senate management of WJC. The list was not accepted at this meeting, but Stan Smith and Judy Passmore are to be invited to next week's meeting to further discuss WJC problems. Quinn brought up the condition of Totem Inn. It was recommended that the Totem Inn committee met and discuss ways of improving this condition.

Operation of Senate Book Store

A plan for the management of the Senate Book Store was submitted by Hank Hain. The plan was accepted, and Gail Dickerson, Carole Miller, Galen Heckman, Ed Sobieray and Ed Brannheaver were approved as directors of the project.

As its final item of business, the Senate gave blanket approval to the resolutions passed at Leadership Conference.

Prof Invites Students To Join Annual Choir

All students are strongly urged and welcome to join the college and community chorus when it begins its weekly rehearsals October 6, according to Prof. William Merrel, conductor of the group.

Merrel went on to say that this year the chorus will prepare the cantata *Magnificat in C* by Palestrina, a brilliant and exciting work of the early 16th century, not difficult in comparison to music by Bach or Handel. He also stresses that this type of music is totally new to the Huntingdon area.

Rehearsals will be held in the Stone Church in preparation for the program given jointly with the college and community chorus December 6 in Oiler Hall.

Campus To Show Spirit At Rally

Tonight the cheerleaders are conducting their first all college pep rally at 6:45 p.m.

During the pep session the football team and their coaches will be introduced. After the rally in accordance with JC tradition the student body will march downtown to welcome the Westminster football team.

Faculty Formally To Receive Newcomers At Reception Dance

Tomorrow night plan to spend An Evening with the Music Man in Memorial Gym at the annual Faculty Reception.

This year from 8:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. little sisters and brothers will be introduced by their respective big sister or brother to members of the faculty. The receiving line composed of President and Mrs. Calvert Ellis, Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays, Dean Christine Yohe, Barbara Fritchey and Miss Bernice Engman will greet students as they enter the gym.

To further enhance the theme music will be furnished by The Melody Men. Members of the faculty will also entertain during intermission.

Miss Engman is acting as general chairman of the reception. Aiding her in the plans are Miss Gladys Weaver, decorations; Prof. William Merrel, programs; Mrs. Marjory Joseph, food and table decorations, and Wilfred Norris, lighting.

The dance is open to all students. Those who are not included in the big sister-big brother program are invited.

National Science Foundation To Give Undergraduate Grant

The National Science Foundation awarded a grant to Juniata College for support of an undergraduate research participation program under the direction of Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, professor of chemistry.

Participating full time in a one-year study of the photochemistry of dyes in organic solvents are Jim Swarr and Larry Derstine, biology; Milton Chew and Ray Prognor, physics; LeRoy Forney, Andrew Katal, Joe Noggle, Curt Wicker, Ron Tyson, Jesse Schilling and Dave Weaver, chemistry. Part-time workers for the chemistry research include Alan King, Jim Lear, Bob Pierse, John Caton, Dave Henrie, Barbara Kepner, Barbara Newman, Herb Sipe and two freshmen will be added at the end of the first term.

As part of the agreement Juniata is supporting the project in its department of chemistry by providing \$2500 for expendable supplies and materials. Charles Bargerstock, director of development, explained. Aiding Dr. Blaisdell in supervising phases of the study are Dr. Donald Rockwell, professor of chemistry; Dr. John Comerford, assistant professor of biology and Wilfred Norris, instructor in physics.

The objective of the experimental program according to the National Science Foundation, is to determine through a large scale and broadly based trial whether providing superior undergraduate students with an experience in research participation under the direction of college faculty members can make an important contribution to science education.

Frosh Pay Insubordination Penalties



Recognize anyone here? Chances are you don't. due to a surplus of "camouflage materials." Watching them perform in Tote doesn't help in the process of identification either, but it does provide special enjoyment for upperclassmen. See page 4, column 4, for further details.)

Photo by Shoenthal

Johnson To Play In Organ Recital

Donald Johnson, professor of music, will present the sixteenth annual fall organ recital on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Oiler Hall.

The concert will feature organ and voice music written by Henry Purcell and Felix Mendelssohn whose birth years are now being celebrated. The assisting vocalist will be Prof. William Merrel, baritone.

Among his selections Prof. Johnson will play "Sonata No. IV, in B Flat Major by Mendelssohn and "Voluntary on the 100th Psalm Tone" by Purcell. Prof. Merrel will sing "It Is Enough" from "Elijah," "Morning Hymn" and others.

All are invited to attend.

Sweethearts Actors Work On New Show; Musical Progresses

Plans for the all-college musical, Sweethearts, are rapidly being ironed out and the cast is diligently working to meet their performance dates, October 30 and 31.

Originally, a committee of four had chosen Lute Song as the show but lack of cooperation on the part of that company demanded the selection of Sweethearts, the committee's second choice. Mr. Bruce Spencer is directing the musical and Dianne Klebe is student coordinator.

Sweethearts is a two-act operetta by Victor Herbert, and is set in a mythical European country in modern day. The story revolves around Sylvia, heir to the throne, who is kidnapped as a child and raised in a washerwoman's village home with six sisters. Her love affair with Karl and Franz and her female rival, Liane, provide the operetta with the romantic atmosphere of modern times.

The two main leads will be carried by Peggy Chidester as Sylvia and Dick Gaskell as Franz. Harriet Nichols portrays Liane while Rob Halbritter stars as Karl.

Sylvia's mother is Kathy Kimmel and the four comedians of the show are: Butch Martin, Mike, Dave Amey, Slingsby, Mike Martin, Coniche and John Fleming. Van Tromp. Other cast members include Virginia Kalp, Dolores Wright, Joyce Gillingham, Marie "Snookie" Zeller and Carol Coughenour.

Student Teachers Take Assignments

Student instructors in Tyrone High school include Jane Brumbaugh, English, and German; Sherill Edwards, English; Melvin Kreps, history and math; Harry Whipkey, history and English; Mike Trigg, math and German; and Carol Weible, Spanish and English. Wallace Berkeley, math and history; Carol Miller, English and history; Susan Sheaffer, history, and Barbara Weaver, math, are student teaching in Mount Union Junior High School. Assignments for student teachers for 1959 fall term were recently announced.

Teaching in Huntingdon High Schools are James and William Berrier, instructors in math and physics; Jane Herberster, math and physics; Norma Jednak, French and Latin; Mary Miller, history and social studies; Frank Rocco, biology, and Carol Schenck, French and English.

Cheering Squads Select Members

Ready for activity at tomorrow's game are the newly chosen cheerleaders, pompon girls, and majorettes.

From 21 aspirants, judges Miss Barbara Cochran, Dean Paul Heberling and Mike Snyder chose seven cheerleaders. They are: Cindy Bowden, Jean Davies, Judy Frye, Carol Gerdsen, Joan Hively, Nancy Lindsey and Pauline Nagao. Senior Jill Muir is again captain of the squad.

Chosen by captain Sandy Graner and majorettes, Judy Garman, Linda Mitchell and Carol Snyder were the ten pompon girls. Marching co-captains Nancy Cook and Nancy Werner will be leading Kay Gillies, Marie Hall, Zilla Hetrick, Melle Johnson, Joy Mebs, Doris Reed, Phyllis Sholly and Millie Young.

Aided by Tom Somers, JC band president, the former majorettes chose Faith Bridgeman and Mary Lou Heim to complete their squad of five.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday — Dean Mays

Thursday — Antiqua

JC Records All Time High In Enrollment

Juniata's 84th year is under way with a record high of 776 students on hand for Monday's opening convocation in Oiler Hall.

A check by Hans Zbinden, registrar, revealed that 542 men and 324 women are registered for the fall term which began a week ago yesterday. The total of 776 exceeds by two the former high at last year's opening.

This year's record high enrollment includes 26 more resident students than last year—676 compared to 650. Of this total, 295 are women and 380 are men.

The non-resident total on an unofficial count is 100—28 women and 72 men. Thirty of these are unclassified special and music students, most of them from the Huntingdon area.

There is a slight drop in the number of women. The current total of 324 is less than last year's high of 335 in all categories.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Editor's Desk . . .

Trouble In Tote

We hate to accuse the upperclassmen because they are by this time mature, sophisticated individuals; we hate to accuse the underclassmen because they are young and innocent and probably retained a few ideals; we hate to accuse the professors because they rarely enter the place except for mail and the few members of Huntingdon's younger set who occasionally wander through almost never buy anything but ice cream cones, none of which they leave behind.

But the fact remains that Somebody or, we should say, a group of somebodies, daily manages to make Totem Inn look like the typical teen-age hangout in one of those currently popular grade C movies, rather than a college's student center. After the high tides, which come during the morning break, after meals and from 9:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., the tables are covered with an array of paper cups, large and small, wooden spoons, ragged and chewed, coffee cups, ice cream plates and the plastic holders for soft drinks. In addition to all this, there are crumpled, torn napkins and newspapers from everywhere in the country.

While Totem Inn is now a bit small for JC's student body, it still serves a very real need on campus. An efficiently designed place, it holds the bookstore, TV lounge and postoffice, plus a cheerfully attractive snack bar complete with tables and upholstered chairs and benches. Trash cans are provided at four points, making it a simple matter to drop off the debris from your snack as you go by. The plastic soft-drink holders and cups are to be placed at the window on the right to aid whoever is washing the dishes.

We know you are in a hurry after the morning break and the meals to get to classes and meetings. And of course you are in a hurry at 10 p.m. (9:30 p.m. for frosh) because you only have half an hour to get your girl safely back to the dorm. But it will not take much time to gather up the debris and deposit it in a trash can. We think that's a small price to pay for a clean attractive place in which to loaf. Generally, we dislike campaigns; BUT, Let's keep Totem Inn clean!

Radio? At Juniata?

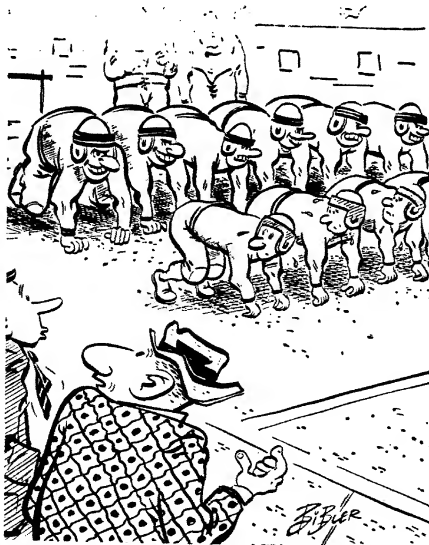
The class of '60 is the only one, at this time, which remembers Juniata's radio station WJC when it was an interesting, vital part of campus communications. Programs varied from classical music to rock and roll to I've Got A Secret; students studied to the music and took time out to listen to special programs. Transmission was good, too good, in fact, for there were a few cases in which the Indian Broadcasting Co. was picked up by radios in Johnstown! Since this is against FCC regulations, WJC's technical staff began trying to limit the transmission; then trouble set in.

We do not mean to suggest that this was the entire cause of the station's fall into the state of disrepair it is in now. But the fact is that the equipment was not of the best quality in the first place and even good equipment needs constant care. As the transmitter, etc. was torn apart time and again, the situation grew worse. Problems of financial management became immense for it was increasingly difficult to decide where to spend the small amount of money available — if it was needed everywhere.

Now the station is in such dire straits that unless something is done immediately, there will be no more WJC. No sympathy in the form of dollars is forthcoming for the Administration continues to cite WJC's record of mismanagement (which, in too many instances, is valid claim) and to demand that the station "prove itself" before it receives help from the College. Granted, this looks like a vicious circle; WJC can not "prove itself" unless it gets on the air and it cannot get on the air without the money for the proper equipment. Yet certainly the Administration is justified in refusing to sink hundreds of dollars into this dark venture.

Several plans have been suggested, the latest one being that the Senate back the station, keeping a close watch on the management and a close hand on the purse strings. Thus at least a small amount of money could be made available and WJC could conceivably get on the air again. If this happened and the staff seemed capable of efficient management, there would be a better chance of a higher allotment. There is also the problem of technical difficulties involved; perhaps there is a faculty member who has had experience with radio stations and could advise the technical staff of ways to get and operate good equipment.

A campus' radio station should be as important a part of communications as its newspaper. Thus we commend the Senate for what seems to be a sincere effort to remedy the situation here; we would urge further cooperation on the part of everyone involved: WJC, the Senate, the Faculty and the Administration. No less important we would urge all Juniats to express opinions and offer suggestions. Let's face it: WJC is a big problem and will be such for a good while but, in the long run, a campus radio station is worth the price. It would be a severe blot on the record were the problem to be disregarded.



Campus Humor, Etc

by Ned Smith
"Absolutely not, Carol! The last thing I'll do on campus is write the "humor" column in the JUNIATIAN!"
"I'll have your head shaved again," was the quick reply.

And so, I add my name to that notorious list of JCers who have endeavored to fill this space with campus nonsense. So here goes:
Announcement from J Club:

Any freshman caught without a football pep tag at Saturday's game will be deprived of his Gick Kit. If you haven't got 'em, get 'em. That goes for tags and Gick Kits.

The sophomore girls will hold Charleston lessons, within the next week. Although a previous session was cancelled, the girls are confident of a large turnout.

An all-star cast provided top-notch entertainment at the frosh premiere Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. Harry Belafonte, Marge and Gower Champion, Jill Muirs logical successor and others performed in the arena while thousands of blood thirsty Romans thrust their thumbs downward. The climax occurred when Cleopatra entered the ring and demonstrated, among other things, a modern dance.

Wasn't it nice of the Cloister frosh to organize a glee club to entertain the upper classmen living in the arch? Their efforts were halted abruptly however, due to faulty plumbing. It seems a waste can on a window sill sprung an unexpected leak.

Grunts and groans emerged from second floor East Hall at 10:30 p.m. nightly. That's "D.I." Good leading her recruits through their exercises.

The student barber shop, which might have been opened, is having organizational difficulties.

Girl: I nearly fainted when the fellow I was out with last night asked me for a kiss.

Boy: Baby, you're gonna die when you hear what I have to say!

"What has happened to Totem Inn ice cream cones?" is the cry of many JCers this fall as they notice (you can't help but see it) the decreased volume of flavor goodness. It looks as if inflation has hit College Hill.

No doubt the whole campus will turn out tomorrow night for the faculty reception if only to see whether or not Prof. Cherry will wear his black cowboy hat again.

A personal ad in a local paper: Young girl with two cans of corn would like to meet gentleman with can of Lima beans. Object: succotash.

Well, that's it for the first try. I'll be back again in two weeks.

News Views . . .

Khrushchev: The Man, The Visit

by Allen Quackenbush

Occupying this week's headlines almost exclusively was the blustering personage of Khrushchev, ruler of roughly two billion people. He boasted about Russia's successful moon shot (according to Russian scientists, whom we have no reason to disbelieve), expressed high hopes concerning future coexistence, delivered a disarmament proposal so general that it is essentially impracticable, steadfastly refused to answer questions concerning the brutal squashing of the three-year-old Hungarian revolution and consistently dished out speeches of no more value than their propaganda worth to Russia. Amid the onslaught of total press and radio-TV coverage of his visit, we find ourselves asking the simple question, "Will any concrete results be gained from the exchange of visits?"

What Kind of Man?

Although he is two-faced in his diplomatic dealings, arrogant and smug concerning Russian technological triumphs, outspoken and often crude and, when necessary calculating and cruel, Khrushchev is the "self-made man" that our society, whether rightly or not, has come to respect. In many ways he is not unlike the aggressive business executive who allows nothing to prevent him from reaching his goal, unmindful of the consequences left in his wake.

Khrushchev has one ultimate goal, the peaceful or forceful overthrow of the western world. He is a man dedicated above all else towards this end, surrounded by the political, economic and scientific brainpower—as well as unlimited manpower—sufficient to conceivably accomplish this task, all of which spells trouble for us. As much as his arrogance and crudity annoy us, there is a constant overtone of aggression in his speech and acts from which we have far more to fear. We are finally forced to realize the potentialities of his threats and are consequently accepting him as an equal, whether we like it or not.

Has He Offered Solutions?

To analyze Khrushchev's flowery speeches and sweeping proposals with the intent of discovering some tangible and meaningful solution to today's problems is fruitless. From his amusing suggestion that we disarm "generally and completely" in four years to a roundabout request that we lift our ban on the exchange of strategic goods, he has reiterated essentially his previous views. Obviously then, we must look to intangible gains, if any, for a hint of some usefulness of his visit.

A popular approval of the reciprocal visits usually proposes the philosophic question, "Well, what harm can it do to let Khrushchev see our country?" This implies that even a limited first-hand view of our democracy is better than no first-hand view at all. Decidedly assuming that Khrushchev incurs no harm—the trip will harm neither the communists nor us. As we have seen, Khrushchev has repeatedly implied his strong confidence in the eventual triumph of the Marxian system despite his first-hand view of our free-enterprise system.

In this writer's opinion, however, the positive rather than the negative approach to the question should be used. Rather than to say, "Will it harm?" we should be asking, "Has it helped?" Considering Khrushchev's actions to date, i.e., his refusal to discuss intelligently and with a notion toward improvement, the world's problems, his arrogance concerning Russian achievements coupled with many direct slams at capitalism and our government and his ill-concealed build-up of his treatment here to the Asian and African nations for propaganda purposes seem to definitely indicate that he accepted our invitation merely to further his own cause. In a sense, we have invited Khrushchev to make fools of us.

Movie Of The Week

All At Sea



Alec Guinness is hoisted to the shoulders of cheering Frenchmen when he salvages what is left of his ship "Arabella" to the coast of France in "All At Sea," hilarious comedy of a sea captain who goes to heroic lengths to overcome his fear of the water. The film plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Harris-Clifton Theatre. Students may use their 2 for 1 tickets for this fine attraction. Your student patronage will determine our bringing other fine features of this type to our screen.

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Titans Invade College Hill For Seasons Opener

Experience And Depth Highlight Powerful Westminster Squad

The Titans of Westminster College invade Memorial Field tomorrow in the season's opener for both teams.

The West Penn Conference champions sparked again by a cool-operating T-quarterback, Jack Bestwick, will invade the Indians' territory in an attempt to upset the defending small college champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Coach Harold Burry, who is in his eight winning season with Westminster, reports that morale is quite high among his players and he is fairly optimistic about his veteran squad. However, gone from the 1958 roster are Jack Barnes and George James, who were co-captains and regular halfbacks. Center Glenn Smith and reserves Jim Dewar, Ed Hartman and Dick Uncapher.

Top Titans

The Titans key players should be co-captains Jack Bestwick, of Glenshaw, and Joe Fusco, of Wilkensburg. Bestwick is the main cog in the Westminster offense. Last fall he was selected the outstanding small college player in the district by the Pitts-

burgh Curbstone Coaches group. Fusco is the bulwark of a big but exceptionally quick line. Other gridders to watch are Ray Tudor, a rugged and speedy senior guard, and Jack Murray, a 175-pound breakaway back who could be this year's Titan offensive star.

In the end position, Coach Burry has three returning lettermen, two of whom were starters last year. Dave Edwards, a senior and Fred Wilkes, a junior will be the probable starters on the corners of the line. Last year's freshman sensation, Gerry Ferguson, has picked some competition for the fullback slot, in the person of Norm Bemiss, a tough line cracker from North East, Pa. Together, these two should give Westminster plenty of power in the bucking post.

Chalk by Frank Hrach

All is quiet on the home front as the Indians await the opening whistle to the 1959 season. Comments from the Juniata team are hard to come by concerning the outcome of the initial tilt. Everyone is aware of the strong threat offered by an experienced Westminster squad. While the Indians can look to such stalwarts as Bill Berrier, "Bo" Solomon, and Al Dungan, the Titans will field a team of proven veterans led by co-captains Jack Bestwick and Joe Fusco, fullback Gerry Ferguson, and ends Fred Wilkes and Dave Edwards.

Word from the Westminster camp indicates that the Titans are concentrating their efforts on the defense of the Western Pennsylvania Conference title which they gained in 1958. Their outlook on the Juniata game is that it is a good warm-up for the defense of their title and a stepping stone to a possible bowl bid.

Meanwhile the Indians have been receiving some publicity in their own right. Sports Illustrated in its annual football issue wrote up Juniata as one of the small college powers of the nation. The listing included 12 other teams, among which was West Chester, a member of the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. (Incidentally, Juniata has recently received a plaque from the Middle Atlantic Conference recognizing the Indians as champions of the Northern Division of the MAS-CAC in 1958.)

While our boys remain silent I expect that they intend, as they have in the past, to make their comments on the field tomorrow afternoon. At any rate tomorrow's game should be a thriller. Let's all get behind the teams and do what we can — build morale.

A reminder to those intending to play I-M football — The deadline for rosters is today at 5 p.m. Rosters should be submitted to either George Lindenfelder or the chairman of athletics.



COACH POST (holding football over his head) puts the tribe through drills in pre-season work outs, piling the first two platoons in line action.

Veterans Lead Juniata Attack; Lettermen Man Every Post

The Indians of Juniata College, rated one of the small college powers of the east, put their 20 game win streak on the line tomorrow when they face powerful Westminster College. Juggling veteran holdovers in the guard spots, Coach Bunn expects to have a letterman starting at every position.

Leading the backs will be co-captain Bill Berrier of Harrisburg, one of the nation's finest small college backs. Having smashed five records last year, he was named to Williamson's Little All-American team, first team All-State and AP's 33-man Little All-American team.

The replacement for Jim Berrier at right halfback will be Stan Walasik, a veteran in his own right, from the past two years. His running mate will be Harry Long, a Berwick product, who saw plenty of action in last year's tilts. Matching his wits at the quarterback slot with Bestwick, will be senior Bob Schwalenberg, a three year veteran.

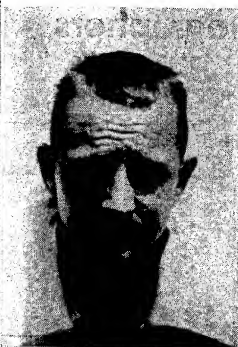
The strong forward wall of the Indians will be led by co-captain "Bo" Solomon, one of the four seniors in the starting line berths. Solomon will team with Al Dungan, one of the leading punters in the east, at the tackle positions. Veterans "Moose" Krause and Jih Seacrist will be at the end slots, while senior Frank Rocco will once again start at center.

Due to injuries, it is not positive who will be handling the chores at guard. John Pessy has

been shifted from center to add depth, when Orlando "Fats" Falcone was injured, but "Fats" may be ready for the opener. Roy Martin will be the other starting guard.

Probable Lineup

Probable Starting Lineup	
Fred Wilkes	LE
Bill McConnell	LT
Ray Tudor	LG
Gib Lewis	C
Ron Frisco	RG
Joe Fusco	RT
Dave Edwards	RE
Jack Bestwick	QB
Jack Murray	LH
John Martin	RH
Gerry Ferguson	FB



Westminster Co-Captains

• Jack Bestwick • Joe Fusco •

1958 Westminster Record

Westminster	14	Thiel	6
Westminster	46	Waynesburg	0
Westminster	30	St. Vincent	7
Westminster	7	Geneva	7
Westminster	34	Indiana	21
Juniata	21	Westminster	6
Westminster	7	Slippery Rock	0
Carnegie Tech	6	Westminster	0

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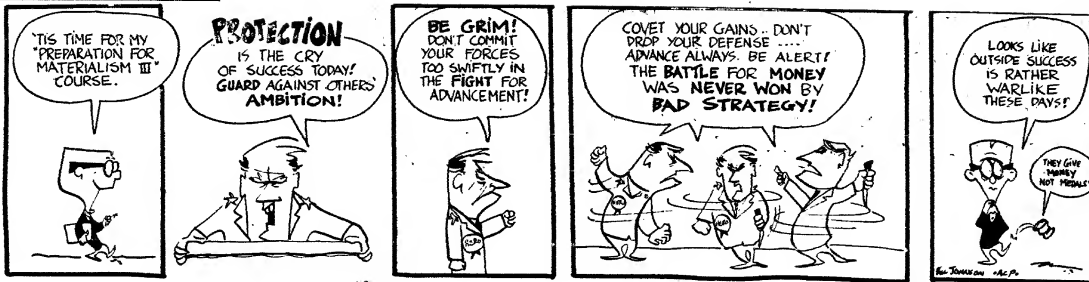
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Odd Creatures Return; Invade College Hill In Freak Clothing

Touring Choir Begins Program Rehearsals

This week the Touring Choir began rehearsals for its 1960 season.

Music is being prepared two months in advance this year for a concert in December at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference in Harrisburg. In addition to the Harrisburg concert, the group will sing in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and travel through some of the New England states.

Members of the group include: sopranos, Peggy Chidester, Virginia Kalp, Elizabeth Lichter, Janet Meadows, Joy Papoutsis, Marcia Quarry, Delores Briggs, Carole Miller, Jeanne Mock, Pauline Nagao, Connie Wilt, Sara Yost; altos, Carolyn Adams, Carol Coughenour, Lois Hershberger, Carole Schenck, Jolene Williams, Jane Brumbaugh, Kathleen Kimmel, Susan Shaul, Sharlet Snyder.

Tenors, Robert Doyle, John Ibberson, Robert Martin, Gary Pote, John Fischer, William Glenn, William Heindel, Harry Knisely, Richard Quinn; basses, Jesse Bacon, LeRoy Forney, Larry Ross, James Swarr, Wayne Beegly, Philip Brown, Robert Halbritter and John Mullen.

Alice Adams and Jack Rodland are organists for the group.

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Every fall there appears on the Juniata campus a strange species of animal known as freshmen.

Each, dressed in Sunday best arrives in an automobile heavy-laden with belongings. A few hours later the car departs, leaving the freshmen surrounded by umteen suitcases and boxes in a strange room.

The first few days on College Hill were reasonably quiet, filled only with registration, placement tests, mixes and roommates. Too soon though the hordes of upperclassmen returned. Expecting a group of quiet, studious people devoted to their education, these poor newcomers were somewhat shocked at the rowdy group they saw.

The upperclassmen apparently are interested only in tormenting the freshmen. Never can the frosh can be convinced the regulations program is for his own benefit. After all, no one really enjoys wearing dinks, name cards, striped neckties and especially unmatched socks all the time.

Still through, JC upperclassmen are not finished. Some time after each meal is given to entertainment in Tote-entertainment unwillingly provided by freshmen. They are singing, dancing, cheering, doing pushups and anything else the imaginative sophomores think up.

All this is organized. For rule violators there is the Monday night institution know as Freshmen Court. Here frosh are tried by yelling voices in a dark room. Sentences handed out are not constructive but do provide entertainment for the soph rulers. The high light of each day now is the Tote show, directed by the underclass committee.

Even regulations end, though frosh at times wonder when. Homecoming Day is a day of celebration. At that time the class of '63 will be free of regs if they have shown themselves worthy of upperclass privilege. See frosh, there's a reason for all the ridiculous things you are doing.

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JCA News

Scheib Reports On JCA Plans For Coming Year

by Anne Scheib

Sunday the people of Huntingdon will again open their homes to 180 freshmen for a good home-cooked meal and an afternoon of visiting. Students are to meet in denominational groups around campus at 10 a.m. where they will be met by members of the church's congregation: Methodists are to meet on the steps of Students Hall; Catholics on the steps of Founders Chapel; Lutherans on Founders front steps; Brethren at the Bell Tower; Presbyterians at the Library; members of the Abbey Reformed and United Church of Christ denominations in front of the Faculty Club, Episcopalians and those going to the Christian and Missionary Alliance on the front steps at the bus stop. At the church frosh will meet their respective hosts for the day. This program, sponsored annually by JCA, has been planned this year by Ruthie Dunmire.

Fall at JC is the season when representatives of various clubs invite persons to become members of their clubs. A member of the JCA cabinet or Ministerium will visit you Monday and invite you to join JCA. To become a member you are asked to pay \$1 for dues. Many times students question what use this dollar has to the organization. In answer to this solicitors will have a calendar of the activities of JCA this year.

There may be some confusion as to the difference between JCA and IVCF.

The purpose of organizing JCA several years ago was to provide for one religious organization that would include all the small denominational groups on campus. It was felt that one large organization could provide an effective type of program. Several years after the JCA was created a group on campus petitioned JCA to start their own organization — this group was the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organization which represents an evangelistic and more fundamental approach to religion. According to the IVCF constitution they are not allowed to join any other religious organization or the national organization will not send them material. These are some of the reasons why the IVCF is now a separate organization on campus.

Last Sunday evening marked the beginning of a new JCA program planned primarily for girls in the Old Dorm by Betty Ann Clark, Betty Jane Sypher and myself. The program included a vespers service and talk by Dean Morley Mays on What Is A Christian College? It is hoped that these experimental bi-weekly programs will provide a period of small group worship, discussion and fellowship. The next program is at 10:45 p.m. October 4 in Founders Social Rooms.

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Club Offers Membership To Interested Photographers

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The Camera Club facilities are located in the basement of the Faculty House. We have a well-equipped laboratory including a developing room, two enlarging rooms, a portrait studio and our office. Developing and enlarging chemicals and papers are provided by the club for those who do not take pictures often enough to justify the purchase of these items.

Plans for the coming year include a series of club-sponsored lectures on the various aspects of the camera. This year's president is Andy Katal and secretary-treasurer is Galen Heckman. Meetings will be announced in the dining halls and on the bulletin boards.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 3

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 2, 1959

Honor Service Club Members Rename Club, Elect Furlong

Tau Epsilon Sigma is the new name selected for the Honor Service Club by its members.

Petitions for membership in the club may be obtained from Carole Miller after Monday throughout the current school year. In order to qualify for membership a student must have a 2.5 overall academic average and a total of 15 extracurricular activities points according to a list publicized by the club.

A revision has been made of the point system which was in effect last year. Copies of this revised list will be posted on Totem Inn bulletin board and the bulletin board outside of Students Hall.

Official installation programs for new members will be given this fall and also in the spring. However petitions will be available throughout the year and prospective members may be voted upon and accepted unofficially into the club at any time.

It was decided at a recent meeting of Tau Epsilon Sigma that there be more honor given to members in such form as the issuing of certificates, having pictures in the JUNIATIAN or perhaps being honored at a banquet. The club was established last spring to honor those students who are very active in extracurricular activities and to be of service in areas of non-academic campus activity.

Due to the resignation of the former president, Jill Muir, an election of officers was held. Newly elected officers, Leora Furlong, president, and Carole Miller, secretary, will lead the group's activities this year along with Al Dungan, vice president, and Carol Baish, treasurer, who were elected last spring.

Danforths Again Issue Applications

The Danforth Foundation, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth graduate fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1960.

President Calvert Ellis has named Dean Morley Mays as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. Qualifications of candidates, as listed in the announcement from the Foundation, include outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should contact Dean Mays.

JCers Urged To Get Polio Shots

All students are reminded that polio injections will be given in the near future in the Infirmary by the college physicians.

Permission slips may be picked up at the information desk or at the Infirmary. All students must have permission from their parents or guardian if they are under 21. Anyone 21 or over may sign his own.

Persons who have had three injections should remember that a fourth or booster shot is recommended by physicians.

Auditions Result In New Choristers

Recent auditions resulted in many persons being selected for membership in this year's chapel choir.

Soprano members of the group include Phoebe Cuppett, Susanne Dolby, Louise Hively, Angella Hoover, Elizabeth Kerns, Carol Krug, Patricia McCoy, Patricia Stinson, Betty Sypherd and DeLores Wright. Singing alto will be Sandra Henze, Susan Hobson, Janet Lamaster, Sue McElwee, Elaine Neagley, Peggy Robinson, Elaine Spencer and Joanne Zwick.

David Bailey, George Klingman Jack Merrill, Robert Polocz and Lynn Streightiff are the tenor singers. The bass singers are Don Cammerata, Richard Snyder, Tom Somers and John Zimmerman.

Elizabeth Ann Donnelly is the organist. In addition to its regular appearances in chapel, the choir, directed by Prof. William Merrel, will present a concert of Christmas music and a Christmas play this semester.

27 Attain Coveted Dean's List Status

Twenty-seven students were named to the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1958-59 spring term.

Seniors this year, but juniors when named to the list include Ronald Bergey, Souderton business administration major; Barbara Fritchie, Harrisburg psychology major; Norma Jodnak, McKees Rocks French major; Edward Jones, Hanover English major and Richard Quinn, Atlantic City, N.J., English major.

Michael Farrow, Altoona biology major; Martha Good, Hollidaysburg home economics major; Alan King, Rochester, N.H., chemistry major; Joseph Noggle, Harrisburg chemistry major; Allen Quackenbos, Pottstown mathematics major; John Rodland, Altoona music major; Robert Rose, Livingston, N.J., history major; and Nancy Werner, Lewistown mathematics secondary education major, represented the class of '61 on the list.

Members of the class of '62 who achieved the honor were Sue Ann Brandt, Huntingdon French major; Pat Cole, Malvern language major; major; Nancy Fitch, White Plains, N.Y., history major; Angie Hoover, Roaring Spring biology major; Barbara Kepner, Altoona chemistry major; Sylvia Middlekauff, Huntingdon home economics major; Jeanne Mock, Roaring Spring music education major and Barbara Newman, Philadelphia chemistry major.

Six persons who graduated in June were also named. A 3.75 academic average is required for students to be on the annual listing.

WJC Wins Necessary Senatorial Approval

WJC is now officially on the road to recovery as a result of Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

At the invitation of the Senate, station manager Stan Smith and program director Judy Passmore attended the meeting and presented their plans for the coming year. After presentation of organizational details, program scheduling and the results of a poll concerning student interest in the radio station, the Senate approved WJC plans and accepted President Quinn's eight point recommendation for Senate supervision.

Barb Fritchey announced the successful candidates for Disciplinary Council, Janie Herberster and Lois Ann Hershberger; juniors, Kathy Alexander and Judy Palmer; sophomores, Linda Mumma and Betty Jane Sypherd and freshmen, Susan Welty and Karen Jones.

Presented to the Senate for approval were the names of those who will assist in the freshman academic aid program. Bill

See SENATORS, page 4

Staff Adds Ten News Reporters

Organization of the JUNIATIAN staff for the Fall term resulted in the addition of ten new reporters to the news department.

In order to qualify as a reporter, interested students were given instructions regarding the newspaper style this paper follows. Then they were required to pass the reporter ability test given Monday.

Sophomores named to the staff were Phoebe Cuppett, English major from New Paris, Nancy Fitch, pre-law major from White Plains, N. Y., Carol Maddox, English major from Hatboro, Sue Nopsker, elementary education major from Altoona, Linda Reidenbaugh, elementary education major from Lancaster, Bunny Ross, personnel administration major from Gloucester, N. J. and Nancy Wike, English major from Altoona.

From reporters include Robert Hueglin, chemistry major from Freeport, N.Y., Mary Wieden, psychology major from Lombard, Ill., and Robert Polocz, pre-med major from Glassboro.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Dr. Holmes Hartshorne
Thursday JCA Worship

Classes Compete In Fund Raising

The challenge of class competition in fund-raising added a bit of flourish to this year's Alumni Fund campaign at JC.

In a friendly feud over percentage participation, the Juniata classes of '57, through '53 took to some jousting, which ended in a tie between the classes of '53 and '55. Each finished with 53 percent participation compared to the mark of 30 per cent for all Juniata alumni.

As a result all of the contributing members in each of the two classes will be awarded free passes to Homecoming events October 17. The competition accounted for 149 of the 190 new givers in the record high of 1,331 alumni contributors.

Students To Visit Greenwood Park On Mountain Day

Greenwood Furnace is the scene of this fall's Mountain Day for Juniata students and faculty Wednesday, October 7.

Busses will leave on a half-hour schedule beginning at 8 a.m. A count will be taken in Monday's chapel to determine how many students will need bus transportation.

Members of the Mountain Day committee include Mike Snider, chairman; Prof. Fred Berkebile, Paul Moore and Frang Hrach. Snider said that of the four areas alternately used, Greenwood is the largest and best equipped, having both a large lake and a mountainous area.

Planned for the day is a two-hour morning hike led by rangers. The physical education department will provide equipment for games after lunch.

Snider said that Mountain Day is an opportunity for students from less scenic areas to observe nature date set for Mountain Day is Friday, October 9.

No noon meal will be served in the dining hall and Totem Inn will be closed.

JC Social Committee Plans Oriental Dance

The social activities committee has planned a dance for tomorrow evening from 8:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The theme will be an oriental one and hi-fi music will be provided courtesy of Jim Means. Peggy Fritz has planned for several different types of games to be set up on card tables around the edge of the dance floor.

Student Director Optimistic About Musical's Committee Progress

Committee work for the All College musical Sweethearts to be presented in Oller Hall, October 30 and 31 is proceeding nicely according to student coordinator Dianne Klebe.

Announcement is made that all committee and crew heads

have been chosen and have now begun to organize their work. Chairman of the property committee Charlotte Prugh, in checking her prop list has realized she needs wooden shoes — students who can help her out of this dilemma are asked to contact her immediately.

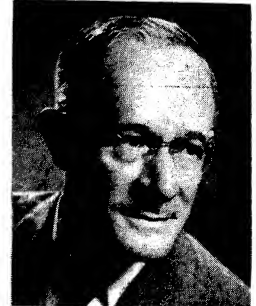
New sets have been designed by Hans Schroeder, scenery and set chairman. Mary Lou Heim, make up chairman, has ordered new make up supplies to be used for the production.

Bob Freed, lighting chairman, made plans for his committee but is interested in getting more workers to help him. Sylvia Vonada is serving as house manager for the production.

Publicity Committee
Signs that the publicity committee under the leadership of Barbara Fritchey has functioned are appearing around campus. However the group is also planning special splashes during the Homecoming weekend.

Nancy Fitch will have charge of the tickets and Kay Gillies is editing the programs.

Meanwhile set rehearsals continue as the cast members learn the dialogue and songs through the efforts of Bruce Spencer and Miss Klebe, while Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell is demonstrating the dance steps to be used. Prof. Robert Currier is organizing the orchestra for the show.



• Prof. Fred Berkebile •

Berkebile Writes Children's Novels

New stories and novels for young readers are coming from the typewriter of Juniata's assistant professor of education and free-lance writer, Fred Berkebile.

Two of the professor's stories are included in Young Readers' Nature Stories, an anthology published by Lantern Press of New York. They are: The Mark of A Gentleman and Measure for Measure.

Forthcoming issues of Children's Activities, a magazine for the three to twelve year olds, will carry stories with the Berkebile by-line namely, Promises Are To and Lala's Taking Donkey.

A new novel, Moroccan Adventure, will be published by Lantern Press this fall.

As a writer, Berkebile has had more than 250 short stories published in educational books and popular magazines. He has written for Scout Foreman's Supplementary Reader's, Henry Holt's Let's Read series and short stories for Women's Day sport Life and Children's Activities.

A novel, The Magic City, written by Professor Berkebile, was published in 1954.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor; Pat Vatec, managing editor; Judy Weising, business manager; Kay Gilliss, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Tom Coohey, assistant sports editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Mike Farrell, Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation managers; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carole Weible, editorial secretary; News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Phoebe Cuppet, Nancy Fitch, Kay Haviland, Sue Kephart, Carol Maddox, Sue Nophsker, Robert Poloce, Linda Reidenbaugh, Bunny Ross, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stafor, Mary Wiedand, Nancy Wike. Sports Staff: Steve Barnett, Welly Berkey, Bob Hueglin, Bert Laet, George L. Linsfald, Nancy Werner. Columnists: Leora Furlong, Frank Hirsch, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Ben Rose, Ned Smith.

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 3

October 2, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

To The Woods!

(It All Started With Alfarata)

A reminder to all Juniatiens—students, faculty and even members of the administration: be sure to take care of all unfinished business before Wednesday, October 7. That date is to be set aside for Juniata's annual Mountain Day, when the entire College takes to the woods for a day of fun and relaxation; this has been going on since way back when, it seems and has been canceled only once, in 1957—The Year of the Asian Flu.

This year's trek to Greenwood Furnace should be particularly enjoyable, Greenwood being about the loveliest spot in this area. We can guarantee that the scouts among us will enjoy the brisk hike, the aesthetes and the biology students will find the trees and mountains interesting—for different reasons, particularly hardy JCers may bring their bathing suits and equipment will be provided for all games from football to frisbee. And don't worry about food—it will be there and it will be good, as usual.

We would urge all JCers to take advantage of this opportunity to forget about studies, pop quizzes and all the rest for one day of hiking, picnicking and who knows what else. Possibly because of our size and location, this activity is unique: after all, can you imagine Miami U. planning an Ocean Day or N.Y.U. announcing a Village Day for all students? So pile in those buses next Wednesday and enjoy yourselves. You know what they say about work and no play . . .

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

A perfunctory introduction is the order of the day. I am Clonoreis Bilelia Id-C.B. for curtailment's sake. As one can plainly see, two-thirds of me is dedicated to Science Hall. Isn't everyone? Taking advantage of the fact that my being is microscopic, I manage to eavesdrop on some of the most printable, and otherwise, conversations available on our venerable campus.

Those who dance are not happy. (Old Oriental Proverb). According to this we must have a student body in a state of unalloyed bliss.

The frosh-panning sophomores in court were rather shaken by the answer as one defendant. When asked the name of the best class, he replied "Nature of society." Note to future freshmen accused of ill-doings: there are no profs on jury duty.

With all this page one news breaking I can't help but mention the leg-and-lyric extravaganzas being held you-know-where and by you-know-whom: What wonders will we behold next week?

There is the response of a transferee when someone inquired if he had previously attended a Brethren School. His retort: "Heck no, it was a Christian College."

The marvels of a professor's observation . . . how many lowly students would realize that the Berriers were brothers by merely looking at their class cards?

Saturday, 22 young men were indulging in a physical form of encounter somewhat resembling a cross between Rugby and the World War. What heresy! I've heard WIN pronounced "LUCK."

Khrushchev is safe no matter what station WGICK, the Conelrad of North Dorm, broadcasts.

Pardon the deadly pun but—"Love's" is a Many Splendored Thing. The walk down the hill is not quite as loathsome a prospect due to the immersion of soap and water.

Well, if at first you don't succeed—Ned may have more to do than anticipated . . .

Steel Strike Continues; Possible Injunction Near

by Allen Quackenbos

Responding to their recent setbacks by Congress, public opinion and dissension in their own ranks, big labor decided their reversals and a reassertion of the union's power and prestige. Seventy-odd days of fruitless negotiations and the shutting down of many allied industries are beginning to convince the public of the sincerity of their intentions. That both management and the union are determined to win out in the struggle despite many hardships, seems evident; that many thousands of workers in dependent industries and, in the event that an emergency situation arises, the entire economy, are forced to suffer along with the conflicting parties apparently bothers neither of the contestants.

What Is Contested? Union demands and company refusals—both accompanied by much propaganda—are not unlike the previous strike demands in the 1950 decade. Withholding specific negotiation results from the rank and file, the union is demanding a substantial wage increase and improvement in other contract clauses. Management refuses to sign any contract increasing labor costs. Making this strike unique is the tenacity with which each side holds to its basic convictions. The unions are convinced that a victory by management in this strike would pave the way toward the eventual and complete dominance by the company; on the other hand inflation and increased foreign competition are forcing management to cut either profits or production costs. Their choice is the latter.

An Injunction Near? As this article goes to press, labor head David McDonald and company leader Roger Blough accepted a personal invitation by the President to attempt to iron out their problems in the White House in a surprise turnabout of

Ike's previous "hands off" policy. If no compromise is worked out at this parley, it is most probable that the President will invoke the Taft-Hartley injunction. By this law, the striking steelworkers must return to work for an 80-day "cooling off" period during which a government fact-finding board reviews and assesses the cases of both contesting parties and restates the companies' latest offer. If this offer is still not agreeable to employees, they may resume their strike at the end of the injunction period, (80 days). Secretary of Labor James Mitchell already has expressed the opinion that labor will resume the strike. The injunction is inimical to labor because it forces them to return to work just when the fruits of their hardships, i.e. the pressure upon steel companies to fill orders, are finally being realized.

To attempt to fix the blame on one or other of the contestants would be a waste of time in the solution of the problem since both have a large following and neither would agreeable acquiesce to these regulations. Certainly government controls are not to be desired because they would in essence deprive their victims of many presumed and real freedoms. (The "freedom" to strike, for example, is simply assumed or taken for granted; our constitution does not specifically sanction or forbid strikes.) In their own interests and in the interests of the economy as a whole, however, it is to be hoped that management and labor can come to terms between themselves before they are forced to do so by the government.

Dust Jacket

J. D. Salinger:

Catcher In The Rye

by Ed Jones and Ben Rose

With the publication a decade ago of *The Catcher in the Rye*, J. D. Salinger, its author, then known only to New Yorker readers received unanimous praise from the critics and reading public as a novelist of rare sensitivity and masterful technique. Now Salinger's novel is considered to have a permanent place among the most enduring volumes of the twentieth century.

The Catcher in the Rye is centered in the conscience of a sixteen year old adolescent — Holden Caulfield — who as a result of a Forty-Eight hour adventure in New York City discovers the realities of experience in an adult world. The conception of Holden Caulfield is in terms of mid-century American culture; the "catcher" acts and reacts often like a neurotic juvenile. However, I don't give a "dame" attitude is balanced by his deeper tenderness and feelings. He resents the contemporary adolescent in much the way Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, or Penrod represented generations of the past.

Holden Caulfield is trying desperately to find himself, and establish himself in the world around him. But usually he retreats into a more manageable private world of semi-fantasy. Even with himself, the "catcher" cannot always separate the Holden he believes himself to be and the Holden he projects for popular acceptance. As a youngster Holden Caulfield learned early the value of preparing a face to meet his thousand faces he must meet. He, concluding that most people are snobs and phonies, at most instinctively rejects the whole "crummy" world. Yet during the development of the novel Holden reveals himself to be sympathetic, even sacrificing, in many human experiences.

The Catcher in the Rye begins as Holden leaves his prep school just before being expelled for the sixth time. When he reports to a woman seated beside him on a New York bound train the reason for his absence from Pencey Prep, Holden tells her he must have an operation: "Nothing much lust this tiny little tumor on the brain."

Having arrived in New York, Holden feels unable to face his parents with another tale of failure, and he escapes an unpleasant family reunion by spending the night in a cheap hotel. There the self-conscious Holden decides he will play the sophisticated, (and go for pleasure and passion. However Holden does not find fulfillment and with customary pathos flies by the unpleasant situation. The brief episodes in the hotel are recounted skillfully and poignantly, as are all of Holden's experiences.

The one character in the novel accepts without reservation and with adolescent frankness is his sister, Phoebe. Several years his junior. The tender relationship between brother and sister is explored in one superb scene when Holden sneaks into the family apartment at night wakens his sister and shares his problem with her. "Old Phoebe," as Holden calls her, is a beautifully drawn character.

All the characters in the novel, are seen from Holden's point of view, but unlike many of the current first person narratives, *Catcher in the Rye* features in characterization not found usually with this limited point of view. The people that are memorable to Holden are also vital in the reader's mind.

It is impossible to do justice to Salinger's style in any brief description. The author has given voice to the thoughts and feelings and experiences of Holden Caulfield in an idiom which seems completely appropriate to a sixteen-year old boy of the "catcher's" personality. Never does Salinger become affected or "cute" in his idiom; the reader is spared quaint dialect and patronizing expressions intended to approximate the "teen-ager."

The tone of *Catcher in the Rye* is unique and Salinger can be credited with extraordinary originality for its creation. The novel is not meant to dazzle, or make for sensationalism. Possibly the best adjective to describe the whole effect of *Catcher* would be honest. Salinger is not mawkish or maudlin; the emotional impact of Holden's tale is genuine because the author has preserved the integrity of his protagonist. There is an effortless simplicity in *Catcher in the Rye* which makes everything seem believable.

Because most people have passed through adolescence at some time during their lives, the appeal of *Catcher in the Rye* is universal, or rather universal certainly to the contemporary American college student. Salinger tells a tale of youth, romance of adolescence. Maybe Holden Caulfield is a "teen-age Everyman."

Movie Of The Week

John Paul Jones



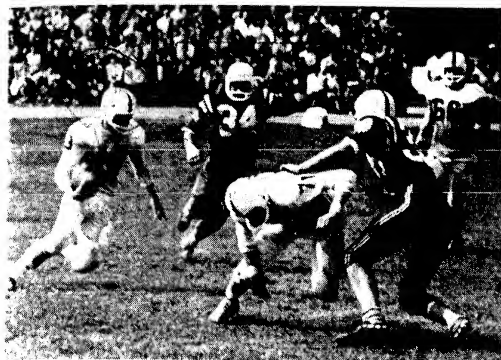
Bette Davis makes a special appearance as Catharine the Great in "John Paul Jones," Technirama-Technicolor production presented by Warner Brothers and opening Sunday for a three day engagement at the Harris Clifton Theatre. She is shown here with Robert Stack, who portrays the American Naval hero in Samuel Bronston's multi-million dollar production.

Literary Magazine

Juniatiens with a literary bent—from the Jack Kerouacs to the Alfred Tennysons—will shortly be given the chance to see their works printed in an introductory issue of JC's own literary magazine. The magazine, planned as a 40-page job, will, if all goes well, appear on College Hill's bookstalls next month. But the success of this venture depends on the support it receives from the students in the form of literary contributions (short stories, one-act plays, critical or personal essays and poems) and, of course, in the form of money. (Subscriptions are not being taken: the book must SELL.)

The staff of the magazine, headed by Ben Rose, is now looking for Juniatiens who "write" and who would like to see some of their efforts in print. A somewhat loosely organized group, the staff can be found in impromptu meetings anywhere from Students Hall to Love's to Kelly's Korner. If you are interested, stop in at the office of the Juniatian in the basement of student Hall; someone there is bound to know something as to where you can deposit your compositions.

To those JCers who do not "write," in this sense: at least buy the magazine, read it, criticize it and talk about it. We think it would be a valuable addition to the campus but it can not succeed without your support. And who knows? Someday you may see a name at the top of the Best-seller list and think, "I'll be darned. I knew him when he couldn't tell a preposition from a Thunderbird!"



Quarterback, Bob Schwalenberg, rolls out in the Westminster game, behind the interference of Pete Emrick (71), "Fats" Falcione (66) moves in for a block on the play that gained short yardage.

Chalk It Up!

By
Frank
Hratch

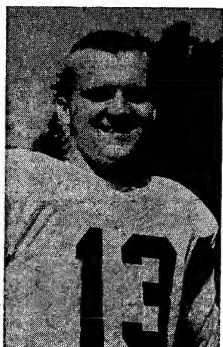
One down, seven to go, but let's hope that the next seven are a little easier than the first. The Titans of Westminster gave our Indians every bit the opposition that was expected from them and a little bit more. However, the calm and confident Indians proved themselves to be just a little bit better than their opposition. A few of the boys suffered knee injuries during the battle, but all of them should be ready to put on another impressive show this Saturday.

While this week's opponent doesn't carry as high a rating as Westminster, they could prove to be as worthy opposition. The Alfred squad is a young one still in a process of rebuilding. They rely to a great extent on a crew of sophomores who began to look promising at the tail end of last year's campaign. Last year the Saxons were only able to win one game. Our own Indians gave them one of their biggest setbacks by the score of 20-0. This year looks to be a little different. In their season opener the Saxons set back Cortland by a 12-2 score redeeming a 1910 set back by the same squad in 1958. It appears that the men of Alfred are prepared to make an authoritative strike at the Juniata win skein.

* * * * *

While the footballers are hard at work on College Field the lesser element of the fall sports scene will be going through its paces at the home of Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster. The Harriers will open their season with a triangular meet opposing F&M and Delaware. While the pre-season picture appears to be rosy, the initial contest may throw a little more gloom into the scene. Competing against two opponents at once will be a new experience for the team, but determination may prove to be a vital factor to the advantage of the JC troops.

It is this same factor which will be called on again next Wednesday when the Harriers meet Dickinson, for the Red Devils certainly have a better running potential. Dickinson is paced by a Middle Atlantic Track Champion and supported by a host of top ranking track competitors.



TOUCHDOWN COMBINATION — Bob Schwalenberg, Q.B. and "Moose" Krause, end, combined for the winning touchdown combination on a 12 yard aerial in the Westminster contest held last Saturday on College Field.



Indians Win One Point Thriller, Down Westminster In Opener, 7-6

Juniata defeated the Westminster Titans by a score of 7-6 on College Field last Saturday.

The Indians were pressed to the limit in winning their first game of the current season. This was Juniata's 21st consecutive game without defeat and 28th straight victory at home.

Alfred Lineup

Right end — Joe Yannuzzi
Right tackle — Ron Pagan
Right guard — Bill McAlee
Center — John Pfeiffer
Left guard — Carmen Narde
Left tackle — Alex Zoldan
Left end — Charles Reis
Quarterback — Dick DeMott
Halfback — Steve Crossman
Halfback — Dick Falcione
Fullback — Tom Ferguson

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JUNIATA — 33
ALFRED — 0

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Indians Pitted Against Alfred In Second Game Of Campaign

The Saxons of Alfred University invade College Hill tomorrow with high hopes of upsetting the once-victorious Indians.

Last year the stubborn New Yorkers gave the Tribe plenty of trouble in dropping a 20-0 decision.

Close Race Expected For IM League Crown

The IM Football League consisting of six teams will get underway this week in what promises to be something more than the two team race which developed last year.

Heading the list of teams this year are the defending champions, The Barons and the runners-up The Collegians. These two teams, as this reporter recalls, played the deciding game last year in a steady rain on a muddy field, creating one of the spectacular of IM. play that year. The Barons scored early and then outland the Collegians to pull down an 18-12 victory.

However the Barons will have to rebuild for the coming season, since only Phil Cardamoe and Lindenfelder have returned from last year's team. They have, bolstered their lineup with three ex-JC footballers, Dale Reise, Jim Middlekoff, and Dick Gaskell.

The Collegians have a strong returning nucleus in Ron Wingard, Larry Duffy and Emmet Capana. "Biggie Mund's" boys also have picked up two burly linemen in Weise.

A third team which promises to make itself known this year is the "Klip Rods", lead by Don Burnich Bruse Smith, and Don Larimer. This team has the potential to best to any team in the league.

Rounding out the league are three freshman teams, The Fumbling Frosh, The Knights of Neumen and the Black Raiders. We are looking for these teams to add competition and excitement to the league this year.

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NOTIONS

— see —

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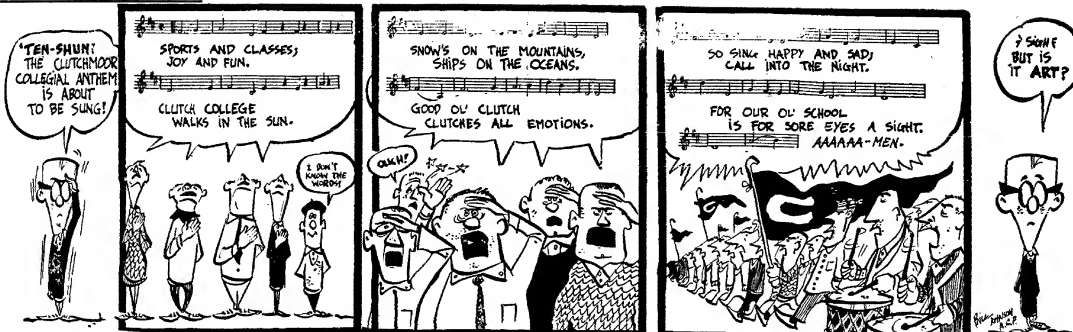
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ARNOLD



JCA News

Coming Activities To Encompass Children's, International Affairs

by Leora Furlong

JCA activities for the coming week certainly should be of interest to all students on Juniata's Campus, as they include programs dealing with international affairs, reports concerning the work being done with the underprivileged children of our own country, as well as an opportunity for us to help in promoting the peace of the world.

For women living in Founders Dorm, there will be a vesper service Sunday beginning at 10:05 p.m. until 10:35 p.m. Following the brief worship service at this meeting, Prof. Donald Durnbaugh will speak on international relations with his talk revolving around the very clever Nikita Khrushchev.

October 26, a program on summer service will be presented in Room C at 7:15 p.m. Several members of the student body will be participating. Anne Scheib, who spent her summer abroad at a Brethren Work Camp, will show slides of her tour through seven countries. The highlight of her summer however, will be shown on the slides concerning the International Peace Seminar at Kassel, Germany. At this seminar, young people from eight countries studied together as they tore out a bomb shattered foundation and endeavored to rebuild it.

But the story of this rebuilding is not the only one which will be presented Tuesday evening, for Barbara Fritchey and Doris Benna will be telling of their experiences working with under-

privileged children.

Barb spent part of her summer at Camp Gray where she worked a great deal with Puerto Ricans and other minority groups. Needless to say she was amazed at the conditions under which these people lived. You will probably be equally amazed at the things she will have to tell.

In Chicago, where she has gleaned many interesting incidents which she will relate as she acquaints us with her work through slides.

After coming to hear how some students have been working to help others, then perhaps you will feel that you should help in the betterment of the world. This opportunity will be given Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A few years ago, Professor Albert Croissant of Occidental College, Los Angeles, California, had the idea that one of the best ways to supplement official information services abroad would be to collect old issues of "good" magazines and distribute them abroad, thus acquainting the people of other countries with life in America. Since then his idea has taken form in the Magazines for Friendship organization through which many people of other countries have come to a fuller understanding of our way of life.

The JCA has been asked to help in the collection of magazines. Friday afternoon has been selected as a day for the solicitation of magazines from the people of Huntingdon. All those interested in helping are asked to sign the list on Founders Hall bulletin board.

Senators Appoint More Proctors

Continued from page 1
Stump has been named chairman and coordinator.

Additional Proctors

Hank Hain submitted a list of people which he recommended as additions to the student proctoring bureau. The list was approved in part, several of the names will be voted upon again in the near future.

Several committees had to be formed as a result of leadership conference resolutions. Bobbie Savage read a list of names of people she would like to have work on May Day voting procedures and All Class Night themes. of a committee to work on the atmosphere of Oller Hall. These committees were approved.

The subject of publication and cost of the first Literary Magazine was discussed. A committee was formed to speak with the editors of the magazine; more information will be brought before the Senate next week.

As its last item of business the senators approved the Juniatian budget for the coming year. The president adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m.

JC June Graduate Serves As Biologist

James Powell, a June graduate of Juniata entered the University of Richmond this fall as a graduate assistant in biology.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Powell of Huntingdon. Powell attended the Mountain Lake Biological Station of the University of Virginia during the summer.

Mid State Brethren To Hold Conference On Juniata Campus

Nearly 500 are expected to attend the fourth annual Fall Fellowship of the men, women and youth of the Middle Pennsylvania District Church of the Brethren.

Highlight of the rally will be a dinner in Oneida Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m., when Dr. Paul Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, will speak. Rex Hershberger, Martinsburg, who is president of the Men's Fellowship, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet.

Many are planning to arrive early Saturday to attend the football game between Juniata and Alfred A social hour will follow the game in the Stone Church.

Plans for the annual Fall rally were completed by a group of 19 council members representing the 57 churches in the Middle District. Among them were Harold Brumbaugh, Mrs. John Fike and Mrs. Beulah Replogle, all of Juniata.

In addition, three students at the college, Jeanne Mock, Jane Brumbaugh and Bob Halbritter, assisted with the promotion as officers of the Youth Fellowship.

Labor Foundation Awards Alumnus

An honor graduate of Juniata in 1949, Philipp Strittmatter, held a Faculty Summer Research Award for 1959 granted by the Labor Foundation, Wilmington, Del.

Prof. Strittmatter, who is assistant professor of biochemistry at Washington University Medical School, conducted his research at Woods Hole, Mass., according to information received by Dr. Homer Will. The work was entitled terminal electron transport in fertilized and unfertilized arctia eggs.

35 JC Counselors To Discuss Here

Approximately 35 alumni of Juniata who are serving as Admission Counselors will meet at here tomorrow morning to discuss the program of selecting new students for the college.

The group, known as JC/AC, will convene in the Faculty Club at 9:20 a.m. They will bring about 40 guests, many of whom are junior and senior students in high school.

Following lunch, the group will attend the Juniata-Alfred football game on College Field.

Poetry Association Announces Contest

The National Poetry Association is now announcing its annual poetry competition, open to any student attending junior or senior college.

There is no limitation to form or theme of verse, but shorter works are preferred. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper along with the name, home address and college of the student.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology. Closing date for submission is January 1 for teachers and librarians, and November 5 for students.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Communications Males Nominate Homecoming Queen Candidates

Candidates for the 1959 Homecoming Queen were nominated recently by the male members of campus publications.

Those who were chosen were: Seniors, Judy Garman, Lucy Kriebel, Jill Muir and Carol Schenck; juniors, Nancy Cook, Jean Davies, Marly Good, Joanne Stauffer, Pat Varec and Sharon Walask.

Judy Garman, Lemoyne home economics major, heads the majorette squad, was a 1958 Homecoming Queen attendant and has been a May Queen attendant for two years. She is a member of Lambda Gamma.

Also a 1958 Homecoming Queen attendant is Lucy Kriebel, Souderton elementary education major, who has been a member of the May Court for three years. Her activities include band, JCA, SEAP and former art editor of the Alfarata.

Cheerleader Muir

Head cheerleader and home economic major is Jill Muir of Huntingdon. She is a former president of Lambda Gamma and participates in intramural sports.

Senior class secretary, Carol Schenck, Hightstown, N. J. is majoring in French and is secretary of Touring Choir.

Nancy Cook, Ebersburg elementary education major, was a May Queen attendant. She is also a marching co-captain of the Pom Pom squad.

see MAY COURT, page 4, col. 2



Homecoming Queen nominees this year are, seated, seniors Lucy Kriebel, Jill Muir, Judy Garman and Carol Schenck. Standing are juniors Marly Good,

Nancy Cook, Pat Varec, JoAnne Stauffer, Jean Davies and Sharon Walask.



The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No.4

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 9, 1959

Senate Appropriates Money For Publication Of Magazine

A visit by the present editor of the literary magazine-to-be resulted in an appropriation of \$100 in the form of a long term loan by the Senate for the publication of the first issue.

Ben Rose presented to the Senate Wednesday evening facts and figures he has compiled relevant to the publication of the literary magazine. The first issue will include 40 pages, plus covers, and will be sold probably the second week in November at \$2.5 a piece.

President Quinn read a plan whereby publicity followed by fund raising should be carried out to enable WJC to begin broadcasting.

The idea has now been approved by both the citizenship committee and the Senate and will be put into effect next week.

Ron Vinson stated that he had been in to see President Ellis concerning gym initiation and that the plans are now in the hands of the deans for final approval.

Proctor Selection Board

The Senate created a board whose duty it will be to recommend student proctors for next year. This board will consist of the three deans and the chairmen of men's and women's houses, who will include in their recommendations a list of appropriate qualifications to be considered in their choices of student proctors.

Discussed at some length was the possibility of the creation of a central advertising agency for all the publications on campus. It was decided that the chairman of communications should meet with all the respective business managers and Prof. Cherry to discuss the relative merits of such an agency.

Honor System Info

The Senate president passed on to each of the senators information he had collected over the summer on the subject of an honor system. Included among the material was an outline of procedure submitted by the president.

Bobby Savage informed the senators that they had been asked to take charge of Parents' Day next year, the idea being to make the occasion a student sponsored one.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Dr. William Beahm

Thursday President Ellis

Dance, Rally To Begin Homecoming Events

A pep rally sponsored by the sophomores and a Totem Inn dance Friday evening will begin events of Juniata's 1959 Homecoming weekend.

Activities Saturday morning in Founders Chapel include registration of alumni, several alumni meetings and the traditional freshman-sophomore games. Each hall in the girls' dorms will have a display somewhere on campus.

If the freshmen win their games they are allowed to remove their regulations. Otherwise regs will be in effect for another week.

The College Field is the scene of the football game with the Lycoming College Warriors at 1:30 p.m. The half-time show will feature crowning of the 1959 Homecoming Queen and an Indian dance performed by the freshmen.

A post-game get-together on the Memorial Gym mezzanine will provide an informal atmosphere for visiting. Cider and doughnuts will be served beginning at 4 p.m.

Climaxing the day's events is the Homecoming Frolic in the Memorial Gym at 8:30 p.m. The dance is sponsored by WAA and the J Club.

Final event of the weekend will be the Sunday morning Worship in the Stone Church at 10:45 a.m. The minister will be the Rev. Earl Kaylor '46.

Editor Rose Tells Of Magazine Ideas

Tentative plans are now made for the publication of Juniata's first literary magazine according to editor Ben Rose.

If Rose is able to secure funds from the Senate, the staff will publish an experimental issue of the magazine sometime during the coming month. Plans call for this new literary venture to be a 40-page book consisting of short stories, poems, one-act plays, critical essays, personal essays and possibly some sketches and cartoons.

In order for the magazine to be a success, students will have to make enough contributions so that it can be published twice a year. However, no more than three contributions from each person will be accepted. Juniatiens who are interested in doing creative writing are urged to contact Rose either in person or by intra-college mail.

(Note: See Senate story, page 1, column 1)

'To Be Or Not To Be' Is Query Concerning WJC Operation

by Pat Varec

The JCers of '54 saw fit to embark on a completely new and, I'd say, daring venture. The project demanded tremendous amounts of student initiative and plain old fashioned hard work. But when those kids finished, they had something to be proud of; they had a radio station. The station was christened WJC and thus began its shaky existence.

Since that time WJC has certainly had its ups and downs. Poor equipment incorrectly installed, poor management and lack of records are a few of the problems that have plagued the station—and everything stems from the root problem of insufficient funds.

A solution to this problem has managed to elude those interested in the project right up to the present time. There are those among us who are willing to let the whole matter drop at this point. They feel that lack of a radio station is no great loss to campus life because interest is at such a low ebb that the students wouldn't listen to it if it were broadcasting adequately.

Here I beg to differ. The station was begun on student interest, survived (however feebly) on a shoestring budget because of that interest and, for that same reason, will not be abandoned!

There were recently distributed among some 400 of you questionnaires designed to determine the amount of interest in WJC. Results indicate overwhelming enthusiasm and pledges of support of the station. If the project were dropped now it would seem that those elected to represent the student body had failed miserably in the attempt.

There are this year many interested an capable persons who have indicated a desire not only to support the station by listening to it, but by giving their time in service to the different staffs. Station manager Stan Smith has assembled a staff of competent and enthusiastic workers who want to help WJC make a go of it. Professor Norris and Spencer have also offered their assistance.

see SENATE, page 4, col. 3

Juniatian Gets ACP First Class Rating

"You cover the news well and do a good job of writing stories in a lively manner."

The above is one of the compliments rendered to the JUNIATIAN and the issues it published during the 1959 spring term by the Associated Collegiate Press.

To further complement us the ACP again awarded us the First Class Honor Rating for certain basic standards required in all newspaper writing which were met with a high degree of perfection. The rating is not standardized but is given in comparison with other newspapers of the same classification.

The ACP critique rated the editorial composition and subject matter superior in regards to their dealings with campus problems and issues.

Editors to whom this honor rating is attributed include Carol Baish, editor-in-chief, Pat Varec, managing editor, Kay Gillies, news editor, and Mel Kreps, sports editor.

Marines To Hold Interviews Here

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Juniata Thursday to interview students who are interested in becoming Officers in the Marine Corps.

Primarily there are two programs offered by the organization. One program popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) is for freshmen, sophomores and juniors and will be explained in detail for those interested.

Under the OCC program for Seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, VA, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years active duty. In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Those young men and women who are interested in either program should arrange for an interview with the representatives of the organization in order to receive a detailed account of these programs.

The Juniatian

Carle' Balsh, editor

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Pat Vasec, managing editor Judy Wernsing, business manager

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Tom Cooney, assistant sports editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Mike Farrow, Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation managers; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carole Weible, editorial secretary. News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betty Brown, Phoebe Cuppitt, Nancy Fitch, Ka' Hardland, Sue Kaphart, Carol Maddox, Sue Napshorn, Robert Palocz, Linda R. Dickinson, Ginny Rose, Grace Tharion, Elizabeth Taylor, Joanne, St. J. R., Mary Wilson, Nancy Wike, Carol Whitfield. Sports Staff: Steve Barnett, Wally Barker, Bob Hargity, Bob Lott, George L. Donofrio, Nancy Warner. Columnists: Lora Furlong, Frank Hinch, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbush, Ben Rose, Ned Smith. Circulation — 1000

Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year.

Vol. XXXVI, No. 4

October 9, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

'Honor': How Soon?

A letter from a freshman at a small college in Ohio contained this interesting remark: "All tests, even the frosh placement tests, are given in a large room with no proctors and we can smoke, talk, come and go as we please. And, surprisingly enough, no one even thinks of cheating."

Before we give this college our unreserved praise we would have to know a good bit more about its system and just how successful it is. But we think this quote, from a freshman, illustrates one of the main aspects of a true honor system. Words like "cheating" and "tattling" are discarded with the other vestiges of grade and high school childishness and even the freshmen cooperate with little difficulty.

This, of course, is what we would like to see at Juniata. This is the goal toward which our Senate and Judiciary are working. Just how close we are no one actually knows; there are those who say the time is ripe to jump into it with both feet and there are others who advise a conservative policy—"creating the atmosphere of honor," is the phrase we have been hearing since 1956. Although of the latter point of view, we think that further steps should be taken as early as possible this year particularly so that the freshman may realize the value of such a system.

We would urge that more use be made of the student proctoring system and that more publicity be given all phases of progress. In the last analysis the success or failure of an honor system rests with the individual student. It must mean more than a check mark on an election ballot; it must mean, above all, mature attitudes and responsible action.

Seventy-Six Trombones

Juniata's marching band has neither 76 trombones nor 101 clarinets, we know, but it seemed fitting to head this bit of applause with one of their best numbers. For applause they certainly deserve!

We may safely say that in our three-going-on-four years here, we have never heard the band play so well as at last Saturday's game. The half-time performance by the band plus the pom pom girls, majorettes and the surprise twirling by frosh Janet Lamaster added sparkle to the whole day. Everyone is looking forward to more of the same for the Homecoming events.

A great deal of work is required to produce sounds such as we heard last Saturday. Since our windows face College Field, we listen to the band every afternoon and get a preview of coming attractions. (They won't mind if we say that on certain lab days when a few trumpets, trombones are missing, we find it hard to believe that the band will sound as polished as they generally do turn out at Friday's pep rally and Saturday's game.)

Everyone will agree how important a band is and how much it adds to pep rallies, the march downtown and especially, the game itself. In everything from Stand up and Cheer to "Saints", JC's band has color, flair and spirit. Our heartiest congratulations and thanks!

JC's Miss Homecoming

Next week Juniatics will choose a Homecoming queen and two attendants to reign over the weekend's festivities and to add that certain touch of collegiate glamour to the game and dance. Traditionally, Miss Homecoming has been that coed who best exemplifies the spirit of hospitality which prevails on campus that weekend.

Thus the queen must have—along with "looks"—that extra something often called "charm." We will not attempt to define this; it is best done individually. But we hope that JCers will vote for their queen with this quality in mind. Then Miss Homecoming, 1959, will truly personify one of Juniata's finest traditions.



Say Bear, how would you like to play the backfield? You don't seem to stop those line plays so well.

Campus Humor, Etc

by Ned Smith

Tension has been mounting for weeks. Everyone knew that it would break soon. And on Tuesday night it did. The whole campus was obviously taken by surprise as the class of '63 threw off its regulations in defiance of its superiors.

The horde of angry revolutionists was led, in part, by General Bongo Benny, who was quoted as saying, "Give me liberty or give me death." For a moment many observers thought that he had received the latter. His efforts were not in vain, however, for outside sources have said that he has been nominated for the academy award.

The original group of rebels gathered at the high school, we are told and if this exhibition is any indication of their mental prowess, high school is where they belong. (Ed. note: Opinions expressed in this and other columns do not necessarily reflect those of the management.)

Two weeks ago I wrote a quip concerning compulsory freshman Charleston classes held by sophomore girls. It seems the Charleston fad is spreading through the efforts of one of the finest novelty dance instructors in the East. Nightly demonstrations (by popular demand) have again and again shown the agility and genuine talent of this amazing performer. Property damage has been estimated at \$250.

Corn Department

Mrs. Hotstuff breezed into the butcher shop and gazed down on elongated proboscis at the clerk. "I'll have two dozen pork chops and see that you make them lean!"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk, "to the left or to the right."

From Texas comes the story of the oilman who accidentally dropped his hammer down a well more than a mile deep. The tool was retrieved at an expense of \$3,500 and three days work. Upon its recovery, the foreman presented it to the owner with the coined phrase, "You're fired!"

"Oh well," said the workman, "I guess I won't need this anymore," as he tossed the hammer into the well. See you in two weeks — and remember — beware of the commandoes!

News Views . . .

Tentative Campaigns: "Be Seen, But Not Committed"

by Allen Quackenbush

The results of months of largely unpublicized maneuvers on the part of many of the 1960 presidential "hopefuls" are beginning to shape up clearly with the advent of two "early bird" primaries five months hence. Outstanding in the presidential push as far as public exposure is concerned is vice president Richard Nixon with New York governor Nelson Rockefeller and Massachusetts Senator John Kennedy following in that general order. The Republican party is blessed with a singularly forceful candidate in Nixon while the Democrats are as yet largely undecided about whom to nominate. This indecision will doubtless deprive party members of throwing their weight behind one candidate in particular until convention time, which results in a corresponding loss of public exposure and possibly votes.

Democratic Hopefuls

Last week's conclave of democratic candidates in Wisconsin may indicate to some extent who is in the running for the Democratic presidential nomination. Converging on this state, which, along with New Hampshire conducts an early primary election next April, were Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy and Hubert Humphreys. Stevenson, despite his many denials of interest in the candidacy, kept his name alive among democratic potentates there and was mentioned as a candidate by a number of people, "if he will accept." Receiving the largest popular backing, however, was the Massachusetts senator. A question of mid-western democratic support of Kennedy seemed to arise among some 217 delegates gathered in Wisconsin to plan the 1960 Democratic Convention, though. The choice of these delegates, large enough to sway the one-third vote necessary for a candidate, is Pat Brown of California.

Thus the indecision of the Democrats becomes apparent. On the whole, the top spot seems to be a toss-up between Stevenson and Kennedy, with such names as Brown of California, Meyer of New Jersey and even Hubert Humphreys running a close second. Stevenson may not be a wise choice because of his previous defeats. The question of Kennedy's Roman Catholicism must somehow be assessed by the Democrats. Whether it is good or bad to have a Catholic president will not be the primary question at the Democratic Convention next summer; the question will be: will Kennedy lose votes because of his religion? With these drawbacks of the major candidates, the Democrats may decide to impose a new face with a clean political record on the public. Both Meyer and Brown meet these requirements.

Republicans and Politics

The accelerated competition between Russia and the United States—made more intense by their launching of several space rockets—has in many ways afforded the Republican party a "shot in the arm" politically. Since their sound beating at the polls in the 1958 gubernatorial elections, they have concentrated mainly on foreign affairs and have focused the public eye on their treatment of them with good results. Especially since Eisenhower's invitation for an exchange of visits with Khrushchev, the Republican party has clearly identified itself with a novel type of diplomacy.

The leading proponent of this new diplomacy is the running for president is Richard Nixon. He has, by his visits to South America and Russia, received wide and largely favorable publicity. Using his position as vice president to the fullest advantage, Nixon has succeeded in making his name synonymous with the next president in the minds of many people.

New Hampshire Primary

Because the early primary election conducted next April in New Hampshire has, in the past, served as a fairly reliable indicator of public opinion, Nixon and his closest competitor Nelson Rockefeller both found occasion to visit the state in the past few weeks for supposedly "nonpolitical" reasons. Rockefeller, like Stevenson, refuses as yet to commit himself definitely. He did not miss the opportunity to visit influential politicians while on his visit to the Dartmouth-Holy Cross football game, however.

His itinerary, incidentally, was well-publicized in advance and marked by many "whistle stops" and much hand-shaking. Thus the early campaigning ("be seen but not committed") is gathering steam rapidly in both parties.

Movie Of The Week

The Nun's Story



Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch are teamed in the Technicolor production of "The Nun's Story" currently playing at the Harris-Clifton Theatre.



Photo by Katali
ROHM RUNS — Sophomore halfback Phil Rohm (No. 24) scampers around right end for a short gain in last week's Alfred game.

Harriers Take Triangular Meet, Top Dickinson; Gettysburg Next

The Juniata College Harriers, sparked by Don Layman, topped first place in a triangular meet with the University of Delaware and Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster.

Juniata won by nine points scoring 28 points as compared to the 37 points scored by the University of Delaware and the 70 scored by Franklin and Marshall. The big man for Juniata was Don Layman, who finished second on the 4.5 mile course. Although both Layman and Carl Homen of Delaware broke the old course record, Layman was some 55 seconds behind Homen, whose time was 21:44 for the distance.

The victory was brought about by a real team effort. The team has some excellent runners aside from Layman. A pleasant surprise for Coach Snider was frosh Bob Berthold's placing fourth in the meet. Frank Hrach, Charles Mack, Galen

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Heckman, Ned Smith, Milt Chew, and Dave Samuels finished, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 15 respectively. With some help from Al King, and Jim Pettit and some of the new frosh, Juniata should once again have a powerhouse in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Now that the team has shown its capabilities under fire, it's up to the student body to support them. The Harriers' first home meet is against Gettysburg Oct. 17. Homecoming, at which time the student body should give them full support.



Photo by Katali
PORUBAN SCAMPERS — Freshman sensation Ron Poruban (No. 14) follows plenty of interference for a few yards in the 42-0 victory over Alfred.

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Indians Trample Alfred 42-0; Long Scores 12 Points

On Saturday the Indians trampled Alfred 42-0 at College Field.

Alfred didn't show much strength as Juniata pushed the bigger Saxon team all over the field. Harry Long began the touchdown parade in the first period when he snared an Alfred pass and scampered 39 yards for the first T.D. Bill Berrier kicked the extra point.

In the second period the second unit sent Phil Rohm over for a score from the one. Skip Walasik put the tribe in scoring position with a 33 yard punt return. Later in the period the Indians covered 50 yards in seven plays and sent Berrier in for the touchdown. The P.A.T. was made and the score stood 21-0 at the half.

At the start of the second half Long ran off right tackle and didn't stop until he had crossed the last yard marker. Berrier made the placement and the score stood 28-0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth period Ron Poruban, who will see plenty of action next week due to Bob Schwalenberg's injury, threw touchdown passes to Dick Ott and Jim Seacrist to complete the scoring. As the game ended the "Chartruse" were pushing for another score.

The game was so one sided that the Saxons never went any farther than the Indians 43 yard line and could muster only 60 yards in total offense. Coach Bunn was able to clear the bench.

Tribe To Travel To Bethlehem, Encounter Unbeaten Moravin;

The high-g geared Indians travel to Moravian tomorrow to battle the unpredictable Greyhounds.

Introducing a brand-new offense—the "Satellite offense", "Lonesome end" offense, coach Rocco Calvo's unit easily disposed Wilkes, 28-6, in their opener last week.

Chalk by Frank Hrach
It's Up!

The element of surprise played a major role in the happenings of the sports world last week. I will here attempt to relate to you a sequence of surprises as they occurred.

The first surprise in the sequence occurred with last week's issue of the JUNIATIAN. To the surprise of the JC sports enthusiasts our good friend and reliable prognosticator Bernie Swartz predicted a 33-0 victory over Alfred. At the time this appeared to be a rather rash prediction. The more pleasant surprise came the following afternoon however, as the tribe literally toyed with their opposition. When the play was finally called to a halt the Tribe had compiled a total of 42 points as compared with zero for Alfred.

I would imagine that it was also a very pleasant surprise for the Gold team to find themselves seeing more action than the starting eleven. Under the direction of freshman quarterback Ron Poruban the Gold managed to keep the Saxons baffled and the spectators more than pleased. It was not long until surprise again entered the picture. With a roar from the crowd the Chartruse took the field and held their ground until play had ended.

On Monday still another surprise was in store for the Juniata fan. This one, however, is not a pleasant one as had been the others. It seems that sometime early in the game our veteran quarterback, Bob Schwalenberg suffered a cracked bone in his thumb. While this injury does not appear to be serious it will sideline "Bobby the Brain" for a few weeks because of the difficulty of smooth ball handling brought on by the imposition of a cast.

Harriers Win

The harriers continued their win streak Saturday making a total of 12 straight victories and 15 in 16 meets. The surprise here came in the fact that a foreign exchange student competing for the University of Delaware literally walked away from the entire field to set a new course record of 21:44. This is a fantastic achievement when you consider that he erased more than 1:30 from the old mark.

Just as a note to myself, I hope I can read this article Friday knowing that the cross-country team is still unbeaten. A defeat is the one surprise that I hope I never have the necessity to write about.

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The "Stray Hound", which is an end or back who lines up at was frosh Bob Berthold's place the furthest sideline, will be out there on every offensive lineup, not just as an occasional decoy.

The key man now appears to be freshman quarterback John Williams, who completed five of eight passes for two touchdowns and 121 yards in his varsity debut. Veteran signal caller Russ DeVore, one of the 12 returning lettermen, appears to be in the back seat although he will probably see some action.

Dave Coe, a capable replacement for graduated George Hollendersky, will start at fullback while Bill Hershey, Ron Myers, Bucky Yelovich and Jeff Gannon are all possible starters at halfback positions.

Olson Lonesome End

Veteran linemen backs are: Paul Noonan, John Olson and Gene Cowell, ends; Bob Haney, Jim Kritis and Sam Maszczo, tackles; Fred Lipari and Sal DeLuca, centers.

Weak spot in the Greyhound line will be at guard, where Moravian lost Captain Gus Rampone and Mike Payonk. A converted center, DeLuca and Lew Rozelle, a heavyweight wrestler moved from fullback this year may be at the guard posts.

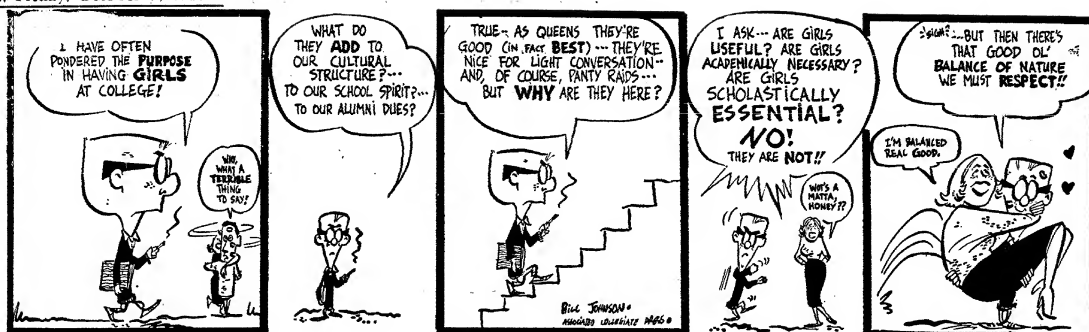
The squad has eight or nine promising freshmen and the second-string line, when played as a unit, looks almost on par with the first forward wall.

The Indians won 28-6 last year to raise their series margin to nine wins, four losses and one tie.

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US Congressman Contributes Books

The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln, edited by Roy Basler, was recently given to Juniata's library through the courtesy of the honorable Richard M. Simpson, Representative in Congress.

This special nine volume edition was authorized by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission in Washington, D.C., in 1939. These Works have been heralded by the Saturday Review of Literature who said that every document is given succinctly, factually, accurately, and yet sometimes imaginatively---what historical setting it deserves!

According to Mrs. Sara Hettinger, college librarian, each student and faculty member is invited to use this valuable gift from a valuable friend, Simpson.

Mademoiselle Offers Prizes To Writers

Mademoiselle magazine is offering cash prizes to college publications and college writers for the best articles, published in a college newspaper, feature or alumni magazine.

Fifty dollars to the publication and seventy-five dollars to the author of the winning entry will be given in each of the following categories: the best student written article, the best faculty-written article and the best alumni-written article.

Entries should be original in thought, demonstrate skill in writing, and be of a subject of interest nationally to college students. They must be submitted by the editor of the publication, and must be postmarked no later than January 1, 1960.

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May Court Member Homecoming Nominee

continued from page 1

Another former May Queen attendant, Jean Davies of Plainfield, N.J., is also a cheerleader. Miss Davies is a senior representative on the Campus Judiciary. Home Ec Major

Martha Good, Hollidaysburg home economics major, is active in JCA Cabinet and is a deans' list student and student proctor. Joanne Stauffer, an elementary education major from Norris-town has been active in the disciplinary council, WAA, SEAP, JUNIATIAN and Alfarata staffs.

Chairman of communications, Pat Varec, is also managing editor of the JUNIATIAN. She has been active in several campus committees, intramural sports and Honor Service Club.

Sharon B rammer Walasik was also a former member of the May Court. She has participated in chapel choir and All Class Night.

'Summer Coming' Announces Bureau

Don't pay any attention to the thermometer, the calendar, or the almanac---as far as the Travel Bureau of Juniata College is concerned, summer is just around the corner.

It's never too early to make plans for a summer of study, service, travel, and fun. Information about travel in the United States, Mexico, the West Indies and Europe may be obtained from Miss Nancy Fitch, travel coordinator.

Travel folders and booklets are being ordered, with emphasis on the popular work camp programs. A full complement of information concerning youth hosting and other tours, service and study opportunities, and festivals and other points of interest for the 1960 season will soon be on hand.

Meyer Bloch

Magician

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Senate Plans Aid Program For WJC

continued from page 1

In addition to what appears to be a good management situation, the programming, planned by Judy Passmore and approved by the Senate, should contain a great deal of variety and appeal to all.

The Senate has chosen to try its hand at preventing mismanagement of the station by providing close supervision of its affairs. Senate will not actually control JC but will be constantly aware of what is happening, according to an eight point plan proposed by President Quinn.

If you're thinking that all this is fine and you're convinced that under these new plans WJC should be capable of operation but are still wondering where the money is to come from, well, that's the next topic of discussion. In the week to come you will hear much concerning \$50 contributions to be used to get WJC on the air. This will not be a personal solicitation, because we don't want anyone to feel that he must give. We want you to donate your \$50 because you're interested in WJC and because you think it is a worthwhile phase of campus communications. If the money received is sufficient to repair present equipment and buy some new records, perhaps the station will be able to prove itself worthy of administrative blessing thereby alleviating great past and present problems.

Your donation may make the difference between progress and a continued struggle for existence or even abandonment altogether. How can you refuse?

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JCA News

JCA States Correction; Plans For Coming Week's Activities

by Leora Furlong

In this week's column of JCA News, we have a reminder as well as a correction, along with a brief account of some events scheduled within the next two or three weeks.

First of all there is this correction. If you remember in last week's column, the date given for the solicitation of magazines was Friday, October 10. The date for this event is not Friday, but it is Saturday, October 10.

Perhaps this correction should be enough to remind you of the magazine drive, just in case you missed reading the column last week, or in case you have mislaid your last week's JUNIATIAN and can't remember what the drive is about. I'll explain briefly.

A few years ago, a professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles, had the idea that effective supplement to official information services would be the distribution of back copies of American magazines and other publications. This idea blossomed into Magazines for Friendship, an organization which has already distributed magazines over the entire world thus informing the people of other countries of life in America. This organization has asked the JCA to help in the

solicitation of old magazines. Thus it is that this drive is to be held this Saturday. If you haven't already signed the list on Founder's bulletin board, you should do so immediately.

Among the list of coming events on the JCA calendar, is this year's first All College Worship Service to be held in Oller Hall, October 18. This service is a non-denominational one set up by the JCA two years ago in order to give the students a chance to worship together once a month. Further details as to the guest speaker, his sermon and his text as well as the names of students who will be participating in the service will be given in next week's Juniata.

The last thing to be mentioned for this time is an innovation on the agenda, the visitation of talented groups to hospitals or other institutions. The main purpose of these visitations is to entertain. However, if the particular institution requests it, a short worship service will be included on the program. October 21 will mark the beginning of these visits when a group will go to Girihaven, a home for delinquent girls.

If you are interested in helping with these programs and have a talent for performing, contact Joyce Stover or Anne Scheib as soon as possible.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI. No.5

Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Friday, October 16, 1959

Collegians To Welcome Alumni, Parents, Friends

Weekend To Feature Athletic Meets, Opera, Evening Frolic

Homecoming '59 festivities have the featured spot in campus activities this weekend.

A pep rally tonight beginning in front of Oller Hall will be followed by a snake dance to the bonfire behind Cloisters.

The band, cheerleaders, majorettes, pom pon girls and Janet Lanaster, baton twirler, will perform.

Saturday morning's events begin when alumni and guests register in Founders Chapel. Throughout the morning there will be a series of alumni meetings.

Sherwood Forest is the site of the traditional freshmen-sophomore games at 9 a.m. Women will engage in hockey while the men play touch football. If the class of '63 wins the games it will mean the end of regulations for them.

Cafeteria Style Lunch

Lunch will be served cafeteria style in Oneida dining hall from 11:15 to 12:45 p.m. The tickets, which cost \$1, may be purchased before Saturday.

Football action will feature our Indians and the Locomotive Warriors. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The half-time show centers around the crowning of Miss Homecoming 1959 and her attendants.

See FROSH, page 6, col 1

Displays To Provide Colorful College Hill

Displays constructed by the female students of Juniata will be seen on campus this week-end as a part of the annual Homecoming festivities.

A total of eight displays will be placed around campus in the following locations: two at East Hall two on front campus, three between Students Hall and Tote, and one in front of Oller Hall.

A prize of \$10, donated by Cyrus Caulton, '29, President of the Alumni Association, is offered to the group, which in the Judge's opinion shows the most originality and group effort. Groups are composed according to room assignments on halls.

Coeds Kriebel, Muir To Attend 'Queen Garman'

A high point in tomorrow's exciting activities will be the crowning of the 1959 Homecoming Queen, Judy Garman during the half-time ceremonies.

The Queen and her attendants, Lucy Kriebel and Jill Muir, were selected by Juniata students Tuesday from among the college's loveliest coeds.

The charming Miss Garman, a home economics major from Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, is head majorette and has been active in Lambda Gamma. She was a Homecoming attendant last year and has twice been a member of the May Court.

Miss Kriebel, from Souderton, is an elementary education major and has been active in the band, JCA, and SEAP. Last year she was an art editor of the *Alfarata*. She has also been a Homecoming attendant and has been a member of the May Court for three years.

Miss Muir is well known as head cheerleader. A home economics major from Huntingdon, she is a member of Lambda Gamma and has served as the club's president.

The new Homecoming Queen and her lovely attendants will reign at the football game and at tomorrow evening's Homecoming Frolic.

The crown which will be presented to Miss Garman tomorrow has been on display for some time in the cases of Second Brumbaugh.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday JWSF

Thursday Mrs. Theodore Wendel

Committees Note Musical Progress

Members of the cast and committees for the all college musical are bus at work on their production. Sweethearts, which will appear October 30 and 31 in Oller Hall.

Students are urged to acquaint themselves with the new ticket policy, in order that they be assured a seat. According to it is policy reserved tickets will be sold for Friday and Saturday nights and students are requested to purchase their tickets early.

A special ticket sale will be held on Homecoming. There will be different tickets for each performance and guest prices will be \$75 for children, \$1.25 for adults and an additional \$.25 for reserved tickets.

Interviews with several cast members were featured yesterday on the television program. *New Horizons*. The publicity committee has been continuing its campaign with the addition of the cutout hearts on campus, denoting the musical.



• Judy Garman •
Vivacious

Photo by Polocz

Rev. Jones To Deliver Message At Sunday's All College Worship

The unreality of the Gospel will serve as the subject of The Rev. Lawrence Jones' sermon when he is the guest speaker at the first All College Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Oller Hall.

Presently, The Rev. Mr. Jones is administrative secretary of the inter-synodical committee for campus ministry. He is also a staff member of the inter-church committee for campus ministry.

He was graduated by West Virginia State College and received his MA degree in history from the University of Chicago. He attended Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and Yale Divinity School where he received his PhD in religion in higher education.



• The Rev. Lawrence Jones •
College Worship Speaker

Weekend Agenda

Friday

8:00 p.m. Alumni Meeting
Founders Chapel

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Registration begins
Founders Chapel

9:45 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting — Library

9:45 a.m. Frosh-Soph Hockey and Football games.
Sherwood

11 a.m. Judging of Campus Displays

11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Luncheon — Oneida Dining Hall

1:30 p.m. Football and Cross-Country — College Field

4:30 p.m. Post Game Get-Together — Memorial Gym

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Frolic
Memorial Gym

Sunday

10:30 a.m. All College Worship
Oller Hall



• Lucy Kriebel •
Sweet



Photos by Polocz-Katali
• Jill Muir •
Charming

Weekend To Hold Events For Frosh

This weekend is the opportunity for the frosh to take off their regulations, if they triumph over the sophomores in two out of the three traditional freshmen-sophomore games.

In the morning the women of the two class will battle it out in a hockey game at 9 a.m. on the girls' hockey field. Simultaneously the frosh men will be seeking to overtake the sophomores in touch football.

Afternoon activities during the halftime ceremonies of the football game include the tug of war between the two opposing teams of men and the Indian dance performed by all members of the class of '63.

Juniatians To Dance In 'Ivy' Atmosphere

Ivy-Covered Memories set the mood in the Memorial Gym for tomorrow night's semi-formal homecoming dance.

Dave Heck's orchestra will provide music for Juniatians and their guests from 8:30 p.m. Intermission entertainment will feature Carol Konskack and the Girls Trio.

Gwen Piggins, president of WAA, has appointed the following students to head committees: Nancy Werner and Judie Palmer, refreshments; Beverly Reed and Margie Stender, publicity; Joy Mebs, invitations, and Barbara Canto, artwork for the decorations. Staging and lighting is being done by J Club under the direction of Jim Berrier, president.

Each year the WAA and J Club jointly sponsor the Homecoming dance.

Editor's Desk . . .

Happy Homecoming

Speaking for the entire student body, if that isn't taking too great a liberty, the JUNIATIAN staff would like to extend a warm welcome to all those who will be on campus to help JC celebrate its 1959 Homecoming weekend.

Each year about this time College Hill swarms with crowds of alumni, parents, "import" dates and others friends. Beginning Friday night with the pep rally, one is rushed through a whirl of places to go, people to see, cider to serve, rooms and halls to decorate, displays to build and so on. Sometimes the glow remains so that you don't even mind sitting up to all hours Sunday night typing that paper Monday morning that somehow just slipped your mind:

In the midst of all this rush we, as JC students, should remember that we are each in a very responsible position as host or hostess to people who have never seen the place before as well as those who remember "the way it was." Certainly no one will demand prim and proper "company manners" merely simple common courtesies that will go so far toward making this a casual, warm and hospitable weekend.

These courtesies may include anything from remembering not to sleep in until noon to helping with the cider and doughnuts get-together after the game. Whatever you do could help to make one of JC's finest traditions a richly eventful and interesting one. In short, Happy Homecoming. Have fun and see you at everything!

Spirit Of '63

As we go to press, no one knows whether the class of '63 will win Saturday's games and thus throw off its regs or whether the dread sophomores will prevail and the shackles will remain for another week.

Generally, the freshman class, spurred on by noble sentiments like "liberty or death" et cetera, do emerge victorious from the Saturday morning contests. Whatever the result, the experience of Homecoming weekend and the events leading up to it (initiation, for instance) are valuable to the class in imbuing it with a sense of school spirit and "the spirit of '63."

So far, "the spirit of '63" looks pretty good to most observers. Always, the frosh are appearing in more and more campus activities, they make up a large, loud cherring section and their after-dinner shows have uncovered a lot of individual talent. (And after all, what are a few misguided revolts among friend's?)

Tomorrow, all eyes will be turned on this year's crop of freshmen as they perform the traditional Indian dance at half-time. Consider this a preliminary round of applause and best wishes for four good years at Juniata!



"You're through, Loschiavo! Only two TD's and 110 yards rushing. In the morning turn in your suit and your convertible!"

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Olyer

Pull down your blinds, stuff paper in your keyholes! Id, the observer, again, beating bushes and searching hay' stacks for news, gossip, humor, etc. . . . Before I forget: a welcome to distinguished alumni who have already begun to shake hands elbow-high.

For those who major in blinkistics: "Women knit to have something to think about when they talk."

Heretofore the night of restriction for feminine law shatters was Wednesday evening, which, I am sure, forced no one to drink the hemlock. Now, oh campus queens, the exultant thrill of Saturday nights—flotsammed!

Tomorrow is the time for that game, that either ends in a draw or in the hospital, to decide if "regs" linger one more interminable week. Sophomores, watch those referees. . . . JC coeds are carefully guarded — provost policemen patrolling First Brumbaugh and the dependable self-appointed commandos in the football stadium.

I have never seen such an incentive to study, write papers, set hair, and shave at 7 a.m. as rain on Mountain Day.

Scarlet may be a festive shade for the hair ribbons but for curtains in milady's dorm—never!

Whether or not the Picassos and Picassettes of the of the freshman class organized is hard to tell but they certainly managed to spread 50 gallons of white-wash a long way.

This terminates another attempt—so, an uncehemonious faraway for another fortnight and a Happy Homecoming to all.



News Views . . .

Conservatives Sweep British Polls For Third Time

by Allen Quackenbos

England's Prime Minister scored a sweeping victory over Laborite opposition this week by nearly doubling the Conservative majority in the British parliament and placing the Conservatives in power for a third consecutive time—the first time a single party has remained in power that long since 1868. Some of the factors accounting for the overwhelming victory are peace, prosperity, internal troubles in the Labor party and the shifting of Liberal votes to the Conservative side.



By re-electing Macmillan with such a significant majority, the British people have shown their general agreement and faith in his foreign policy which is based on the notion that the cold war can be thawed by accommodation and personal diplomacy. That is to say, Macmillan will continue to press for summit conferences in the hope of easing East-West tensions and is tentatively willing to OK moderate arms cuts providing other major powers do likewise. In the wake of Khrushchev's lofty proposals and general propaganda, it appears that the Western powers are almost desperate in their attempts to secure peace with Russia. That Khrushchev's proposals should be considered and assessed for what they are worth is only reasonable; that the Western powers should be doubly aware of the threat of Mr. K's two-faced diplomacy is mandatory.

Steel Strike

As the legislative process of forcing the steelworkers back to work takes place, Americans are wondering what the ultimate outcome of the deadlock will be, more and more the strike has come to represent a battle of principle. Steelworkers, the pace-setters in obtaining good wages and working conditions, maintain that industry can well afford a wage-hike without increasing the price of steel. (presently \$150 a ton) Industry has decided that the continuous cycle of wage increases and union demands for better working conditions must be halted, charging that the latter has caused, "feather-bedding and loafing."

As well as representing a matter of principle to industry and management, the steel strike is testing another very important democratic principle, collective bargaining. What do we do when an important segment of our economy can not solve its problems by collective bargaining? Presidential pressure has not helped and the long-range outlook is that the strike will resume after the 80-day injunction period. At present, it appears that the entire situation may ultimately be decided by Congress.

Disillusionment?

A House Special Sub-Committee has turned up some interesting facts pertaining to the quiz programs Twenty-One, \$64,000 Question and others. According to the testimony of one contestant, who lost to Charles Van Doren in 1956, he was told to "pause for five seconds . . . how to stutter . . . and to bite my lip and wring my brow." Many have already testified that "quiz fixing" is an accepted practice on TV.

Because it is unlikely that any of the big shows will have legal action taken against them, the question of fixing has become one of ethics. Many people feel that "quiz fixing" is similar to P. T. Barnum's tactics "which took in a gullible public but left it satisfied." Whatever one's ethical outlook on the situation may be, such a flagrant display of deception has undoubtedly created disillusionment and disgust concerning TV quiz programming and producer's ethics in general.

Movie Of The Week

Anatomy Of A Murder



James Stewart interrogates Ben Gazzara before Joseph N. Welch who portrays Judge Weaver in Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder" for Columbia pictures' release. Playing Tuesday thru Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre

Homecoming Game Pits Indians Against Lycoming

**Chalk
It Up!**

by Frank Hrach



A highly spirited Tribe invaded the Moravian campus last week end, stomped on the Greyhounds, and returned home with an added notch in each of its well protected win skeins. The footballers got rolling in the second half, after having been held to seven points in the first half, to hand the Greyhounds a 26-0 drubbing. In the midst of this contest the "hurryin' harriers" rambled to a 16-44 victory over the Moravian thincads.

The entire spectacle was viewed by a small audience of about 1,000 fans, many of them being Juniataans. Before the game began the Moravian crowd was confident of a double victory for the home teams. At the end of the afternoon the confidence had faded to a cry often heard by the J.C. supporters, "Wait till next year." So now we have only to wait for the Greyhound to make its appearance in Huntingdon one year hence.

Meanwhile the Homecoming crowd should be in for an exciting afternoon tomorrow as the "victory twins" go for another pair. This week's competition could prove to be the strongest of the season in both cases. The football team will have no easy time with the ever confident and able Lycoming Lycos.

It was the Lycoming squad that handed Juniata its last defeat. The rivalry between the two schools has become paramount over the past few seasons and the Lycos attempt to repeat their claim to glory (victory over Juniata) should provide an action packed afternoon for the grads and dads.

The cross-country team will also meet with strong competition from an improved Gettysburg squad. Last season the Juniata squad handed G-burg a 23-33 defeat. This year the Bulls are bolstered by several promising sophomores who were ineligible last season because of the "freshman rule". This could prove to be the first real test of the potential strength residing in the death of the hill and daisers. Point of interest

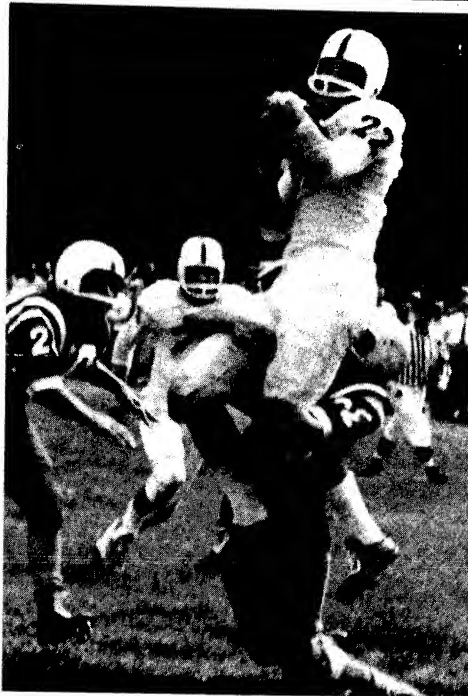
A likely suspect for the "Fan of the year" award is Don Zauzig. His moral support is omnipresent, at home or away. He has also shown PAT retrieving and line-running talent of a superior, unwavering quality.

**Bernie Predicts —
JUNIATA — 21
LYCOMING — 0**

Bernie Suggests:

Are You Going To Give Her A Diamond?

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"Moose" Krause, star Indian end, was chosen lineman of the week in last week's Moravian game.

Indians Travel To Bethlehem, Scalp Unbeaten Moravian

On Saturday the Indians traveled to Bethlehem and returned home with a 26-0 victory over Moravian.

In the first quarter there was no scoring done by either side, but with five minutes left in the half Phil Rohm returned the Hound's punt, with tremendous blocking, 85 yards for the touchdown. Bill Berrier booted the extra point to make it 7-0 at half time.

Undeclared Harriers Take On Gettysburg

The Juniata College Harriers tacked up their 14th straight victory on Saturday Oct. 10, by defeating Moravian College, at Bethlehem, 16-43.

Don Layman finished the 4.5 mile course with a time of 25:55, just a second and a half off the track record. The strong showing of Frank Hrach, Bob Berthold, Charlie Mack, Ned Smith and Galen Heckman who finished 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 respectively are indicative of the fine power possessed by Juniata. If Smith had finished five instead of six the squad would have produced a shutout, a cross-country rarity.

The squad's previous showings has its members hoping for a really big day against Gettysburg. The Harriers take on Gettysburg tomorrow, Homecoming, for their first home meet. At this time Juniata will be shooting for its 15th straight victory. The officials are trying to run the meet so that it will finish at half-time in tomorrow's football game. The morale of the team is high and the boys feel that they can go all the way. It will be necessary for the student body to get behind the team and give them full support. A victory tomorrow should enhance the squad's chance of com-

pleting the season undefeated. Saturday's meet prove to be an interesting affair. Going by Layman's times this year, it would seem that he has a good chance to break his own record for the Juniata course. It will also be the college's first chance to view freshman Bob Berthold in action along with the other stand outs, namely: Frank Hrach, Charlie Mack, Ned Smith and Galen

Krause Recovers Fumble

In the fourth period "Moose" Krause, who played a great game, recovered a Hound fumble on Juniata's 37 yard line. On the next play Harry Long tipped off tackle for a 63 yard sprint to paydirt. The P.A.T. was good and the Indians led 20-0. At time was running out Krause recovered a bad Moravian pass from center and Phil Rohm scored two plays later. The placement was no good and the final was 28-0.

The officials had a field day as the Indians had 120 yards worth of penalties. This was more than Moravian's net rushing gain.

pleting the season undefeated.

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Tribe Expects Rough Encounter With Williamsport Eleven

The Warriors of Lycoming College bring to College Hill tomorrow a memory that hasn't left the minds of coaches, players, students and fans even after four years.

For it was the Williamsport institute that last dealt the Tribe a setback (13-6 in 1956). The Indians previously possessed a 25 game winning streak, the longest held by a Pennsylvania School and the second longest in the nation.

IM Crown Undecided Klip Klops Now Tops

By George Lindenfelder

With the first half of the 1. M. football season just about completed it looks like the teams are more evenly matched than anticipated.

The most consistent winner in the league has been the Klip Klops who were defeated in their first game with the Black Raiders but since then have put together a string of three victories, downing the Collegians, Barons, and Frosh Fumblers.

Another surprise this year has been the Frosh Fumblers who after dropping their first game to the Barons came on to defeat the Knights of Newman, the Black Raiders, and the Collegians before forfeiting to the Klip Klops.

Among the disappointments this year have been the Barons and the Collegians. These two teams were expected to be the powerhouses and run away with the league. The Collegians hold victories over the Black Raiders, the Knights of Newman, and the Barons; while their losses have been to the Klip Klops and the Frosh Fumblers. The Barons, with a 2-2 record, have found some weakness in their armor which they had not anticipated, and unless they do an about face in the second half will find themselves out of the running. They have been unable to beat the tough teams losing by a touchdown to the Klip Klops and the Collegians.

The Knights of Newman are having a tough time getting off the ground having been beaten in each of their first three contests.



• HARRY LONG •
Back of The Week

Coach Dave Busey's team is always spirited for the Bunnmen even though they lost 27-7 last year in a very hard fought contest.

This year's squad had 56 members, including 12 returning lettermen from last year's eleven that compiled a 7-1 record and 38 ambitious and promising freshmen at the outset of fall.

The most difficult task for Busey is to find a first-rate quarterback to lead the Warrior offense. The prospects for a successful 1959 season were dealt a staggering loss when Fred "Tip" Agnelo, a tremendous passer and field general suffered a shoulder separation last fall and has seen only limited duty including the placekicking and punting.

Aurand Stars

Freshman Don Aurand has displayed the ability to take charge in leading the Warriors to two victories in three starts. The visitors have already dropped the University of Bridgeport, 30-6, and American International College, 10-0, but lost to Albright, 19-0, last Saturday night in Reading.

The remainder of the backfield will probably consist of co-captain Stan Okotkevich, Burt Richardson and Stan Zeron, a freshman. Okotkevich has taken advantage of the widened goal posts by kicking two field goals and four out of five extra points. The lone senior back has also scored a TD to lead the scoring for the Warriors with 16 points while Zeron has tallied two TD's for 12 points.

Co-Captain John Cox of Huntingdon, and Don Dyke will probably start at the terminals.

Starting tackles will likely be Opie Reed and John Wilbur, the largest man on the squad, with Dick Flick to back them up.

Receski Hurt

Mike Sorok replaces Bob Delboro at center, while the guards are John Snyder and John Bowser. Guard Ed Receski, considered the Warrior's best lineman, and Delboro both have leg injuries.

This will be the sixth encounter between these two foes with the Indians holding a 4-1 edge in

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Juniata World Service Fund Has Begun its 1959-'60 Campaign. This is the one big money raising program of the year so do your part and contribute as much as you can

Faculty Jockeys To Compete In Bike Race

Horse racing may be illegal in Pennsylvania, but four well-groomed tricycles with faculty members aboard will be competing for the roses Monday, and it is hoped that the track will be hard and fast.

The starting gun will sound immediately after lunch, and the heat will be run on the quarter-furlong course between Students Hall and Totem Inn.

The jockeys for the velopede classic will be some of the fiercest competitors in this admittedly limited sport.

Bets may be placed on favored profs through bookie Pete Douglas (alias Biggie Munn) at one cent per chance. All proceeds will be donated to JWSF.

Frosh Twirler To Entertain Crowd

Stepping into the limelight this year at JC football games is frosh Janet Lamaster.

Miss Lamaster, who comes to Juniata from Mercersburg and has been twirling a baton almost since the day she began to walk, this year has consented to display her talents for JC football fans.

Majoring in music education, she can often be found in Swigart Hall practicing or entertaining on the piano, viola or saxophone. In high school there was nary a music activity that Janet did not have a finger in.

She also holds membership in the National Baton Twirlers Association and has won two medals in twirling competition. She was a majorette with her school band for six years and also with the Mercersburg American Legion Band for eight years.

Here at JC she is a member of the Chapel Choir and band.

JWSF To Begin 1959 Fund Drive

Juniata's annual Senate-sponsored World Service Fund Drive is scheduled to get underway Monday according to Norma Jedinak, general chairman of the drive.

The official kickoff is Monday's chapel program sponsored by JWSF. A new item, the Faculty Tricycle Race, is planned for immediately after lunch between Totem Inn and Students Hall.

Wednesday the after-dinner dance is the scene of the mock wedding. The traditional shoe shine service is Friday in front of Students Hall where shoes will be shined for a penny a shoe.

In addition to funds contributed by students, the faculty, campus organizations, and JWSF projects, the proceeds from the college musical Sweethearts are given to JWSF.

Each year the financial goal is set to correspond to the calendar year. This season the goal is \$1959.

The contributions are distributed among four causes: World University Service, Madras Christian College, Foreign Students Fund of Juniata, school construction of Dr. Stover Kulp. Juniataians have the opportunity to earmark their contributions as they desire.

Aiding Miss Jedinak in the drive are Larry Johnson, chairman of solicitation, Dick George, treasurer, Carol Snyder, chairman of activities, Leora Furlong, publicity, Sylvia Middlekauff, secretary and Dr. Kenneth Crosby, faculty advisor.

Student Proctors To Set Up Schedule For Testing Service

A complete listing of student proctors for the current school term was recently released following Senate's final approval of the list.

An initial list of possible proctors is submitted by the chair

Students Star On Altoona TV Show

If you happened to be watching television yesterday morning at 8 a.m., you might have been surprised to see some of your campus acquaintances looking back at you.

The Horizons program yesterday entitled The Student Is The Reason Why, featured pictures of the discussions about events on the Juniata campus. Participating on the Altoona show were William Engles, Richard Quinn, Jane Brumbaugh, Robert Schwalenberg, Pat Varec, Barbara Fritchey, Diane Klebe, and several members of the Sweetheart cast.

On the first part of the program after the opening pictures of various phases of campus life, a panel composed of the five senators present discussed the fields in which each was especially interested. William Engle, director of public relations, served as moderator for the panel and coordinator of the entire show.

The last 20 minutes of the show was devoted to scenes from the forthcoming musical, Sweethearts. Diane Klebe, student coordinator of the production, directed this portion of the show. All the participants traveled to Altoona Wednesday evening for the purpose of taping yesterday's film.

man of educational activities to the dean of men, dean of women, and dean of education for their approval. After each of these persons has examined the list and removed any names they feel would be incompetent, the revised list is given to Senate for its approval or further deletions.

Those named this year include Faith Bridegman, Ned Smith, Doris Reed, Pete Christie, Susan Dolby, Nancy Fitch, Dave Helsel, Mike Gilmore, Judy Frye, John Henry, John Mullen, Pauline Ngao, Linda Mumma, John Rummel, Judi Passmore, Betty Scott, Nancy Wike, Sylvia Middlekauff, Richard Gardner, Barbara Newman, Kathy Alexander, Nancy Cook, Jack Rodland, Ed Sobieray, Joanne Stauffer, Doris Benna, Jean Davies, Dick George, John G'bbel, Martha Good, Jon Groff, Lois Gruneberg, Andrew Horvath, Larry Johnson, Alan King, Rodney Mellinger, Robert Pierson, Gwen Piggins, Pat Varec, Ronald Vinson, Nancy Werner.

Jane Brumbaugh, Dee Briggs, Milt Chew, Peggy Chidester, John Comp'on, Joe Collins, Al Dungan, Lois Hersberger, Jim Hopper, Frank Hrach, Sandy Over, Wayne Patterson, Mary Skora, Ray Pfrogner, James Swarr, Carol Balsh, Walley Berkey, Bill Berrier, Jim Berrier, James Copenhaver, Larry Derstine, Gail Dickerson, Irene Dimick, Leroy Forney, Barb Fritchey, Leora Furlong, Dick Gaskell, Hank Hain, Jane Herbst, Jovce Hoffman, Norma Jedinak, Ed Jones, Diane Klebe, Lucy Kriebel, Carol Miller, Jill Muir, Dick Quinn, Roberta Savage, Carole Schenk, Ann Schieb, Lovetta Schrock, Bob Schwalebert, Bill Stump, Carlene Sulouff, Judy Wernsing, Carolyn Wiant, Bob Solomon, Barb McIntyre, Jim Middlekauff and Ruth Dunmire.

Turnau Players To Perform Tomorrow

The Turnau Opera Players a professional company of young singers, is an entertainment feature of tomorrow's Homecoming festivities preforming at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Directed by Frederic Papper the players will present Mozart's opera, Abduction from the Seraglio. The group is a pilot attempt to take professional opera into the smaller American communities as a non-profit educational institution.

Planned primarily as a free entertainment program for students and alumni, the opera is also open to the public.



Scenes similar to the one above will be viewed by students and Homecoming visitors when the Professional Turnau Players come to Juniata tomorrow evening. The company will perform at 7:30 in Oller Hall prior to the Homecoming dance.

JCA News . . .

JCA Lists Forthcoming Events

Foremost on the JCA program for the coming week is the all college worship service, which is co-ordinated by John Mullen.

This service, the first of the year, is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Oller Hall. Members of the student body will be conducting the service with John Mullen reading the scripture, Alice Adams playing the organ, and Dolores Briggs singing the solo, Save Me O God - A. Randegger.

The speaker of the morning, however, will be a guest, Larry Jones, a native of Mountsville, W. Va., graduated from West Virginia State College and received his M.A. degree in American History from the University of Chicago. After a period of military service, Jones entered Oberlin Graduate School of Theology where he received

the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Upon completion of his studies at Oberlin, where he served as minister of the West Salem Charge, he matriculated at the Yale Divinity School and completed his residence requirements for the Ph. D. degree in the field of Religion in Higher Education.

An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ Jones served as the Administrative Secretary of the Inter-synodical Committee for Campus Ministry and a staff member of the Inter-Church Committee for Campus Ministry. In the latter capacity, he visits and counsels with campus Christian groups.

With his great amount of training both in the field of history and in the field of religion and with his experience in working with college students, we feel that Jones as he delivers his sermon The Unreality of the Gospel, will definitely present ideas

of great worth to the student body.

An event which will be of interest to the girls in Founders Dorm, is the hymn sing which is scheduled for 10:05 p.m. Sunday Mrs. Crosby will be on hand to direct the singing.

Wednesday, a group of students will travel to Girl Haven in Hollidaysburg, a home for delinquent girls. This trip will be a beginning of the program being initiated this year, whereby groups of students will go to hospitals and other institutions with the purpose of entertaining.

No other events are in the agenda for the coming week, but I would like to call your attention to the fact that on October 26 and 27, there will be a focus placed on India. This program will be in conjunction with the JWSF Drive and will include a speaker from India.

WJC NEEDS YOU!!

Support your campus station in its attempt To raise funds (only 50c a person requested)

Needed To Begin Broadcasting



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

Experienced JCers To Aid Freshmen

Juniata's student conducted academic aid program is again in operation every Wednesday evening on the second floor of Students Hall.

The program, originally planned to aid the frosh, has now been extended to include upperclassmen as well as frosh who need help in their studies. It is under the direction of Hank Hain, chairman of educational activities, and Bill Stump, this year's coordinator of the program.

Students who will be giving help in their respective fields include Ben Rose, Ed Jones, Dick Quinn, Carol Baish, Dan Davis, Paula Kolsky, Pat Cole, Eric Belusar, Nancy Crowell, Judy Wernsing, Jane Brumbaugh, Jon Groff, Wayne McCreary, Ray Prognor, Norma Jedinak, Jim Hopper, Wayne Patterson, Barbara Fritchey, Jack Irvine, Jim Lear, Jim Pettit, Nancy Werner, Kirk Wicker, Hain, Lee Forney, Andy Katai, Dave Weaver, Jim Swarr, Dick Fisher, Ron Tyson and Joe Noggle.

Derstine To Form JC Dance Band

An all college dance band sponsored by the social committee is being organized by Larry Derstine.

Derstine, social committee member, states that the band will soon replace the use of records at many JC dances. The group is currently preparing 25 arrangements belonging to the College and plans to purchase eight more arrangements in the near future.

Each class is represented in the fourteen piece ensemble which includes six brasses, five saxophones, a piano, bass viol and drums.

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Registrar Records Record Enrollment Of College Fall Term

An official enrollment summary release by the office of the registrar show a record total of 778 students at Juniata College off the fall term.

This figure includes 73 classified and 35 special and non-classified students, according to Registrar Hans Zbinden. Men outnumber women 454 to 324 in the grand total of all Categories.

The breakdowns follow: Resident, men 373, women 294, total 667; non-resident men 64, women 12, total 76; Special resident, women 1, Special non-resident men 6, women 1, total 7; Unclassified non-music men 4, women 9, total 13, Unclassified music men 7, women 7, total 14.

Institute Donates Science Equipment

The Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, has donated equipment for instructional purpose in the science departments at Juniata President Ellis announced.

The gifts, were arranged for by Dr. William Hunt, head of scientific relations at Mellon Institute. Dr. Hunt was graduated from Juniata in 1943.

Included are three Cenco (pressurevac 4) pumps, a Heathkit RF generator, and a Jackson audio generator valued at \$520. The equipment has been put into use in the department of physics for instruction use by Prof. Paul Yoder and Prof. Wilfred Norris.

Dr. Hunt informed the College that although much of the equipment is obsolete for research purpose, the Institute is happy to donate any which can be used for instructional purposes at Juniata.

Academy Offers Fellowship Grants

Approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships are being awarded by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council during the 1960-61 academic year.

Open only to citizens of the United States and awards solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, engineering anthropology, experimental psychology, geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and individuals with equivalent training.

The annual stipends range from \$1800 for the first year to \$1500 for postdoctoral Fellow, plus limited allowances for tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

For further information and application forms write the Fellowships Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Stand By Big White; Come, Cheer Tonight

School spirit and enthusiasm are riding on campus these days as the JC Indians prepare to face Lycoming in the cross-country meet and on the gridiron tomorrow.

Tonight the sophomores are sponsoring a pep rally at 6:45 p.m. on the Old Hall lawn. From the lawn the crowd is expected to "snake dance" down to the bonfire in back of Cloisters where they will be entertained by the majorettes and pom pon girls.

To climax the pep meeting the band will lead JCers downtown to meet Lycoming's team.

Greetings From Chem Majors!



Photo by Katai-Noggle
How do the Chem majors spend their time? If this is a typical shot we'd say they spend it — well, at least differently! Actually though, we have to say hats off to them for they've picked a field that's anything but easy!

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Many thanks to the Junior and Senior students of Juniata College for your cooperation in keeping your appointments as scheduled. In photographing you at my studio, I have tried to make your portraits the best. I hope you feel I have achieved this goal.

If your parents are with you for Homecoming, and I sincerely hope they are, be sure to ask their opinions of your proofs. Remember, the proofs are unretouched. Blemishes, stray hairs and deep shadows will be corrected.

Those who have received less than four proofs please call at the studio.

Any orders placed before Oct. 31, 1959 will be ready for Christmas delivery. Please feel free to discuss any questions you may have concerning your proofs and your orders.

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—also—
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Box Office opens 6:15.

ARNOLD



Frosh To Entertain Queen At Halftime

continued from page 1
tendants. Events in her honor include the freshmen Indian dance and the tug-of-war, the last of the frosh-soph games.

Cider and donuts will be served on the Memorial Gym messanine beginning at 4 p.m. The post-game 'get-together' will provide an informal atmosphere for visiting.

A cafeteria dinner will be served in East Hall beginning at 5 p.m. The cost of guest tickets is 75c.

Homecoming Frolic

The J Club and WAA-sponsored Homecoming Frolic in Memorial Gym begins at 9:30 p.m. The dance is for JC students and alumni and their guests.

The final events of the weekend will be the various church services Sunday morning. The Rev. Earl Kaylor, 346, will speak in the Stone Church at 10:45 a.m. The JCA-sponsored all college worship service in Oiler Hall is at 10:30 a.m.

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P.S. See it from the beginning!!

Soph Patiently Advises Frosh To 'Bear Up' Under Imposed Regs

by Nancy Fitch

It is surprising how our point of view affects our opinions.

Transplant the most zealous Democrat to suburban soil and he becomes an equally dedicated Republican. Give the avant-garde poet a shave and a steady job and he out-cliches Edgar Guest. Radical plus money equals conservative is universal arithmetic. So it has gone with the class of '62—no political implications intended.

When we were freshmen, the Court seemed a fit successor to the Inquisition and Star Chamber, a den of horrors administered by faceless sadists. Regs were something akin to the mortarboards worn by freed slaves in Roman days to distinguish them from the privileged class. The rules against walking down diagonals and front steps were as ill-received as Prohibition and, after the first few weeks, as strictly enforced, while the punishments inflicted by the Court were, if not always cruel, at least unusual.

Then we were emancipated, and immediately our attitude changed. Now, as mature, reasonable sophomores, we see Freshman Court as the character building institution it really is. Regs unify the frosh as a class; holding doors instills courtesy and humility, as well as being a boon to harried juniors with nine texts and six botany notebooks.

Logically, the worse we treat the frosh, the better will be the result; hence we enforce rules strictly and strew rocks—sharp ones—in the paths of the novitiates. (There will be real lions at this year's gym initiation; at least one freshman has been indicted for seditious utterances against the court.)

This course of action is more trouble to us than the frosh. They have but to endure. Ours is the responsibility of molding them into well-adjusted, self-reliant Juniatians.

Of course, we realize the members of the class of '63 don't see matters in this light. But give them time. Say till next September.



Photo by Polocz

Have you noticed any of this type thing lately? We have! But perhaps you're seeing the last of it, for if the class of '63 win the frosh-soph games Saturday, their "days of bondage" will be (relatively) over.

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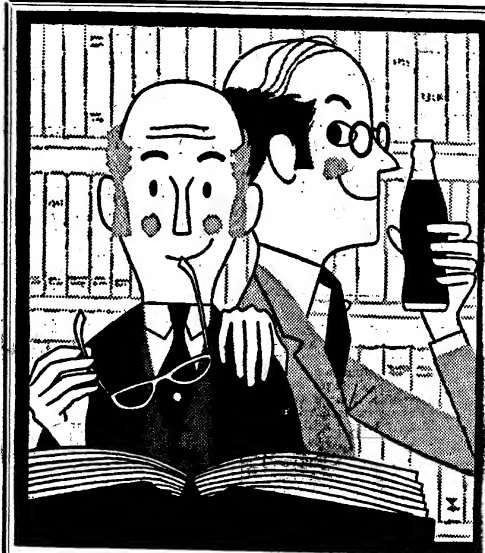
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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnall

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations... excited... by the... action of the gustatory nerves..."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnall. "Taste: the faculty of... appreciating the beautiful..."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnall, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste..."
"And... in such good taste!"



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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 6

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 23, 1959

Parents, Guests To Arrive Here Oct. 31

Parents and guests of Juniata students will be able to enjoy many planned activities October 31 when they arrive on campus for Parents Day.

Morning activities include registration in the Women's Gym, a nature of society class lecture by Prof. Donald Durnbaugh at 9 a.m. in Oller Hall, a meeting of Dajumos (Juniata Parents Association) at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall and open house in the residence halls.

The main event of the afternoon is the football game with Scranton at 1:30 p.m. on College Field. Post-game refreshments for parents, faculty and guests will be served in Memorial Gym.

As a climax to a busy day, parents are invited to attend the student musical, Sweethearts, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Finally, an All-college Worship service will be in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Reginald Dietz of Gettysburg Theological Seminary as speaker.

Chorus To Prepare Christmas Program

Huntingdon Community Chorus in conjunction with their Community Symphony Orchestra is preparing to present its annual Christmas program December 6.

The Chorus will sing Magnificate in C by Johann Pachelbel for the holiday performance. There will also be a spring concert with the musical selection being the morden cantata These Things Shall Be by John Ireland.

The Practice for the concert is Tuesday night at the Stone Church. According to Prof. William Merrel, director, there is a need for more students from the college to come out and sing.

WJC Makes Plea For Funds; Asks For Aid In Last Attempt

Campus radio at Juniata has in the last year or so become almost non-existent. WJC had been off and on the air numerous times and is now perhaps making its last fight for survival. If WJC does not disappear this year we of the college will

have an organization of which we can rightly be proud—a radio station which was conceived and put together by students and which today remains solely because of student interest. However, if WJC does die, it will indicate a lack of student interest and backing for those who have already spent hours working with the station.

Let us briefly examine WJC's role in campus communications in the last year. Weekly programming featured interviews with the Senate president, faculty members, the chairman of social activities and other student leaders, sport news of our Indians and national news reports. The disc jockey shows were varied and supplied music for all tastes: classical, popular, Broadway shows and big-name bands. During Senate elections WJC was present to broadcast returns as the ballots were counted.

These are the things WJC supplied the campus with even on a See Questionnaire, page 4, col. 1



Photo by Barnett Martin seem to be enjoying themselves in this particular scene from Sweethearts. Dave Amey, as Lieutenant Karl, gained acting experience in Antigone last year, and Dick Gaskell as Franz, has appeared in All Class Night skits. Peggy Chidester appearing as Sylvia, Harriet Nichols, Liane, and Butch Martin as Mikel all appeared in the Boyfriend last year as the lead part, a flapper and boy's trio member respectively. This group constitutes the core of a large cast which has been rehearsing continuously for over a month. The musical will be given the Friday and Saturday evenings of Parents Day Weekend, October 30 and 31.

Elementary E'ders To Hold Book Fair

The elementary education department is presenting a Book Fair during National Book Week in the basement of the college library beginning October 31 and extending to November 6.

The fair will feature a display of children's favorite best-sellers by current children's authors. In addition, a book sale will be conducted, providing an excellent opportunity for you to do some early Christmas shopping.

The exhibit will be open and orders for books will be taken daily from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. with special hours for Parents' Day.

JCA News

JCA Info On Forthcoming Events

Within the last few days, no doubt, you have been hearing a great deal about India from students on campus who are working with JWSF.

In connection with this campaign the JCA has planned a two-day focus on India Monday and Tuesday. To add to the interest of this focus they have invited a man from India, Arjandas Bulchand Chandiramani, to speak about various conditions in his country.



Arjandas Chandiramani
Speaker from India

Born September 1916 in Hyderabad, Chandiramani has received degrees in science and engineering from the University of Bombay, the University of London, the Imperial College of Science and Technology and the Associateship of the City and Guilds of London. Later he worked with Rolls-Royce Limited on research on internal combustion turbines for aircraft and then as a Senior Research Engineer with Messrs. CAV Limited of London until his return to India in July 1945.

Two years after his return to India he joined the Government of India. He has been working with the Ministry of Education, Government of India since April 1950 and has been concerned with technical education in particular. Before coming to Washington in February of 1957, he

See JCA, Page 4, col. 1

Pittsburgh Group To Talk To JC Men

Navy Recruiting Station in Pittsburgh, announced today that a Navy Information Team will visit the campus November 2 to talk to students who are interested in serving as commissioned Officers in the Navy after graduation.

Two major programs are available to qualified male graduates. They are the Officers Candidate School and a flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate. To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

A Women's Officer Training Program is currently available for a limited number of juniors and seniors who may be interested in obtaining a commission upon graduation.

Anyone wishing to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer is invited to meet with the Information Team in Totem Inn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Campus To Elect Freshman Queen

As part of its annual program JWSF is again sponsoring a contest to select a freshman queen.

Six girls have been selected as candidates for the title. They include Elaine Brittingham, psychology major from Millsboro, Del.; Carol Gerdson, elementary education major from Plainfield, N.J.; Lynnea Knavel, elementary education major from Roaring Spring; Carol Korschak, elementary education major from Ocean City, N.J.; Lisa Porcella, home economics major from Cranford, N.J.; and Susan Welty, education major from Waynesboro.

Each candidate will have a box for votes in Totem Inn beginning Monday until Wednesday. To vote for your favorite candidate place money in her box.

The queen will be determined by the amount of money contributed to JWSF through her box. Each cent is worth one vote.

Freshman queen 1959 will be announced and crowned at the Wednesday evening after-dinner dance. Last year's queen was Becky Lambert, elementary education major from Stoytown.



Photo by Heckman
Nominees for freshman queen are, seated, Carol Korschak, Elaine Brittingham, Lynnea Knavel; standing, Susan Welty, Lisa Porcella and Carol Gerdson. The 1959 Freshman Queen will be announced at Wednesday's after dinner dance in the women's gym.

Active Committee Publicizes Coming Musical Production

The hearts, table decorations, mailbox notices and posters decorating the campus are results of the active and industrious publicity committee for Sweethearts scheduled for production in Oller Hall next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Dance To Emphasize Halloween Tradition

Pumpkins, ghosts, goblins, witches, black cats and other signs that Halloween is here will lend atmosphere to the Women's Gym tomorrow evening for a festive dance.

Sponsored by JCA, the evening promises to be entertaining, according to Marty Good, chairman. Music will be provided from 8:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Sandy Graner and Mary Beth Knepp are heading the decoration committee while Martha Stayer and Jane Helfrick plan the refreshments.

Although the publicity is the most obvious to JCers, it is by no means the only work. Prof. Robert Currier has been rehearsing with the orchestra and recently joined with the rest of the cast in a composite rehearsal in the new sets of the set committee, headed by Hans Schroeder.

Costumes for the musical are designed and peasant outfits are being made. Several of the other costumes such as the soldier uniforms and all gowns will be borrowed from Penn State.

Every afternoon and evening, Mrs. B. Edwin Blaisdell works with the line of dancers helping them to learn routines. Pianist Alice Adams, has been working individually with cast members, with the assistance of Mary Wieand and Lee Chronister.

Advance sale of tickets is now under way and it is suggested that students make plans with their parents and friends as early as possible. This work, goes on under the guidance of Mr. B. S. Spencer, supervisor of the show and Diane Klebe, student coordinator.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday — Mrs. Catherine Bard
Thursday — Chandiramani

Bureau Receives Study Information

Interesting and essential matter concerning foreign study has been received by the travel bureau from the Institute of International Education, according to Nancy Fitch, coordinator.

Suggestion on preliminary steps to be taken in planning a trip abroad as well as lists of college and universities offering summer courses and full years programs are given in this material.

These important booklets will be posted on a bulletin board in the college library for the next two weeks. Students wishing additional information should contact Miss Fitch.



While the Homecoming Day events provided many thrills for the returning grads, the victorious Tribe teams had little trouble in adding a new notch to each of the win streaks. The football team has now made 24 appearances without a defeat; the cross-country team has achieved 15 consecutive victories. There was little difference noted in the calibre of play shown by these teams earlier this year, but somehow the victories seemed to be more impressive and bring more satisfaction to the athletes.

The Warriors of Lycoming were turned away from their quest of victory in such an authoritative manner that they allowed the situation to rile them to the extent that several of the players were forced to leave the game. The Gettysburg Bullets were put away by an even more overwhelming margin by the cross-country team. The Bullets, however, were more willing to accept their defeat and left our campus in a much higher regard than did the Warriors.

Tomorrow the Indians invade Westminster, Maryland in quest of the 25th start without a defeat. It will also be an attempt to put Juniata ahead in the win column of the total games played since the sport began. The slate now stands even with 127 wins, 127 losses and 13 ties.

The cross-country team is idle this week. This break will give the team a chance to recuperate from the pressing schedule early in the season. At the same time they are getting themselves ready for another top performance on Parents' Day when they go against the Muhlenberg Mules.

It is also to be here noted that while Juniata has one of the best football and cross-country teams in the Middle Atlantic, this is not the end of our array of talent. It has been rumored of late that managers Bill Miller and Ron Terquinio have been made candidates for the All-American managers staff. It has been said that these boys have been seen casually playing catch at distances beyond 70 yards.

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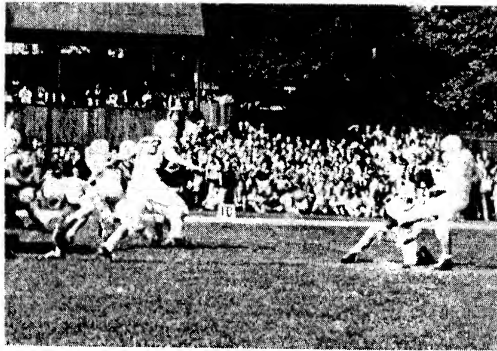


Photo by Polocz
Bill Berrier boots the extra point as Ron Poruban holds. Action took place in the second quarter of last Saturday's game.

Indians Win Homecoming Game Down Lycoming Eleven, 34-8

The Indians walloped Lycoming Saturday before a large Homecoming Day crowd at College Field.

In the first quarter the Indians displayed their strong ground game by grinding out 61 yards in thirteen plays. Harry

Long raced 17 yards to the Lyco's five and on fourth down Bill Berrier blasted across for the T.D. The Lyco's over desire to down the Tribe resulted in two costly personal fouls and J.C. gained possession on Lycoming's 18. Ron Poruban carried around the right side of the line and over for the touchdown. Bill Berrier made the extra point and the score stood 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Berrier kicked off and the Warrior receiver was smeared on the 2. Lycoming punted and J.C. took over on the 31. The Indians scored one play later on a Poruban pass to Dave Helsel. Berrier missed the extra point and the score stood 20-0. Lycoming showed that

it had no intention of playing dead. After an exchange of downs the Lycos scored on a 44 yard touchdown pass to make it 20-8.

In the third period the teams battled on even terms but in the fourth quarter J.C. broke the game wide open. The Indians traveled 51 yards in seven plays with Rohm carrying for gains of 20 and 21 yards. Phil then took the ball over from the four. J.C. again sent Rohm over in the try for extra points and the score was 28-8. A bad pass from center gave Juniata the ball on the Warrior 2 and a Poruban to Jim Berrier pass ended the scoring. J.C. had evened its record at long last.



Photo by Bailey
Harry Ross, Collegian quarterback, rounds end for a short gain against the Knights of Newmann; the Collegians won 25-0.

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Indians To Tackle Unbeaten Western Maryland Tomorrow

The Indians travel south this weekend to face Western Maryland College, the one and only newcomer on this year's schedule.

The improved Green Terrors, unbeaten in four starts, have already won as many as a season ago when they finished with a 3-6 slate. The home team has already defeated Bridge-water 14-0, Pennsylvania Military College, 14-7, and Hampden-Sydney, 20-14 and also played the Mason-Dixon conference defending champions, Randolph-Macon, to a 12-12 stalemate.

Coach Bob Waldorf, blessed with a large squad with much experience and speed, has 15 returning lettermen.

Although Waldorf employs alternate units, the starting unit will likely be commanded by senior Allen Dworkin, the biggest and one of the fastest men in the backfield. Another senior Bob Cuthrell will likely back him at this position.

Dilkes Offensive Leader
Offensively, the team is paced by Fred Dilkes, the junior fullback who carried the pigskin 736 yards last season. He was also named to the All-ECAC squad.

Starting halfbacks will likely be George Becker, a good pass receiver, and John Holter, a good punter and place kicker. Al Stewart, who averaged six yards a carry last year, will likely see plenty of action.

On the line the Terrors have five good ends: Jack Fringer, Ken Gill, Dick Yobst, Bill Bergquist, and Bob Wolf with the latter pair as probable starters.

Sophomore Angie Bacas will hold the center position with senior co-captain Fred Burgee and Bill Deaner strong at guard. Starting tackles will be Jim Pussey and co-captain Joe Bender, one of the six seniors on the squad.

This will be the second game in the series with Western Maryland winning the inaugural in 1923 by a score of 19-0.

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Alfred Hitchcock's
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Cary Grant —
Eve Marie Saint

JCA To Focus On 'Operation Bootstrap' In Chapel Monday

Continued from page 1

worked for three years in the Educational Department of Higher Education of India in London.

With this experience in working with education, Chandramani should be able to acquaint us with the needs of students in India and the ways in which we can help, as well as with other aspects of the ways of life in his country.

The focus will begin with Monday's chapel which will be called, Operation Bootstrap or India's Five Year Plan. Points for consideration in this talk will probably include answers to such questions as: Can India, while holding to democracy, industrialize as fast as China can under communism? Can India industrialize while remaining democratic? or what are the actual goals problems and prospects of the Five Year Plan?

Monday afternoon there will be an informal discussion in the recreation room. Three students who have read about India will give short reports, followed by a question and answer session in which Chandramani will be giving the answers.

In the evening another informal discussion with President Ellis, Chandramani and Philip Thomas participating is scheduled. In this discussion, the subject will be that of the educational

system and the effects (good or bad) which the Christian missions have had. Madras Christian College in particular will be mentioned.

The emergence of India as an independent nation will be the topic for the voluntary chapel to be held in Founders Chapel from 10 to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Again Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be an informal discussion in the recreation room of East Hall. The final program, Tuesday evening, will have as its topic, India in International Affairs.

Also during the time Chandramani is on campus, it is hoped that he will speak about Hinduism to Rev. Kaylor's history of religion class.

We hope that students will take this opportunity to learn more about one of the countries of the Far East and that they will attend as many of these sessions as possible. Anyone interested in participating in the afternoon discussions should contact Anne Scheib.

On the lighter side of JCA activities and actually scheduled before the Focus on India is the dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym. Ghosts and goblins will be there to welcome you to dance in a Halloween setting and drink of the witches brew of cider and to eat their delicious doughnuts. The time is 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Henry Elected To Church Chairmanship

Dr. T. F. Henry, chairman of the division of social studies and professor of sociology at Juniata was elected moderator of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Church of the Brethren, for 1959-60.

Dr. Henry's term began after the annual Middle District conference held recently at Memorial Church of the Brethren, Martinsburg. The Rev. Roy Forney, pastor of the church, was elected alternate moderator.

Members elected to the District Board included Dr. Edgar Kirsch, professor of education at Juniata College, and the following pastors: the Rev. Fred Bowman, Everett; the Rev. Richard Grumling, Bellwood; the Rev. Charles Helzler, Yellow Creek; the Rev. Stephen Marquish, First Church, Altoona; the Rev. Roy Myers, Juniata Park Church, Altoona.

Dr. Henry also was elected as a Standing Committee delegate along with the Rev. Berkey Knavel, pastor of the Roaring Spring church, and the Rev. Fred Driver, Dunning Creek church at New Paris.

Alternate Standing Committee delegates are the Rev. Ivan Fetterman, Hollidaysburg; the Rev. Perry Liskay, Cherry Lane church, Everett; and the Rev. Markush.

JCers To Request Admission To Club

Petitions for membership in the Honor Service Club have been taken and are presently being reviewed by Deans Morley Mays, Christine Yohe, and Paul Heberling.

According to Leora Furlong, club president, petitions are still available to those who qualify with a 2.5 academic average and 15 extra-curricular points.

The tentative date for the installation service is November 19 at 7:30 p.m. Charter members will install the new members, whom the club plans to present with certificates.

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3. When do we return our proofs? A. Return them to the studio as soon as possible and no later than Oct. 31. Otherwise we cannot meet our deadlines.
4. When is the Studio open? A. 9 to 9 every day, except lunch hours and Wednesday afternoon and evening. — Closed Sunday.

Any students who have missed their appointments, please do not wait any longer to be photographed, time is running out. Call now.

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Senate Chooses Students For Honor System Committee

President Quinn followed through on a leadership conference resolution Wednesday evening when he submitted to the senators for their approval a list of people he had chosen to serve on an honor system committee.

Questionnaire Shows Concern For WJC

Continued from page one

limited operating schedule. Think of the possibilities once the station is rebuilt and broadcasting at a full schedule.

Student interest in the station is high. A recent questionnaire showed this as have organizational meetings of the staff led by station manager, Stan Smith.

Enough announcers are available to make afternoon programs possible. A technical staff directed and guided by Prof. Norris has been working since school started with what equipment is now available. Program director Judi Passmore has already arranged a schedule the Senate has approved and the continuity staff is waiting to begin its work.

Now comes the natural topic of funds to support all this activity. This has been WJC's weak spot since its beginning. Originally the station budget consisted of a \$25 administration allotment. Now even that has disappeared and the profits from selling peanuts at football games are not enough to support a radio station throughout the year. That is why this year WJC is asking for \$50 contributions from the students. This is not a maximum nor a minimum, nor is it a personal requirement. It is, however, a necessity that the drive be a success if WJC is to survive.

This is a final plea to donate your 50¢ to the drive for WJC funds which is taking place today to help the station stay on the air. Won't you help us?

This committee, the creation of which was recommended by the conference delegates, is to serve as the core group of honor system discussions and will handle material from other colleges as to their viewpoints, problems, honor codes, etc. In a word, the purpose of the committee is to come up with something concrete to present to the student body.

Quinn chose the 50 people on the committee from among the student body. Their names were all approved by the Senate.

It was reported that Friday has been set as collection day for WJC. The station will conduct a one day campaign, placing boxes in approved places for student donations.

Debate Club Dissolves

Vice president Gaskell read a letter from Allan King, president of the debate club asking that the club be dissolved until such time as interest is sufficient to revive it. The senators voted to leave the \$150 balance in a fund to be claimed by the club in anticipation of reorganization, and to absorb this year's \$350 appropriation into the Senate activities fund.

Barb Fritchey, Hank Hain, and Ron Vinson were appointed by the president to look into conditions in the Senate office and report next week with recommendations for improvements.

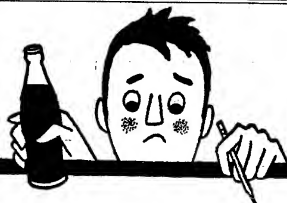
A motion was passed asking Dr. Crosby to continue the custom of his writing to Senators of 10 years ago, requesting \$5.00 donations for the purchase of keys for this year's senators.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 7

Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

October 30, 1959

JCers Plan Special Day For Parents Tomorrow



PRETTY AS A PICTURE—a song and dance routine from the forthcoming musical, *Sweethearts*, is shown here in the practice stage of production. The dancers are, left to right, front row, Suzie Sheaffer, Tony Estes, Judy Staller, John Fisher. In the second row are Ken Shortridge, Zilla Hetrick, Lee Forney, Carol Konschak, and Mike Martin.

Photo by Polocz

Annual JWSF - Benefit Show To Climax Weekend's Events

Sweethearts, the fall musical, preludes and climaxes the Parent's Day activities with its productions tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The two-act operetta, written by Victor Herbert, is set in a mythical European country, at the turn of the century. The story revolves around Sylvia, heir to the throne, who is kidnapped as a child and raised in a washer-woman's village home with six sisters.

Her love affair with Karl and Franz and her female rival, Liliane, provide the operetta with a romantic atmosphere.

Cast Listings

Sylvia is played by Peggy Bidester while Prince Franz is portrayed by Dick Gaskell. Liliane is characterized by Harriet Nichols and Ed Jones stars as Kingsby.

Paula, Sylvia's mother is Kathy Himmel, Michel is Butch Mart n, Karl is Dave Amey, Van Tramp is John Fleming and Canishe is portrayed by Mike Martin.

The six sisters are Virginia Galp, Mary Rambo, Dolores Wright, "Snookie" Zeller, Connie Wilt and Carol Coughenour. Lynn Slater and Sylvia Vonada portray the two maids.

Chorus Named

Members of the chorus include Elanie Spencer, Suzanne Dolby, Donna Zwick, Jane Fullerton, Suzie Lichtler, Eloise Myers, Cecile Coop, Lynn Streightiff and Ray Pierce.

Dancers are Judy Staller, Suzie Sheaffer, Carol Konschak, Carol Weible, Cecile Coop, Zilla Hetrick, Tony Estes, Ken Shortridge, Duke Snyder, Ray Pierce, Lee Forney, Michael Martin, John Fisher and Carolyn Steckel.

Accompaniment is rendered by Alice Adams at the piano, Wayne Patterson at the string bass and Jack Burkey on the drums.

Senate To Try New Solution For Tote Mess

by Linda Reidenbaugh

In an effort to induce students to take proper care of their student center, the Senate in its meeting Wednesday evening accepted a motion which it is hoped will be effective in ending this issue.

In light of the disorderly conditions which continue to exist, Totem Inn will be closed on days when there is sufficient evidence of untidy conditions. President Quinn, with the concurrence of the proper authorities, announced that the post office, book store and lunch counter will all be involved.

WJC has been granted the coffee machine concession which will be set up in the dormitories in the near future with the expectation that the profits will help put the station back on the air. President Quinn announced that, as in the past, WJC will receive a grant of \$25 plus, if it is needed, a maximum of \$20 in the form of a loan from the Senate.

It was reported that a request for \$300 which Joe Collins had made for the Alfarata has not been accepted. Pat Varec, as chairman of communications, was appointed to head a committee composed of the Senate president, Senate treasurer, and the editors and business managers of the Alfarata and Juniatian to give suggestions to John Fike, Juniata's treasurer, concerning all business procedures for the Alfarata and Juniatian.

Ron Vinson reported on the renovation program for the Senate office and asked for the cooperation of all members in carrying it out. See SAVAGE, page 5

Book Week Opens Tonight With Fair

The Book Fair, highlighting the campus's observance of National Book Week, opens this evening at 7:15 p.m. in the basement of the college library.

Junior elementary education majors are conducting a display and sale of children's favorite storybooks. The display features current best-sellers and old favorites, as well as a special collection by Juniata's author of children's books, Prof. Fred Berkebile.

The exhibit extends until next Friday, and is open daily, except Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. As a special feature of Parent's Day, the display will open in the morning from 11 to 12 and from 9:45 to 5 in the afternoon.

National Book Week originated 41 years ago and was established primarily as a national celebration of Children's Book Week. However, now it's scope has broadened and includes exploration through all books.

Weekend To Feature Musical, Open House, Athletic Meets

Events scheduled for tomorrow's traditional Parents Day are planned to give parents an opportunity to see JC activities.

The day begins with registration in the Memorial Gym. Showing the academic side of Juniata will be Prof. Donaki Durnbaugh as he presents a nature of society lecture in Oller Hall at 9 a.m.

WJC Staff Reports

Result Of Fund Drive

Results of last Friday's drive for WJC funds were released by radio station WJC manager Stan Smith and Senate president Dick Quinn.

According to Smith, students donated \$50 towards the station's battle for survival. While this sum is less than was hoped for, it will be used towards getting the station on the air.

Smith wishes to thank the students for their help and cooperation.



● The Rev. Mr. Deitz ●
All-College Worship Speaker

JC Extends Invitation To Sunday Worship

New Hope for Old Ills will be the subject discussed by the Rev. Reginald Deitz when he is the guest speaker at Sunday's All College Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Rev. Deitz received his AB from Hartwick College and did post graduate studies at Hartwick Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He is presently a member of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and is a candidate for a PhD degree.

He has also been the director of Camp Nawakwa in Orendtsville.

Student ministers for the service is Rick Gardner, with Jane Brumbaugh as soloist and Alice Adams, organist. Faculty, students and their parents and guests are invited to attend.

Weekend Agenda

Friday	
Sweethearts	8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall	
Saturday	
Registration	9 a.m.—noon
Memorial Gym	
Class lecture	9 a.m.
Donald Durnbaugh, Nature of Society	
Oller Hall	
Open House	10 a.m. to noon
Residence Halls	
Dajumos	10:30 a.m.
Oller Hall	
Cafeteria Luncheon	11:30 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
Onda and East Halls	
Juniata-Scranton Game	1:30 p.m.
College Field	
Post Game Refreshments	3:45 p.m.
Memorial Gym	
Open House	4-5 p.m.
Residence Halls	
Cafeteria Supper	5 p.m.
East Hall	
Sweethearts	8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall	
Sunday	
All College Worship	10:30 a.m.
Oller Hall	

Navy Lieutenant To Arrive Monday

Navy Lieutenant Barbara Deerpok will visit campus Monday. She will be in Totem Inn from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview women interested in becoming commissioned officers in the Navy. Women officers of the Navy hold executive type positions in such fields as personnel administration, special services, educational fields, retail merchandising, finance, inventory control and purchasing.

The Medical Service Corps has openings for dieticians, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Judy Wernsing, business manager

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Tom Cooney, assistant sports editor; Bob Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wilkes, copy editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Mike Farrow, Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation managers; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carole Weible, editorial secretary.

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Columnists: Laura Furlong, Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Ben Rose, Nid Smith.

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 7

October 30, 1959

page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Welcome To Parents

Welcome to all the parents who are spending the weekend on College Hill. We hope you are able to attend and enjoy all the activities planned for Juniata's annual Parents Day, which somehow seems to include more events each year!

This year parents and their collegiate offspring will have the opportunity to register (always the first part of any big weekend), then attend such things as various meetings, the football game and cross country meet, the post-game get-together, the fall musical, Sweethearts and, Sunday morning, the all-college worship service.

While that is quite a formidable list of things to do and places to go, we are sure you will want to take time to visit the dorms and express proper amazement at the fact that at long last "little Johnny" (or Suzy) has finally learned to make a bed and hang up clothes.

Whatever you do, make yourself at home and enjoy the weekend. Juniata is nothing if not hospitable. And remember that although you are seeing us at our Sunday best, we are not very far removed from the usual way of life at JC. There is, however, one obvious difference: we do study a LITTLE more during the week!

Support For WJC?

The recent response to WJC radio's drive for funds was a shade disappointing, especially when one recalls the apparent enthusiasm shown in the earlier opinion poll. Evidently most Juniatiens, while definitely in favor of a campus radio station, somehow expect it to evolve out of the woodwork.

Fifty dollars will, of course be a big help to WJC in acquiring some of the equipment so necessary to its getting back on the air. (In its present condition, ANY amount would be a big help.) But it is a bit sad to consider that if each student had given only the price of "a large coke to go," WJC would have been able to add \$100 to its fund!

Where does WJC go from here? Would another fund drive help? Whatever the decisions, our admiration and thanks go to the group of JCers, small as they are, who are standing by WJC. They deserve to win this struggle — and, if they do, the entire college will benefit.

Campus Humor, Etc

Bewilderment shall never cease! — Dorms which never knew the care of a feather duster are clean for the second time this month! Cupboards rejuvenated, ashtrays concealed, laundry removed from awkward conspicuousness, all litter relegated to beneath the bed for the last time 'till May Day.

Those ladies and men who have been getting their penny's worth out of a weight machine are madly dieting for one martyrish week in order to appear less bulbous to parents who have heard the decrying of institutional food.

If everyone has been duly impressed by the blast of heat that greets one on first Brumbaugh or Founders, they should don oxygen masks and scale the heights to the frosty fourth!

Disillusioned! — Here in my roving imagination I believed the blossoming rush for chalk and soap this week was purely for scholastic betterment and cleanliness sake. Happy Halloween or Halloween, according to Webster.

I was beginning to think (which definitely is an unusual process) that Homecoming decor was going to remain for the first snow.

For all junior men who may have trouble reading the telephone directory after that wearisome trip from Penn State: the name is Heberling — not Heverling!

Now that freshmen look amazingly human, minus caps, ties, bi-color socks and cards, how does one tell them apart, remember names and require favors?

Fines will never provide funds for JWSF's coffer if liver is served again on the night of imposition.

The most amazing thing that I've observed on campus is that most everyone is passing time by studying for mid-terms. Naturally there are those who follow the corollary:

The more you learn,
The more you forget,
Therefore, the less you know,
So why study?

On that plagiarized note I think I will go soap microscopes and welcome parents.

Dust Jacket

Book Summerfield Missed Is Finer Novel . . .

by Ed Jones

While love of the beautiful may not be the motivating force behind the current interest in D.H. Lawrence, Americans are presently discovering the artistic genius of this twentieth century novelist through the pages of Lady Chatterley's Lover, unpurgated et al. Admittedly this best seller deserves any reader's attention; however, Lawrence's early autobiographical novel, Sons and Lovers, may prove more interesting to the novice reader of Lawrence, and of infinitely greater worth in English literature than Lady Chatterley.

Sons and Lovers penetrates into the thoughts of its author's total personality, and introduces many of the major themes on which Lawrence concentrated during his life. Philosophically and stylistically, the novel serves simultaneously as an introduction to and the culmination of Lawrence's talents.

In brief the novel relates the story of Mrs. Morel, a woman of character and some refinement who marries into the lower classes, and finds no satisfaction in her life apart from her sons, the products of her early passion. The sons reach manhood and discover they can't love because their mother is the strongest power in their lives. As soon as the young men come into contact with women, conflict arises. Paul Morel, the protagonist of Sons and Lovers, gets a woman who fights for his soul much the way his mother has fought for control of him. The mother proves stronger than the girl, and Paul surrenders to his mother. He then goes for passion. Finding passion, he experiences the old conflict of body and soul. The mother realizes that Paul is drifting away from her, and begins to die. The son casts off his mistress to attend his dying mother. He is released in the end, free to choose life or death.

Sons and Lovers establishes the duality of the physical and spiritual in life which is the basis of Lawrence's philosophy. Lawrence exhibits protective tenderness for the primitive roots personality, and he deprecates the destruction of the instinct by intellectual will. Fulfillment to him issues from a spontaneous, intuitive approach to life. It is not surprising that the key to Lawrence's philosophical system is a doctrine of sex.

There is nothing the least bit obscene in Lawrence's exposition of this doctrine. Ideal sex to Lawrence is represented by a state of "divine otherness." This perfect love permits the lovers to flow smoothly in the life force, to burn with Lawrence's "flame of life." Such love has to be a synthesis of the physical and spiritual aspects of life, a balance of individuality and communion.

True, in Sons and Lovers Paul Morel considered to be Lawrence in the novel, never experiences the ideal love. His loves always dealt in extremes excessively spiritual or excessively physical. Because of his filial love which proved so demanding, Paul could not find satisfaction with what Lawrence calls, "Lad and Girl Love." His first attempt proves disappointing because the girl, Miriam, like his mother, claims his very soul. Unable to preserve his own individuality, Paul rejects Miriam.

Paul finds physical satisfaction with Clara Dawes in a passionate, almost impersonal affair. But Clara herself is devoid of the vitality and spirit that Paul most desires. As before, Paul Morel fails to experience the delight of "true love." Responding to his mother's appeal, he cares for her during the fatal illness. Paul Morel remains at the end of the novel still incomplete and unfulfilled as a man. His consuming devotion to his mother has prevented him from giving himself freely to any woman.

Told with poetic power, Sons and Lovers remains one of the most beautiful and engrossing novels of this century. The artistry of D. H. Lawrence should not be described, but experienced by every sensitive reader.

Movies Of The Week

North By Northwest



One of the most unusual romantic interludes ever staged for a movie takes place in "North By Northwest," with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint as the pair who fall in love when Miss Saint hides fugitive Grant in her drawing room on a Chicago-bound train. James Mason also stars in the new Alfred Hitchcock thriller for MGM.



"It's just a little contraption I rigged up to help maw take her cakes out of the oven"

News Views . . .

Red China:

Economic Tensions, International Aggression

by Allen Quackenbos

The second most powerful communist country in the world, Red China, is presently experiencing the harsh aftermath of an ill-planned "industrial leap" which was to enable that country to surpass Great Britain as an industrial giant within a few years.

Coupled with the prevailing economic disorder is a sustained effort to reclaim by force sections of Laos and India which the Reds declare are rightfully theirs. Although China is Russia's most powerful ally, the policy-makers there not only flaunted their big brother's advice against the use of "communism" to increase industrial output, they also have consistently pursued a course of armed aggression—dating back to the Korean War.

Essentially, the Red Chinese plan of increasing industrial output consisted of harnessing their most abundant resource, people. By establishing 26,000 communes and "shock brigades," the communist leaders hoped to produce pig iron and coal by the simple expedient of having each commune produce its own raw ore or coal and refining it at some centrally-located plant. Among numerous other reasons, failure to properly organize and control their thousands of working units — pointing up their acute need for more trained, technical personnel — contributed to the eventual disaster of the undertaking. Most apparent in the economic collapse was the sudden decrease in exports and their inability to fill longstanding orders.

External Aggression

Apart from their internal troubles, certain aspects of Red China's external policies have lately been in the news, namely, their ill-concealed aid to the "Lao-tian 'rebels'" and disputes concerning India's frontiers. Both Red China and India have published maps outlining in detail what each feels to be her respective borders. The boundary lines overlap. Backed by Russia and her those parts of India which she feels are her own by force. Prime Minister Nehru of India, known for his neutralist feelings and the desire to remain detached from both capitalism and communism, has as yet done nothing to stop the aggression except to denounce China's actions. It is doubtful that he can remain "on the fence" for long in view of the indignation of the Indian masses.

What conclusions can we draw from this? First, that the Chinese communists, though still very much dependent on Russia, are by no means dominated by the Moscow line. This was proven by their flaunting of Moscow's advice and their suspicions of Khrushchev's recent Western visit. Second, the Red Chinese are undoubtedly building up resentment in many Asian countries because of their imperialism. Lastly, that their internal administration — because of its flagrant abuse of human rights — may generate enough resentment in the masses to overturn the communist-controlled government.

Although this last hope is dim, primarily because of the illiteracy of the masses, it is a hope that many believe may be the final undoing of the totalitarian communist governments. Even if the communists would attain world control — either by slow propaganda infiltration means or sudden attack — they would inevitably be overthrown because of their type of rule. Our hope is, of course, that this process of human indignation runs its course in their own countries before they attempt to secure world rule.

Tribe Tackles Rough Scranton Eleven In Parent's Day Game

The University of Scranton will undoubtedly provide stiff opposition in the annual Parents' Day classic tomorrow on College Field.

Playing the spoiler role, the Royals seem to be the lone obstacle in the Indians quest for their sixth undefeated season in seven years.

Harriers Run Against Muhlenberg Tomorrow

Juniata's Harriers have been granted a brief respite from their gruelling schedule; however, they will be back in action tomorrow.

The Snidermen take on the Muhlenberg "Mules" on Parents Day at Juniata. The boys are hoping for a duplicate of last Saturday's 15 to 48 victory over Gettysburg. The consensus of opinion among the experts is that Juniata should have little difficulty in defeating the "Mules"; although it may not be possible to shut them out. With the continued steady performance of the squad's mainstays, Juniata should be able to rack up an impressive win over Muhlenberg.

The team so far this year has won all of its first four meets. Tomorrow the thinclads are going after their 16th straight victory without a defeat. Over a period of four years the Snidermen have hung up an impressive record of 18 victories as opposed to 1 defeat.

Layman Leads Harriers

The record this year is due to the creditable work of Don Layman, Frank Hrach, Charles Mack, Bob Berthold, and Ned Smith. Around this nucleus the team has some fine runners in Gale Heckman, Bob Chidister and Al King. Jimmy Green, Dave Samuels, Milt Chew, and Jim Petit have also contributed their talents to this season's success. The biggest surprise to Coach Snider has been the development of frosh Bob Berthold into one of his five scoring runners.

The thinclads have only three more meets left after tomorrow, including the Middle Atlantic Championships meet. So if you haven't seen the Harriers in action, come tomorrow and see them in their last home appearance of the year.

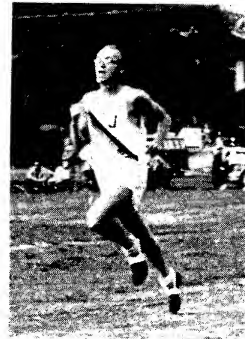


Photo by Layman Don Layman, who hopes to lead the Harriers to another undefeated season.

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The Scrantonites, who have been "hot and cold" this season, see vengeance in their eyes after last year's 24-0 shellacking at the hands of the Bunmen. Only a late surge of three touchdowns in the final seven minutes of the last stanza insured the Indians' initial victory in the series opener.

Coach Pete Carlesimo's big and experienced squad currently owns victories over two future Tribe foes, Drexel and Albright, and Temple but have lost their homecoming title to Muhlenberg and traditional rival King's College of Wilkes Barre.

The visitors have 13 returning lettermen with 10 of these experienced veterans in the starting lineup that consists of seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore.

Zelinski - Offensive Leader

The Royals' hopes rest largely on Ed Zelinsky, the co-captain quarterback whose versatility is capable of leading the potent offense as a passer and play-caller. Another senior, Mike Melnick, will likely see action at this position.

Other backfield members will likely be Tom Shoppie and John Wastak at the halves and Pete Fidatti at fullback.

The remaining starting lineup goes as follows: Bill Francis and John Herrling, ends, Martin Devitt and Al Yesu at tackles, George Datto and Gus Graziano at guards, and co captain center and linebacker Leo Broadhurst.

The Tribe, who will be out to protect their current string of 25 games without defeat and 30 straight home triumphs, were last defeated in 1956 while seeking to extend their last 25 game winning streak.

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Indian Seniors: Al Dunjan, Bob Schwalenberg, Jim Berrier, Bill Berrier, "Bo" Solomon, "Moose" Krause, Frank Rocco, and Dick Johnston, will play their last game at College Field tomorrow.

Photo by Polocz Photo by Polocz

Juniata Topples Undefeated Western Maryland Eleven, 27-0

On Saturday Juniata went to Western Maryland and soundly thrashed the opposition to return home with a 27-0 victory. This gave the Indians a winning record for the first time since football was initiated on College Hill.

J.C. didn't wait very long before it showed who was the master by springing Harry Long loose for a 36 yard touchdown run on the third play from scrimmage. Bill Berrier kicked the P.A.T.

Before the quarter was over Juniata rambled for another touchdown. This time Bill and Jim Berrier took turns carrying the ball and moved to the 17 with the aid of a 15 yard penalty. B. Berrier raced the remaining 17 yards to paydirt on a pitch-out from Ron Poruban. Bill made his second successful placement of the day and the score was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Pessy Recovers Fumble

Western Maryland fumbled on their own 29 and John Pessy smothered the ball for J.C. It took the Indians 13 plays to cover the remaining 29 yards needed for the touchdown. After 50 yards in penalties J.C. finally scored on a Poruban to Harold "Moose" Krause pass. Bill Berrier made

his third conversion of the day and the score stood 21-0. After an exchange of downs J.C. tried a field goal from the 21 but Dick Ott's attempt was partly blocked as the half came to a close.

After a pass interception on the Indian's 6 by Bill Berrier Juniata quick kicked to the Western Maryland 22. Walters was forced to punt back and this again put J.C. in scoring position. On third down Bill went through the weak side of the line and raced 41 yards for the last touchdown of the afternoon. A pass for extra points was incomplete and the score ended at 27-0.

In the fourth quarter the third and fourth units came close to scoring as they moved to the 3, but a holding and a motion penalty halted the drive. Western Maryland tried to score but a pass interception on the 2 by Tony Faber killed the attempt.



by Frank Hrach

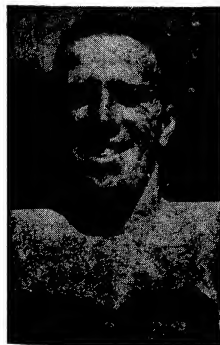
Hats off to our hard driving fullback Bill Berrier on being elected to the All-East first team this week. The same congratulations must be expressed to guard Roy Martin on having been given Honorable Mention for the same team. For those who are not familiar with the recognition given a player by being named to this team, let me explain that nomination for consideration of being named to the All-East squad is based on the performances of the players during a game. Each team in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference names an outstanding lineman and back to be considered for the team. This means that Juniata players are viewing for positions on this team with players of the major colleges of the nation, such as Pitt, Pennsylvania, and Penn State. For a small college player to be named to this team is quite an honor and certainly deserving of high praise. It is this very type of outstanding play which has allowed Juniata to enjoy the fine record it has built for the past several seasons, and the type of play which will continue to keep Juniata on top.

Upside Predicted

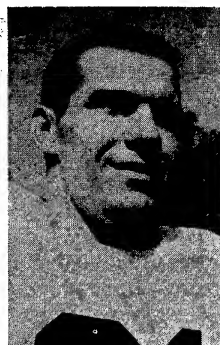
An Associated Press sports-writer has made a prediction that Juniata has come to the end of its unbeaten streak. He claims that history will repeat itself and the Indians will be upset by Scranton in their 26th outing without defeat. Those of us who are seniors will remember that it was the 26th victory that was being sought in 1956 when the Lycoming Warriors upset the Indians 13-6.

It seems as though every team we have faced thus far has been thought to be our toughest foe. Yet each Saturday the Indians have been able to outscore their opponents. Even though this Saturday's game is "in the nature of a toughie" I must doubt that history will repeat itself. Juniata has been termed as "everybody's" toughest foe, but yet we appear not to have a toughest foe for all of our opponents are tough. Our supremacy on the gridiron can be attributed to only one thing, a team of highly spirited individuals who are unwilling to conceive of defeat.

So let the presses roar, be it praiseworthy or derogatory, come this Saturday the Indians will again show their desire to win.



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Speaking Of Freshmen . . .



Photo by Polocz

No, that's not really a sophomore Gene is strapping up in the tree — just a reasonable facsimile of one. It was all part of the fun of becoming "initiated" to life at a resourceful and imaginative group, the class of '63 added greatly to campus decor through use of such media as whitewash, chalk and toilet paper.

Now, however, the freshmen have come of age and put away such childish things. They have even elected class officers. In fact they are so well established that the JUNIATIAN was going to run a picture of said officers but the number of rumors made this impossible. (See story below for facts and figures.)

Juniata's Class Of 1963 Elects First Year's Officers

Bob Chidester emerged successful over Jim Kase in Wednesday's run-off elections to be named president of the class of '63.

In the same run-offs Jim Fox was elected treasurer over David Oliver. Entering a second run-off ballot were Wayne Barnes and Dick Snyder in the race for vice president.

Marie "Snookie" Zeller was elected frosh class secretary in

the first election Tuesday. Opposing her were Mary Knier and Nancy Stiles.

Other unsuccessful candidates for office were (president) Tony Faber, David Kimes, Robert Manning, John Nowell; (vice president) Sam Stewart, William Barnett, Daniel Brumbaugh, William Browdy, Karen Jones, Virginia Kalp, Robert Polocz and Tom Stauffer.

McCrary Speaker In Chapel Monday

Dr. Edward McCrary, zoologist and educator, will speak in chapel Monday, November 2, on Casualty and Freedom.

An authority on human hearing, which he studied by experimenting with opossums, McCrary, a Darnforth lecturer, has also done research in mammalian embryology, fossil panguars, cave salamanders and the age of the earth and the origin of matter as determined by radioactivity.

McCrary received his AB from the College of Charleston, his MS from the University of Pittsburgh and his PhD in zoology from the University of Pennsylvania. At the present time he is vice-chancellor (president) of the University of the South, Seawane, Tennessee, where he was formerly chairman of the biology division.

Tentatively, McCrary will lecture to Dr. Cumberford's 11:20 classes in physiology and comparative anatomy on Monday and Tuesday.

PSEA To Entertain Kids For Halloween

The annual Halloween Party of the Pennsylvania State Education Association is today from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Sixty-six primary children from the Huntingdon schools will be entertained by the organization. Halloween costumes are to be judged by the professors of JC's education department with games and refreshments following the judging.

General co-chairman of this PSEA project are Gail Dickerson and Nick Pascale. Committee chairmen include JoAnne Zwick and Pat McCoy, refreshments; Jean Whiteberger, prizes; Marie Hall and Sue Nopsker, games and Lynn Harris, decorations.

Several Already Look To Med School, 1960

Several JC seniors were recently accepted to medical schools for the fall of '66' announces Dr. Homer Will, chairman of the biology department.

They include Larry Derstine and Bill Stump, Temple University School of Medicine; Dick Gaskell, Jefferson Medical College and Jim Swarr, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Pillsbury Provides On-Job Fellowship

An on-the-job fellowship for home economics majors, being offered by Pillsbury Award Program, now allows recipients to step into key positions with a major company immediately upon graduation.

The awards are given to home economics majors who will graduate from college this June. They will become Associate Directors of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year, with a salary of \$4,500 plus a cash grant of \$1,000.

At the close of the year, she may have another position at Pillsbury or a \$2,500 fellowship for a year's graduate study in home economics.

For information and applications, contact JC's home economics department. Applications must be submitted no later than December 1.

Two Alumni Give \$55 Prize Money

Prizes amounting to \$55, contributed by two JC alumni, will be awarded to persons having the best-decorated rooms during the Parent's Day room judging contest.

A prize of ten dollars will be given for double rooms in East Hall, Founders Hall, Cloisters, North Dorm and Saylor House. Five dollars will be awarded to the person in Founders having the most attractive single room.

Prizes are based on originality of room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to physical limitations, suitability and utility value.

Fields, Frosh's Father, Wins Citizen's Award

Charles Fields, father of Jean Fields of the class of '63 was presented with the Citizenship Award of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Given only to employees, the award is designed to encourage active participation in community life. Fields, who works at Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in West Mifflin, has contributed for many years to the church and youth activities, and been active in the borough government for the past eight years.



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Savage Suggests Additional Help

Continued from page one
out the project. A memo is to be sent to Fike requesting that available furniture be given to them for use in this office.

After meeting with Harold B. Braubach, assistant to the president, and his Homecoming committee, Bobbe Savage suggested that students and Senate take a bigger part in the Homecoming Day activities in the future. It was decided that the Senate should assume the responsibility for the festivities with the exception of alumni registration, housing, and food service for campus guests.

Anne Scheib was asked by the president to look into the possibilities of having a JCA sponsored party for our foreign students before Christmas vacation.

Since the Senate budget for the current year has now been approved, a motion was passed that letters be sent to the Alfarata, Juniata, cheerleaders, debate club and Masque informing them that their appropriations have been granted.



Photo by Polocz

— Susan Welty — Freshman Queen

Susan Welty was named freshman queen for 1959 at Wednesday evening's after-dinner dance.

Miss Welty received this honor as a result of the penny per vote election held earlier this week in Totem Inn. Each cent deposited in the candidate's box towards JWSF netted that candidate one vote.

She was chosen to reign frosh queen from six candidates named by a JWSF committee. Other candidates were Elaine Brittingham, Carol Gerdson, Lynnea Knavel, Carol Korschak, Lisa Porcella and Susan Welty.

Autumn, 1959, Juniata College

by Nancy Fitch

After weeks of shirtsleeve weather, autumn finally came to Juniata. The ivy and the maple leaves still remain green; the morning glories still bloomed as profusely in Huntington backyards; the sun still shone with its customary warmth; but

a leaf had been turned in the book of the seasons. Something in the sound of the wind, in the smell of the morning air was different. Summer was a thing of the past.

No almanac can predict, no meteorologist can dictate this transition. Perhaps the first day of fall is that on which students bring blankets and gloves to a football game and look with marked favor on steaming cups of cocoa. But there are many other signs. The sudden appearance of sunny pumpkins in downtown markets, the dry rattle as the last few acorns drop to the pavement, the harvest moon gleaming through the branches of the oak trees, the last few lazy bumblebees that drowse among the petals of the chrysanthemums are all portents of the great change.

The truest symbol of the new season, however, is fire. In fall the farmer burns off the stubble of his fallow fields and on college campuses bonfires light the October sky. Now hearthfires are

kindled in snug living rooms. The afternoons are angry with the pervasive scent of smoldering leaves, and in the early morning the mist itself is like the haze of a thousand fires. The flames catches every treetop, and after a brief moment of amber and scarlet glory, subsides, leaving only the dry brown ashes.

Autumn is a cornucopia overflowing with the golden harvest. It is the hay stacked high in the mow, the red Indian corn hanging with bunches of herbs from the rafters of the barn, the quiet glow of the convivial apple cider. It is the bronze of oak leaves and the clear, deep blue of a sky swept clean of clouds. It is in the fall that Nature pours forth upon the countryside the last of her color and warmth and plenty before the drabness and cold and dearth of the winter. And so, when autumn came to Juniata last week, Juniata gave the heartiest of welcomes to this most bountiful of seasons.

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A Message from

BARGER'S STUDIO

We must call in all proofs by Nov. 3rd, in order to meet your yearbook deadline — Please don't delay. Some of the Juniors haven't been photographed yet, but don't worry, we are going to photograph you from November 16 to November 21st, giving you lots of time to look your best.

Remember the studio is open from 9:00 to 9:00 except on Wednesday afternoon and evening —

If you have any questions call me at MI-3-3856.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 8

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 6, 1959

College Begins Initial Plans For Men's Residence Dorm

Juniata has received a go ahead sign to plan for a new \$475,000 residence hall for men with preliminary approval of funds from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

President Calvert Ellis announced today that the agency advised him that a reservation of funds in the amount of \$425,000 has been made for the construction of a dormitory. The project is estimated to cost the college an additional \$50,000, exclusive of movable equipment and furniture.

Tentative plans call for the college to build another hall, similar to and directly to the east of North Dorm, to house 120 men students and one housemother. Formal application and construction plans must be submitted by Juniata by Jan. 25, 1960, for final approval, according to information received by President Ellis from Chester Knowles, regional administrator in Philadelphia.

John T. Fike, college treasurer, said today that the college will move promptly and will authorize Hunter, Caldwell and Ree, Altoona architect firm, to proceed with plans for the new building.

If finally approved, the Federal loan through the Housing and Finance Agency will increase to \$1,389,000 the amount Juniata has received for construction of new dormitories. This includes \$389,000 for North Dorm and \$575,000 for East Hall for women.

Norris To Speak In Lecture Series

Quantum Theory for the layman will be the subject of Wilfred Norris' talk this evening when he presents a lecture in the current series being sponsored by the educational activities committee of Senate.

The second in the series, it is scheduled for Room C of Students Hall at 8 p.m.

More News Received From Madras

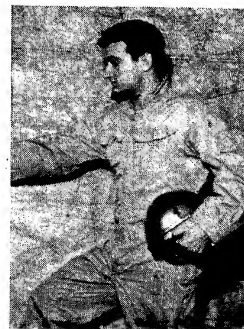
The following are excerpts from two letters from Madras Christian College, Tambaram, India, expressing thanks for last year's gift of \$500 from the Juniata World Service Fund. Addressed to Dr. Kenneth Crosby, adviser to JWSP, the letters also describe conditions and difficulties involved in the business of getting an education in a land so different from ours.

John Heeley, staff adviser to Madras' Student Christian Movement, writes: "I am writing to thank you for the wonderful gift that you have made to our SCM here in Tambaram. I would like to thank all those who were responsible for this generous donation, on behalf of the Christian students here.

"We have decided that most of the \$100 be used for the building up of a student Christian library. At the moment we do not have any library of this kind although one of the three halls of residence has a collection of books (most of them rather old) which are accessible to a few students only. This library will include English and Tamil literature — including commentaries, books of devotion, Christian biographies, books in the World Christian Book series, etc. Most of our students cannot afford to buy many books outside their academic needs.

"We also hope to keep some part of the donation for helping a

See JC page 4, col. 1



• Tony Chirico, '58 •
First Solo Flight

JC Alumnus Makes Solo Flight Recently

Navy Ensign Anthony Chirico, Juniata graduate, made his first solo flight October 5 at Pensacola, Fla.

In addition to solo flights, Chirico is being instructed in communications, navigation, engineering, athletics, aerology and civil air regulations. Prior to his basic flight training at Pensacola, Chirico participated in the flight training program at the Naval Air Station in Willow Grove.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chirico, 408 Chestnut St., West Reading.

Stanley Thanacj, lecturer in physics at Madras and president of the Students Service for the Blind there, writes: "Prof. Chandran Devanesan told us how you and the students of your college are keenly interested in helping us in our social service programs. I take this opportunity to thank you all immensely on behalf of our association, for the very kind token of your friendship and good will toward us.

"... A blind student joined the history honors class four years back and then we found how unprepared and ignorant we were to help the blind student to get on normally with the sighted. The students who were quite eager to help their friend started an association which has at present about 50 members. We have at present another blind student in our college.

"We help the blind students in hearing their lessons read out to them by organizing a group of volunteers who could spare one

See MADRAS, page 4, col. 2

Senators Make Election Change For Freshmen

by Linda Reidenbaugh

Every year quite a few members of the freshman class vie for class offices and the problem of one person receiving a majority vote has now arisen.

After a lengthy discussion on this issue the Senate, in its meeting Wednesday evening, decided that the future class candidate will have to submit his qualifications and a picture of himself plus a petition with the signatures of 10 percent of the freshman class in order to become eligible to run for an office.

The new officers of the freshman class were introduced to the senators by Dick Gaskell, vice-president of the Senate. After several run-off elections the successful candidates were Bob Chidester, president, Wayne Barnes, vice-president, Marie Zeller, secretary and Jim Fox, treasurer.

It was reported that WJC has received an \$80 donation from the Dajumos (Juniata Parents' Association) which brings the station's balance to over \$200. A note of appreciation will be sent to George Savage, president of Dajumos.

The need for the organization of a representative group on campus was also discussed. However, it was decided that the senators are a representative group and students are free to bring their ideas to the chairmen at any time.

President Quinn announced that he has been invited to attend the Penta-Regional Conference December 4, 5, 6. He is investigating the possibility of attending.

IVCF Schedules Film For Tonight

The movie Martin Luther, story of the man who sparked the Protestant Reformation, will be shown tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Voted among the 10 best motion pictures of the year when it was produced, Martin Luther has won wide acclaim in many circles. According to Rick Gardner, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, historians have praised the degree to which it portrays the historical situation of Luther's day, critics have commended the acting in the film, and churchmen have been impressed with the portrayal of Luther's life, which recaptures the spirit of the Reformation.

The Juniata IVCF invites all students, faculty and friends to attend.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Dr. Theodore Gill

Thursday Dean Morley Mays

JCA Announces Plan For Future Visitation

Members of JCA will entertain patients at the State Hospital in Hollidaysburg on their second hospital visitation trip November 12.

Joyce Stover is in charge of arranging programs for such visitations. Anyone interested in participating at any time should contact her.

Dajumos Organization Gives Financial Boost To Radio WJC

WJC, Juniata's near-defunct radio station, received a shot in the arm this week with the presentation of a check for \$80 from the executive committee of DAJUMOS, the college's parent association.

Saturday Dance Is Plain Or Fancy

Tomorrow night the JC social spotlight will focus around the Women's Gym for the unique Plain or Fancy record dance.

As the theme implies guests have a choice of a Plain or Fancy theme to an atmosphere to their evening of dancing. One half of the dance floor will feature fancy decorations while the other side will choose more moderate decorations.

Refreshments will serve to further enhance the theme. This social activity will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11:15 p.m.

Mary Knier, frosh from Devon, is acting as general chairman for the dance.

Religion And Jazz In Monday's Chapel

JCA will present a program entitled Religion and Jazz in Monday's chapel.

The program will begin with chapel Monday when Dr. Theodore Gill will speak on this subject. Dr. Gill is the former editor of the Christian Century Magazine and is presently president of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

In connection with this program two films, Cool Jazz and Eli's Chosen Six, have been ordered. One of these movies will be shown at 4 p.m. in East Hall Rec Room followed with comments by Dr. Gill and a question and answer session.

At 7:15 p.m. the program will be concluded by the showing of the second movie and a few comments by a member of the music department.

Book Sale Coming...

Students are reminded to start saving for the book sale to be held in the library in two weeks. Watch the Juniatian for further details.



And the rains came . . . Assigned to get a picture of one of the more common scenes of Parents Day, the photographer, as well as many JC'ers and their parents, was a bit disturbed at the atmospheric conditions which prevailed last Saturday, putting a damper on the day's festivities. None the less Parents Day was one of complete success.

Photo by Polocz

Editor's Desk . . .

Library Problems . . .

For several years now Juniata's library has been operating under extremely adverse conditions; each year they become more intense and make studying and research more difficult. The high point was reached when it became necessary to move several stacks of reference material from the library itself to the maintenance building on Oneida Street.

Every JCar is aware of the problems created by a library which is far too small for the student body. Tables which were planned to accommodate four students are being used by as many as six or eight—plus all their books and papers. If you arrive at the library much later than 7:15 p.m. you are not likely to find a place to sit.

New books, magazines and papers come to the library all the time, but there is no room for them. Two rooms downstairs, once filled with reference material, have now been made into a classroom and the freshman reading room.

Even with no one talking, the library is rather noisy; close to 100 people doing nothing more than turning pages and breathing make a lot of noise.

Sooner or later, JC will have a new library; we have been hearing about it for a good while. But it seems likely that it will be "later." Meanwhile students, faculty members and our librarians must do the best they can with they have. Therefore, we would urge all who use the library to recognize the difficulties and to do all they can to make things as easy as possible. This means the utmost in courtesy toward the librarians and fellow students.

The attitude involved in an honor system extends to this area of college life as well as to the classroom and the social side. Mature behavior is the very least we can offer so that, in turn, our library, small as it is, can return reasonably smooth service to aid our study and research.

Senate Steps In

Last week Juniata's Senate took action in a last-ditch effort to alleviate conditions in Totem Inn, waging the yearly battle against that group of students who seem not to realize that a student center is run for the benefit of the students and not to rake in profits for the College!

The action taken, for those who did not read the Senate story, will involve closing Totem Inn on days when the debris is as thick as it has been after the morning break and in the evenings. It will include the book store, TV lounge and post office. This strikes us as drastic action, action that should not be necessary in a community of supposedly mature individuals who make up a college campus.

However, it is evident that several individuals are not as mature as supposed. Thus, the Senate action, stringent as it is, seems warranted and perhaps long-overdue. A few careless people manage to leave the snack bar and surrounding area scattered with paper plates, spoons, napkins and coffee cups — a lapse of simple good manners which they would probably not allow in a restaurant in which they paid restaurant prices and left a tip.

Although he serves in this capacity much of the time, Mr. Fisher is not a busboy. Neither are the other people who work in Tote; if the College had to pay busboys, chances are we would no longer be able to buy food so cheaply.

It really does not take much effort to place the remains of your snack in the garbage can or put your coffee cup at the window. You hardly have to think about it; you can go on talking about tomorrow's game or finishing the third act of Hamlet. Try it, sometime — like NOW!



FA, KNOW - IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS WILL DO FOR A GRADE



ON Campus

by Ned Smith

Column writing, that wonderful activity! And what better excuse for neglecting intellectual pursuits? A posture entirely justified, in that it creates column reading, an excuse for approximately 770 Juniatians to neglect their intellectual pursuits.

As parents and friends invaded campus last weekend, they were amazed on three counts. The fall sports units came through in regular fashion, students displayed the atmosphere of extreme cleanliness in which they live and the fall musical proved that "theatre" was not excluded from our college life.

Note: It seems that no one has ever written a comedy without including a part for Ed Jones, who rendered his usual hilarious performance.

Many spectators were a bit confused as they watched the cross country meet start Saturday afternoon. Our opponents sent only three runners, because the other members of the team have contracted a "virus." This is certainly a new terminology applied to this condition.

Some onlookers thought that we were running against Beatnick University or that one of the opponents was so poverty-stricken that he couldn't afford razor blades. He tried to tell us he was a "bearded breithren."

But as the weekend passed, the spotlight passed from parents to chapel speakers. Sharp contrasts were the keynotes as JCers heard a technical scientific talk on the age of the earth and one on the relative generalities of the advantages of being a librarian. Not many fell asleep this week in chapel.

Top Tunes Department:

Campus Surveys Inc. brings the following list of the top five tunes in Kremlinland.

1. Wake the Town and Kill the people
2. Everything You Have Is Ours
3. I'll Be Down To Get You in a Coffin. Comrade
4. Nikita the Knife
5. Mister Red

See you in two weeks with some more off-beat on Campus.

News Views . . .

Debate On Injunction; Different View Of Ike; Border Dispute In India

by Allen Quackenbush

By the time this article goes to press, the Supreme Court will have decided whether or not the Taft-Hartley injunction is constitutional and necessary at this time. That is, they must decide whether or not a national emergency exists and, if so, whether or not the prevailing law forcing the workers back to their jobs is constitutional.

The Viewpoint of the union, the industry and the nation has not changed substantially since the union began its delaying tactics. Management opposes the union's requests for wage increases and no-work rule changes; the public is becoming increasingly impatient in the face of spreading unemployment and economic setbacks that are certain to be felt for quite a while.

Probably the most notable aspect of the nation's worst strike is the light it sheds on the economy's inability to resolve the strike voluntarily. All of the external pressures the economy could exert on the disputing contestants, including public indignation, presidential prodding and consumers' demands, have not budged the deadlocked negotiations. In the face of a continuing strike after the injunction period, the only logical solution will be government intervention.

President Criticized

Excerpts from the war diaries of Sir Alan Brooke, released this past week, view the President's abilities as a general with considerably less favorable comments than are generally afforded him.

In his forthcoming publication, to be entitled *Triumph in the West*, Sir Brooke charges that Eisenhower "had only the vaguest conception of war," and "a very, very limited brain from a strategic point of view." Detailed examples of these conclusions were limited in newspaper accounts to Ike's minimization of the importance of our capturing Berlin. Charges of this sort against such an important person are likely to be backed by specific examples if the accuser is to make his case convincing. Since we are likely to find the basis for these conclusions only in the forthcoming book, *Triumph in the West* will probably not suffer greatly in sales volume.

By way of reciprocal criticism, the President in his *Crusade in Europe*, said of Sir Brooke, "He lacked that ability to weigh calmly the conflicting factors in a problem and so reach a rocklike decision." He concludes, however, that Brooke "must be classed as a brilliant soldier."

China and India

The border dispute between China and India was enlivened this week by the reported (Indian reports, that is) slaying of 19 Indian soldiers in a clash 40 miles inside Indian territory. Peiping denied these reports, issued its own more favorable version and reiterated its claim to about 6000 square miles of land that is presently occupied by the Indians.

Two conclusions emerge from this conflict. First, China may be quarreling in defiance to Moscow's "peaceful negotiation" advice to her or simply because she wants more power. Second, Nehru can not remain neutral for long because of the storm of protest registered by the masses. If China continues her offensive, the resulting clash could well create world-wide repercussions.

Movies Of The Week

Blue Denim



McDonald Carey . . Brandon DeWilde . . Marsha Hunt pictured above in a scene from "Blue Denim" which plays Sunday through Tuesday at the Harris-Clifton Theatre. Also in the cast is the new starlet Carol Lynley.

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photo by Shoenthal
Fullback Bill Berrier rounds right end in last week's game with Scranton. About to throw a block on Scranton's Ed Lavellet is Indian tackle "Bo" Solomon.

Indians Down Scranton 30-13 As Wet Parent's Look On

With a wet but happy Parent's Day crowd looking on the Indians chalked up their 26th straight victory without a defeat by downing a big Scranton eleven 30-13.

Despite the fact that AP picked Scranton U, the Indians continued to play the same type of football that has been seen on College Hill for several years. Juniata covered 53 yards in eight plays to take the lead in the first quarter. A Schwalenberg pass to Dave Hiesel went for 19 yards and then Bill Berrier carried to the 17. After Phil Rohm carried twice for 14 yards Bill crossed the last stripe from the two on his second attempt. Berrier's try for the extra point was missed.

Gold Team Sets Up Score

JC's second team set up the second touchdown on Skip Walasix's 33 yard punt return to the Scranton 29. Schwalenberg completed a pass to Moose Krause for 15 and Harry Long carried for five more yards. Schwalenberg then took the ball the last ten yards for the TD. The P.A.T. was missed and the score stood 2-0 as the half ended.

As the second half began the Indians wasted no time in driving for a score. This time the Indians drove 66 yards to paydirt. A key

was Schwalenberg to Jim Berrier pass for 11 yards to the 25. Several plays later Bill Berrier rushed over from the 1 to make it 18-0.

Schwalenberg Scores on kick-off Return.

Scranton scored on a Zelinski to Shoppe pass which went for 74 yards and the T.D. The Indians snuck back very quickly as Schwalenberg took the kickoff and came right up the middle, behind nix blocking, to run 85 yards for the T.D. a try for two points failed and the score was 24-7.

JC ended its share of scoring late in the third quarter by moving 46 yards in seven plays. The big play in this series was a Schwalenberg pass to Seacrist for 16 yards to the 2. Dick Ott hit the line twice and then Phil Rohm went over from the 1 to make it 30-7. The extra point was missed.

The Royals scored once in the fourth quarter when Broadhurst intercepted a Foruban pass on the 44. Four plays later Kuenny went over from the 2 to wind up the scoring at 30-13.

Chalk it up

Juniata's Bowl Chances

As the crowd of happy Juniata fans filed out of College Field on Saturday, the comment was made, "They didn't look too bad considering they were underdogs." Yes the Indians have done it again. This important victory puts the team in an excellent position for another unbeaten season, the sixth in seven years.

Slim Chances For Bowl Bid

The big question on the mind

of the Juniata fan at the moment is, "Will Juniata be invited to a bowl game?" The more informed sources on this subject indicate that the chances of Juniata appearing in a post-season classic are mighty slim. Although the football team's record is far more impressive than any small college in the nation, we seem not to be able to attract the eyes of the bowl commissioners. It has been said by some that our appearance in the Tangerine Bowl was a stroke of luck spur-

by Frank Hrach

red on by an enthusiastic Juniata fan who did some lobbying for his Alma Mater.

Presently it appears that there are nineteen small schools in the nation that are unbeaten this season. Of these three are members of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The other two schools are West Chester and Delaware. In last weeks small college rating Juniata was twenty-fifth.

Presbyterian In Tangerine Bowl

What's more our chances of re-appearing in the Tangerine Bowl were cut in half by the choice of Presbyterian to play in that bowl this year. This choice apparently indicates that an unbeaten record is not of special importance since the choice was made in mid-season. These factors, along with the fact that no one is lobbying for Juniata at any bowl, are the basis of the doubt in the minds of those who have little hope of a "bowl bid."

Of course, the avid J-fan has other beliefs. The team is currently on the crest of a twenty-six game win streak, the longest in the nation. Although there are currently nineteen teams with flawless records, it is doubtful that all of these will complete the season unbeaten. Let's take a look at the Tangerine Bowl choice for this year. Presbyterian has a population of about 600 and is a college in the South. In last weeks small college ratings they ranked twenty-sixth, one lower than Juniata. Could be a good match!

Indians Looked Good In '55

Beside this, the Indians put on a good showing in 1955 when they appeared in the Tangerine Classic. This is something that we hope the commissioners of that bowl will remember. Perhaps the bowl commissioners are unaware of the facts known to the Juniata fan.

It is unfortunate that we have no lobbyists to acquaint the said commissioners with pertinent information that may lead to our being chosen to oppose Presbyterian. Meanwhile the anxious Juniata personnel has only to sit, wait, and hope.

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JC Donation Helps Indian School Library

Continued from page one particular student to attend a conference in Strasburg next year. The student in question—Thomas Daniel — is one of our finest Christians and he hopes to enter the ministry when he has completed his honors course in mathematics. He has been chosen by the National SCM of India to attend this conference.

"... In the residence hall to which I am attached we meet for Bible study once a week in the morning before college begins. For this type of work we have found ourselves short of literature and we have been forced to use rather ancient commentaries to help us. It is our aim to get the student to read more on his faith—and enable the student's theology to be as advanced as his knowledge of his special subject of study..."

HILLY'S DRUG STORE

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Madras Collegians Aid Blind Students

continued from page 1 or two hours every week for the benefit of the blind student. The staff members help the blind students in getting their answers for the examination papers written down. As the blind person dictates, a staff member writes down the answers.

"Our students are also helping the blind students in getting their braille texts transcribed. Several students and a staff member have learned braille by following an English braille reader and they have transcribed several books for the blind students. At present we have only one braille typewriter and one hand braille frame and we are hoping to increase the number of machines.

"... We would be very glad to hear from you and if possible also to know about the blind in America. We send our heart-felt gratitude to you for the money that we received from you.

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In The Spotlight At Barger's Studio, is



• Miss Elizabeth Clarr •

Miss Clarr hails from East Freedom, Pa. and is a Senior in the class of '60 here at Juniata College, Majoring in Elementary Education.

She is president of PCEA of which she has been a member for four years. She is also a member of JBSF. Music is her hobby.

Just a word about your proofs for the yearbook. Some haven't been returned. Please get them to the Studio quickly. The deadline is here.

Incidentally, some are returning only one proof. ALL PROOFS must be returned.

Barger's Studio

405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, Pa.

Library Posts Notice On Overdue Volumes

Maybe you've forgotten about those six library books that have been out since Freshmen Days—but the librarians haven't.

From now on, first notices about overdue books and fines owed will be posted on the bulletin boards in Totem Inn, Founders and outside Students Hall.

Second notice will be sent by way of postcards.

Recent Room Judging Results Announced

In keeping with Juniata tradition, room prizes of \$10 for the best double room in each dorm and for the best room in the outside houses and \$5 for the best single room in Founders were awarded Saturday.

Pauline Nagao and Beth Kerns received the prize for the best double room in Oneida. Brumbaugh, and Founders Halls. Honorable mention went to Doll Pa-redes and Elaine Spencer.

In East Hall, Carol Phipps and Toni Joseph copped the award with Jane Brumbaugh and Bobbe Savage receiving honorable mention. The best single room prize in Founders went to Lois Gruenberg, and Edie Lumm received honorable mention.

Cloister Awards

In the Cloister, first prize was given to Bob Catando, John Brown, Mike Gilmore, Edwin Hoffman and John Noble, who live in the Ranch. Honorable mention was given to Al Dungan's and Chuck Parvin's room.

Mike Farrow and Harold Grimm took the award in North Dorm and honorable mention went to Nick Pascale and John Rodland.

The best double room in the outside houses was Hal Royer's and Tom Saport's in Saylor House. Ernest Davidson and John Latz received honorable mention.

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Our newly appointed Campus Representative for any information, suggestions, or emergency delivery service from
Poser's Ladies Store

Midterm Studying Calls For Rations, Says Staff Reporter

by Nancy Fitch

Three o'clock in the morning, and you are lying on your back worrying about the Emperor Caligula. Mid-terms, of course. Why else would you give a thought to Caligula, who is dead anyhow, and good—no, you mustn't say that; it's not nice

At one end of the hall, someone is hammering furiously at a typewriter, while at the other end an unidentifiable coed is muttering, 'Platyhelminthes — Nema-helminthes — Mollusca —' The girl in the next room is still biting her fingernails; you can hear her crunching away at the third joint. Someone pads down the hall in bare feet; there is a thump as she trips over the freshmen, who have fallen asleep over their psychology texts in the middle of the thoroughfare. Then the feet stop.

The candy machine again. Plink, screech, plunk. The footsteps grow louder again; another thump (but the freshmen are totally inert, though they will wonder tomorrow where the black-and-blue marks came from); and the sound fades away. Candy And Coke

That makes 16 candy bars since you've gone to bed, which means 16 plinks, 16 screeches, and 16

plunks. There were 21 Cokes too, and they are even better, for a Coke can be responsible for as many as four plinks, besides a loud buzz and a sustained gurgle.

Juniata students are seemingly incapable of studying for any prolonged period without rations. And you wonder why until you try it yourself. Then you find out. Something must suffer; your knuckles, your last yellow pencil, or a peanut candy bar. After getting a number of splinters stuck in your larynx while trying to unravel the intricacies of the Keynesian system, you decide to join the nightwalkers. After all, good pencils are a dime apiece, and even indifferent fingers are irreplaceable.

Soon you too are out in the hall. Another plink, another screech, another plunk. Wonder how Caligula would have liked butterscotch drops . . .



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MI 3-1460
HUNTINGDON

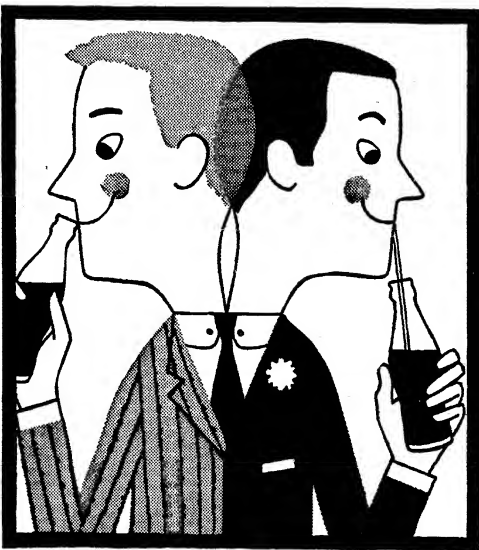
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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 9

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 13, 1959



• Dr. Philip Bookstaber •
Speaker Here Tuesday

Bookstaber Talks To JC Students

Building a New World is Dr. (Rabbi) Philip Bookstaber's topic for his speech to Juniata students Tuesday evening.

This is the first in JCA's program on American religious beliefs. Rabbi Bookstaber, active in civic and social work, lectures for the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

He has received degrees from the College of the City of New York, Columbia University and the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College and received a doctorate in literature from Gettysburg College.

Rabbi Bookstaber was an expert agent for the Department of Labor and member of the social science department at Hebrew College. He has written several books including Judaism and the American Mind and Soul Development in Medieval Jewish Philosophy.

In 1957 Rabbi Bookstaber was the first rabbi to receive the Silver Buffalo, highest award of the national Boy Scout organization.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday - Faith and Hope Lawson

Thursday - The Rev. Earl Kaylor

Lawson Sisters Present Piano Recital In Monday's Chapel

Faith and Hope Lawson, twin daughters of Juniata alumni will give a duo-piano recital in chapel Monday.

The twins, who began their musical studies at the age of six, are piano majors at the Juilliard school of Music in New York City. They are in their fourth year as scholarship students studying for the BS degree.

They presented their first recital at the age of ten and have given concerts throughout Pennsylvania and New York for the National Federation of Music Clubs and for civic organizations. They played for two Pennsylvania State Conventions of the National Federation of Music Clubs held in Williamsport and Philadelphia.

The girls received superior rating in the National Piano Guild auditions for 12 consecutive years and were then awarded the Pedewski Medal, the high school diploma and a scholarship.

Since they have been at Juilliard, they have played over radio station WNYC, New York, and on concert programs at Juilliard and See, TWINS, page 4

Senate Plans Day For Class Dues Payment

by Linda Reidenbaugh

President Quinn announced at Senate meeting Wednesday night that Tuesday, November 17, has been designated as Class Dues Day on campus.

The treasurer of each class will be in Tottin Inn from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and after each meal in order to collect delinquent dues. All students who have not yet paid their dues are urged to do so at this time.

In a previous Senate meeting it was decided that the money which had been appropriated to the Debate Club should be put into the Senate treasury since the club is now dissolved. However, the Senators now feel that the appropriation should be placed in a contingency fund rather than in the Senate activities fund and a motion was passed that this be done immediately.

Mike Trigg, president of the International Relations Club, reported that the candy concession, which is operated by the club, has recently become inactive. He recommended to the student citizenship committee that they grant another organization the right to control this concession.

The calendar committee announced that the Christmas formal and banquet will be held on separate nights this year. The dance will be Friday, December 11, while the banquet will be held Thursday, December 17.

Oller Hall Is Scene Of High Noon Showing

Juniata students will see High Noon, Academy Award winning picture, tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Starring in High Noon are Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly and Thomas Mitchell. The general theme of the movie is about a man who was too proud to run.

The social committee sponsors this event.

JC Twirp Season Here Again



Photo by W. Barnett
Twirp Season is here . . . And this pretty miss was caught in the act as she Twirped one of her favorite fellows . . .

Girls take note — open season on Juniata men starts tomorrow.

That's when Twirp Week—meaning that The Woman Is Requested to Pay — begins. For nine days coeds will invite their favorite fellows to the movies, the after-dinner hop, the big dance at week's end, or just out for a walk.

During this week it will be the boys' turn to wait to be asked to jitterbug. Girls will be seen paying for cokes in Tote and carrying them back to the tables where their twirpees are sitting.

Telephone Ring

The ring of the telephones in North Dorm and Cloisters will take on a special significance.

Twirp Week is one of our more recent traditions, but it is certainly among our most popular. So join the party.

It's a chance to let that special fellow know you're interested, an opportunity to be especially sweet to a steady, but most of all, it's lots of fun.

Churches To Pay Tribute To Juniata

Six Church of the Brethren congregations will observe Juniata Day this Sunday.

Dean Morley Mays will speak at two services scheduled at Upper Clair and Lower Clair churches, near Claysburg.

Clarence Rosenberger, director of Church relations, will address the Morrellville congregation near Johnstown, and George Dolnikowski, assistant professor of modern languages, will speak at Claysburg.

Two student teams will present services at Pipesville near Somerset and at Mount Joy near Mount Pleasant.

Three services were held in Church of the Brethren churches November 8. Rosenberger was at Pleasant Hill, near Johnstown, Miss Gladys Weaver, assistant professor of education was at Berkeley, near Windber, and a student team consisting of Judi Passmore, Dick Snyder, and Mary Wiewand were at the Windber church.

Swigart Hall Is Scene Of Voice Workshop

JC's advanced voice students, taught by Prof. William Merrel, will present a vocal workshop in Swigart Hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Singers, Delores Briggs, Peggy Chidester, Joan Ciccarelli, LeRoy Forney, Sue Hobson, Kathy Kimmel, Carol Kring, Suzy Lichter, Jeannie Mock, Marsha Querry, Tom Sommers and Elanie Spenser will sing works currently in progress.

A discussion and criticism period to consider vocal problems will follow the numbers. The workshop is open to all students and faculty.

Mays Attends Fall Meet In Chicago

Dean Morley Mays of Juniata attended the fall meeting of the board of directors of Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Ill., last week.

Dean Mays is a member of the board and of the executive committee. He also addressed the student body at the Seminary.

College Librarians Wheeler Plans Visit To Campus Thursday

The Juniata Library is holding a book sale and auction Monday and Tuesday in the middle base.

Students and faculty are invited to bid on these books which are being sold in order to increase the Library's shelf space.

Bids can be made on paper provided inside each book up for auction.

Bidding closes at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at which time the highest bidder for each book may purchase the book for his bid. Initial bids in most cases are \$.05 and students may rebid initial bids or overbid another's bid.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books.

JC Women Participate In Annual Ceremony

Big sisters and little sisters alike are to hear the legend of Alfarata retold at the annual firefighting ceremony Sunday at 10 p.m. in Brumbaugh social rooms.

Barb Fritchey, chairman of Women's House will appear as princess. Others who are to participate in the program include Sue Ann Brandt, firebuilder; Ann Scheib, prayer reader; Jill Muir, poem reader and Alice Adams, tom-tom beater. Also featured is the girl's trio including Dee Briggs, Jane Brumbaugh and Marcia Querey.

Sponsored by Women's House this traditional program will acquaint the freshmen girls with the various Indian legends which revolve around JC. To make the ceremony more effectual ancient Indian songs will be offered as the story is told.

The ceremony committee includes Kathy Kimmel and Lucy Kriebel, costume committee, Linda Mitchell and Carol Snyder, in charge of refreshments, Jane Summers and publicity chairman, Judy Wernsing.



• Faith & Hope Lawson •
Piano Duo

Carol Baish, editor

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Pat Varec, managing editor Judy Wernsing, business manager

Kay Gillis, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Tom Cooney, assistant sports editor; Bob Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wike, copy editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Mike Farrow, Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation managers; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carole Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Betsy Brown, Phoebe Cuppet, Nancy Fitch, Kay Haviland, Sue Kaphart, Carol Maddox, Sue Nophskar, Linda Reidnbaugh, Bunny Ross, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer, Mary Wisand, Carol Wäitfeld.

Sports Staff: Steve Barnett, Wally Berkey, Bob Hueglin, Bert Last, George L'admfelder, Nancy Werner.

Columnists: Leona Furlong, Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Ben Rose, Nad Smith.

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 9

November 13, 1959

page 2

We Get Letters

—Two Thank-You Notes—

To all those with whom I worked on the operetta Sweethearts I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation for the patience, cooperation and enthusiasm that you put into the dances. I think your performances were fine and spirited.

I also wish to thank all those who worked on the production for the very beautiful spray of roses.

Alice Blaisdell

Before those last few small hearts tied to trees across campus disappear, I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people who contributed to the success of Sweethearts.

Thanks to all my chairmen and their crews for the fine jobs they did; but especially to Maie Pirand, my dependable business manager, to Charlotte Prugh and to Barbara Fritchey and all her committee for the excellent and well-executed publicity campaign they carried off.

To the entire cast, chorus and dance group, my thanks for your long hours of rehearsal and consistent hard work.

To patient, kind and wonderful Alice Adams and to Wayne Patterson and Jack Berkey, last minute lifesavers, a very hearty thank you.

Finally, special plaudits to Dick Quinn and the Senate for their sympathetic and steady support.

It takes a lot of busy students working together to produce an All College musical in six short weeks and I feel that it has been my privilege and pleasure to have worked with so many on Sweethearts.

Sincerely,
Dianne Klebe
Student Coordinator

Dust Jacket

Cervantes' Don Quixote: Dual Nature Of Man, Wholeness Of Life

America this week had the opportunity to view a disembodied Don Quixote via the tiny screen. While even callous vivisection could not destroy the essential vigor and charm of the Cervantes masterpiece, the real value of the television production may have been to stimulate readers to take the volume off the shelf and share once again the lusty adventures of *The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote de la Mancha* in the round.

Don Quixote is a large, formless novel done with the careless ease of a quixotic literary genius, as picaresque as his tale. Cervantes poured on to his pages all the rich and diverse stuff of his own experience, his large understanding of human foibles and strengths, his keen humor and especially his abiding love for irrational man. He gives us a vision of life, full and abundant; like Chaucer he uses characters from every walk and township of society: knights and peasants, merchants and mule-drivers, monks and squires, innocent girls and seasoned sluts, all of them glowing with the noble acceptance and kind tolerance of their creator.

Of course the beloved Don and his faithful servant, Sancho Panza embody all the aspects of the novel because between them they represent Man. Don Quixote seems to be mad; he is an arch-idealist but prey to self-deception. On the other hand, Sancho Panza is realistic, practical and earthy almost beyond belief. The novel encompasses the wholeness of life by presenting two characters who symbolize the dual nature of man: rational and sentient, cerebral and physical. Don Quixote possesses the Mind and imagination; Don Sancho takes his being from Sense and practicality. But must be reconciled for a life of fulfillment. Conversely if they are divided personal disaster is the outcome. It is the disaster that ensues which Cervantes examines to our delight in the novel.



Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

May I be the last to harbor a wish for a happy Friday 13—of course, who cares, at least its Friday.

Anyone whose knuckles are not skinned from knocking on wood, has refrained from salting the dining hall over the left shoulder and has not avoided black cats and ladders during the last 365 needn't read any farther. (What some parasites won't do for a captive audience!)

Serb Ivanovitch, the young man with two or three of the finest teeth I've seen in any face, can smile once more like the tooth paste add.

The sigh of relief I heard on the exodus from chapel might have been due to the assurance that a dash of nicotine and a nip now and then won't ruin one's chances for sainthood.

Memories of Frank Lloyd Wright: the new decor of the men's dorm seems to resemble primitive pop bottle and neo-newspaper.

October evenings were unusually mild this year—no wonder, there wasn't a fire drill until the everlasting autumn chill wreathed us with acute frostbite.

Honored cleat-wearers indulge themselves tomorrow in the last game of the year. Unctuous congratulations to all, even those who raised a nice bunch of callouses sitting on the bench.

Beware the Ides of Twirp Week, oh trousered sex. Whether she be one of nature's lovelies or lesser manifestations, remember this is one facet of Juniata's lore.

Casting nuggets of information as I leave—Please KNOCK on the door of the Greek Room in Students Hall before entering for nocturnal study, even if the lights are out!



President Eisenhower Looks To Middle East, Paris Confab, In 'Personal Diplomacy' Bid

by Allen Quackenbos

Taking another important step in his "peace offensive," President Eisenhower announced last week his tentative plans to visit nine middle eastern countries—including India — before the Paris Conference convenes December 19. Some reasons for the trip are that the President hopes to solidify his position for an early East-West summit meeting at the conference — France and Germany favor a summit meeting next spring — and to increase our prestige abroad. Also, the President's personal diplomacy campaign coincides nicely with the 1960 election year, when the fruit of his visits will still be fresh in the minds of the voters.



From the President's novel diplomacy "experiment," one can draw several conclusions. Because of his popularity as a war hero and the appeal of his personality, his visits have, in the past, been more or less successful, depending upon what one considers to be real headway. On the other hand, the proximity of visits and the election year indicate politics, which, by its mere association with the more acclaimed aspects of his visits, shades them somewhat. Finally, the President may be (and most probably is) pursuing this particular campaign avidly with his own future in mind. Assuming the results of this new diplomacy are successful, his efforts toward easing the cold-war tensions will probably earn him a place in history which he otherwise may not have attained. So it is important to consider all of the factors surrounding his bold new diplomacy before assessing its worth and possible faults.

TV Quizzes

Perhaps the most spectacular event of the week was Charles Van Doren's complete but somewhat melodramatic confession to being coached in every one of his TV appearances. To his assertion that a letter from an unknown woman persuaded him to confess, District Attorney Frank Hogan replied, "I think Van Doren will agree that Freedman's indictment was more important in getting him to tell the truth than the letter from a little old lady."

Further investigation revealed that virtually every quiz program giving away huge sums of money was rigged. Ideas concerning the correction of these abuses ranged from the broadcasting companies' offers to police themselves to congressional legislation. Most apparent in the investigation so far is the fact that TV abuses go far beyond quiz-fixing and it is hoped that the unfavorable publicity attached to these abuses will serve as a self-policing agent.

Word-Play and Implication

The recent publication of Lord Alanbrooke's new book, in which President Eisenhower's abilities as a general were severely criticized, contained also a report to the effect that while affairs of war were waiting to be handled in France, "Eisenhower . . . was on the golf links at Rheims, entirely detached . . ." When questioned about the meaning of the accusation, Alanbrooke explained that he merely meant the President was using a golf clubhouse for headquarters at Rheims. Strange as it may seem, however, that explanation would not be likely to occur to most readers. Could it be he wanted us to believe otherwise?

Movies Of The Week

South Pacific



Rossano Brazzi and Mitsi Gaynor are pictured above in *SOUTH PACIFIC* Cinemascope and Color Spectacle now playing at the Harris-Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Frank Hrach



The intra-mural sports scene appears to be very much in the limelight this week. The touch football league was brought to a conclusion with the playing of the championship game on Tuesday. The results of this game was the dubbing of the Collegians as champions of the league.

A volleyball tournament will be held November 16-24. At the conclusion of this tournament the possibilities of initiating a volleyball league to run simultaneously with the basketball loop will be looked into. If this is to be done there must be sufficient interest from those not on I-M basketball rosters so that there will be no forfeits due to conflict in scheduling. Conflicts in scheduling will be inevitable since the gym is not always available and other events limit the number of evenings open for I-M scheduling.

IM Basketball Coming Upon Us

In the not-too-distant future the rosters for the I-M basketball loop will be called for. With the returning of the Collegians, Whips, and Bulldogs, and the addition of several teams with potential ability the league appears to have a strong nucleus. The league is expected to open immediately after the Thanksgiving break.

On the varsity level, it appears that the Indians will have quite a following to the final game of this year's schedule. Both the football and cross-country teams will end their regular season at Albright tomorrow. It is more than likely that both teams will be able to claim a perfect win-loss record also. The football team is out for its eighth victory of the season and the cross-country team is out for its seventh. Cross Country Team in Middle Atlantic

The cross-country team will make its final appearance of the year at the Middle Atlantic Championships on November 20.

Everyone is keeping their fingers crossed so that the football team will make a post season appearance also. I hope that no one goes any farther than crossing his fingers however, for we have yet to hear a word from Orlando. You can be assured that any talk of our invitation to appear there has been started on campus and has no real value. Please don't view this statement in the wrong light, for I too have my fingers crossed and would certainly be among the first to head south.

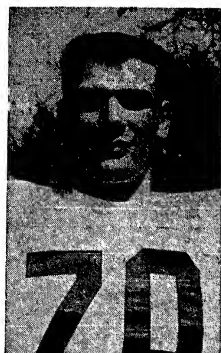
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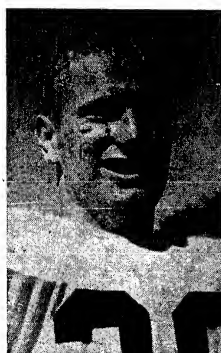
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Huntingdon, Pa.

Bernie Predicts -
JUNIATA - 27
ALBRIGHT - 7
Bernie Would Like To Be
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Coaches and
Managing Staff
on the 1959 UNDEFEATED
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Al Dungan
Lineman of the Week



Harry Long
Back of the Week

Juniata Victors In Mud Bowl, Swamp Drexel Tech, 47-0

With bowl bids on their minds and mud in their eyes the Indians continued their winning ways Saturday by blasting Drexel Tech 47-0.

The contest was played in a sea of mud but this did not seem to seriously hamper Juniata's attack. The Indians began the slaughter early in the first quarter when Bob Schwalenberg rolled out to the left and scampered 15 yards for the touchdown. Bill Berrier made the placement. Drexel managed to hold the Tribe scoreless for the rest of the quarter.

After Al Dungan and Bell exchanged punts, Harry Long went to the right and barreled out the sidelines for a 78 yard touchdown run. The try for extra points was fumbled and J.C. was in front 13-0.

Later in the second quarter Long intercepted a pass on the Juniata 3 to put the Indians back in business. Jim Berrier's 46 yard run set up the next T.D. Ron Poruban then threw a 35 yard pass to Dave Helsel for the score. Berrier kicked the extra point, making it 20-0. Before halftime the "Gold Team" scored once more as Dick Ott raced for 35 yards to the 5 and then crashed over guard to score from the 2. The extra point was made and the score stood 27-0 at the half.

Just after the second half started "Bo" Solomon recovered a Drexel fumble on their 33. Two plays later Schwalby passed to "Moose" Krause covering 34 yards for the score.

Berrier Scores From 7

The first unit scored once more in the third quarter when it moved 67 yards in 11 plays for the score. Jim Berrier got the touchdown as he scored from the 7. Bill kicked the extra point and at the end of three quarters it was 41-0.

The second and third teams scored as Skip Walasik intercepted a pass and returned to the Dragon's 32. On the next play Poruban threw a 30 yard T. D. pass to Dick Ott. The conversion was missed and the scoring ended with the score 47-0.

THE JUNIATAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Notebook Filler

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Dalers Top E-Town; Albright Tomorrow

The thinclads of Juniata posted their 17th straight victory Friday, Nov. 7, against Elizabethtown winning 23 to 34.

The Snidermen, led by Don Layman, copped six of the first ten places. Layman finished first while establishing a record of 26:08 for the new 4.8 mile course. Charles Mack finished fourth, Bob Berthold fifth, Ned Smith sixth, Frank Hrach seventh, and Galen Heckman tenth. Dave Samuel, Milt Chew, Jim Pettit and Bob Chidester rounded out the victorious Indian contingent. The harriers now boast a record of 20 victories as opposed to 1 defeat over the last 3 years.

The squad has one dual meet left when it faces Albright tomorrow. After the meet, Coach Snider together with 7 of his prized charges will head for the Middle Atlantic Conference Meet at Philadelphia. On the Cobbs Creek course Don Layman and company will vie against 18 other schools for the Conference Championship.

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HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

Indians Travel To Reading; Face Albright In Season Finale

The unbeaten, untied, bowl-minded Indians close their regular season tomorrow when they travel to Albright College to battle the host eleven in the most significant encounter of the season.

Collegians Cop Race Defeat Barons, 26-0

The 1959 I.M. football season was brought to a close Tuesday on a wet and muddy field when the defending champions, the Barons, lost their crown to a rugged Collegian team by a score of 26-0.

Both teams went into the game with identical 7-2 records. However the new champs proved too powerful a foe for the undermanned Barons.

Passes Result in Collegians Victory

Victory came via the airways for the Collegians, with all four touchdowns resulting from passes. Don Ross, the key man in the Collegian offense, tossed for four T.D.'s and booted two extra points to figure in all the day's scoring.

On the receiving end of Ross's scoring tosses were Joe Weise, Ron Wingard, Tony Mont, and Larry Duffy.

Baron's Attack Lags

The Baron's passing game never got off the ground. The Collegian defense led by John Logar and Tony Mont, time after time crashed through to smother the passing attempts of the Barons.

This game ended the best I.M. football season ever to be played at Juniata. No one team dominated the league as in other years, this was due to the even distribution of power among the six teams in the league. No team could be classed as a pushover, thus a close race resulted.

Final I.M. Football Standings:

- 1 Collegians
- 2 Barons
- 3 Klip Klods
- 4 Frosh Fumblers
- 5 Black Raiders
- 6 Knights of Newmann

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CHINA BY LENOX
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The defending MAC Northern Division champions have to defeat the second place Lions in order to keep the crown as well as their bowl hopes alive. The Readingites boast a 4-1 conference record which is runner-up to the Tribe's 5-0 slate in league play.

Albright Riding Win Streak

The thrice-beaten Lions have won five contests and are currently riding a two-game winning streak. After losing their opener to East Carolina College, the MAC contenders recorded three straight convincing wins over Drexel, Lebanon Valley, and Lycoming before losing to Gettysburg and Scranton. Rebounding, the John Potokian coached eleven dumped moravian and Muhlenberg in their most recent outings.

Potokian had twelve lettermen at the outset but has lost half-back Mike Yarno, who suffered a leg injury in the Scranton game and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. He was the leading ground gainer in the Northern Division before the mishap occurred.

Chapman Will Take to Airways
Soph Gary Chapman looms as the signal-caller to Albright's T-formation. Chapman, who is an exceptional passer, will likely have to throw much against the Tribe's tough ground defense.

Starting fullback will be Gerry Bricker. Albright's leading ground gainer for several years. At halves will be freshman Bob Eddows and Tom Olivo, a sophomore who seems to be a favorite pass target.

Claude Lynch and Gary Sheeler, ends; George Seighman and Larry Woods, tackles; Jim Doremus and Bob Meyer, guards, together with Tony LoSapio at center give Albright a nucleus for the forward wall.

The spunky Lions, who scored on the first scrimmage play last year are vastly improved and could give the Indians a few gray feathers in their headpiece.

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JC Choir Currently Preparing Forthcoming Concert Program

The Juniata touring choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, is preparing for its season which opens with a concert November 22 in Huntingdon's First Methodist Church.

Johnson has been rehearsing with the group since mid-September in preparation for more than 40 concerts in churches, schools and television. A concert performance before the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in Harrisburg December 5 is also included.

An 11-day tour in late January and early February will take the 40-member choir into New England for the first time with concerts in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Various other weekend trips have been planned.

Concert With E-Town

Once again a highlight of the season will be a joint concert with the Elizabeth College choir in Elizabeth April 30.

The chorus has scheduled several appearances in Oller Hall during the year. The first one is December 18.

John Mullen is manager of the choir and Richard Quinn is president of the group.

Bureau Receives More Travel News

During the past week the Travel Bureau received many brochures about study opportunities and vacations in several overseas countries.

Some of the new material concerning France is now posted on the bulletin board in the library. Information on the Netherlands, Great Britain, Germany, and Australia is also on hand.

The new pamphlets will be displayed soon in the library. Students may obtain further information about travel in these and other countries from Miss Nancy Fitch.

The new booklets entitled Student Travel Europe, 1960 are also available.

Twins Daughters Of Juniata Alumni

Continued from page one

in Bryn Mawr. They also appeared as soloists with the Chataqua Student Symphony in Chataqua, N.Y., in 1955.

The sisters are members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, at Juilliard. Hope serves as recording secretary and Faith is corresponding secretary.

Faith and Hope are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson of Williamsport. Mr. Lawson graduated in 1927 and Mrs. Lawson in 1928 from Juniata.

Rose Now Accepts Student Contributions

Contributions from students for Juniata's first literary magazine are now being accepted by Ben Rose, editor, and his staff.

Those who wish to do creative writing for the literary magazine should contact Rose personally or through intra-college mail. The first issue will be published before Thanksgiving and will sell for \$25.

Short stories, poems, one-act plays, critical essays and personal essays will be included in the 40-page booklet. No more than three contributions by one person will be accepted for one issue.

Creativity Is Subject For Polder's Lecture

Creativity will be the topic for Dr. Edward Polder's educational lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Room C, Students Hall.

His talk concerning the mechanics of creativity will introduce the essential conditions for the existence of man and describe a conceptual model that seems to correspond to the pattern by which all life is composed.

A description of various demonstrations in perception shows that this pattern fits the process of creating new forms of experience at man's highest level of behaving as well as that of simple biological organisms.

The problem of our time, then, according to Polder, is to learn to accept ourselves as the primary instruments of our natively endowed creativity and to consciously cultivate the conditions most favorable to realizing our most human characteristic.

JC Administrator At Recent Session

Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, presided at the evening session of the Men's and Women's Fellowship Fall Rally Wednesday at the Lewistown Church of the Brethren.

Highlight of the program was a panel discussion, What Christian Higher Education Means to Me, with Clarence Rosenberger, director of church relations at Juniata, two missionaries, and three students from the college participating.

The students were Jane Herbert, Pauline Musselman and Robert Blair. The missionaries, Charles and Mary Beth Bieber, brought messages from Nigeria at the afternoon session.

A film Juniata College was shown and narrated by Rosenberger at the evening meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Chester Shuler of Huntingdon, an assistant librarian at Juniata.

Special music was presented by the JC trio, Jane Brumbaugh, DeLores Briggs and Marcia Query.

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JCA Planning Christmas Party For Underprivileged Children

Once again it is time to begin plans for the annual JCA Christmas Party December 12 in Memorial Gym.

Each year the students at JC temporarily adopt underprivileged children of the area and entertain them at a party.

The procedure is for two persons to sign up on the list for a child of the age and sex that they prefer to entertain.

JC Acts As Host For Local Home Ec Group

Juniata will host the second annual meeting of the Central District of Pennsylvania Home Economics Association, November 21.

Plans for the one-day session have been arranged by Miss Gertrude Butler, chairman of JC's home economics department, who is serving as local chairman. Dr. James Montgomery, professor of housing and home art at Pennsylvania State University, is luncheon speaker.

He will speak on Housing Values and Their Implications. Dr. Montgomery has had close contact with housing research in Oklahoma, New York, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Holland.

Following this luncheon in East Hall, members of Lambda Gamma, will conduct campus tours for the guests. In the morning the group will tour Owens-Corning Fiberglas Plant.

Registration is also in East Hall. Miss Aurelia Adams is district chairman.

Gibbs School To Offer Memorial Awards

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1960-61 by the Katharine Gibbs school.

These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine Gibbs, founder and first president of the school. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285.

The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training, Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence. Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Then, through JCA, each set of parents is matched with a child for the party. The parents then are expected to take the child to the Christmas party and also purchase small Christmas gifts for their child (JCA recommends the price of the gift be limited to \$2).

JC Highlight

In the past this party has been regarded as one of the highlights of Juniata's Christmas traditions.

Lists will be posted on Founders bulletin board Monday for students to sign up. Preference is given on a first come, first served basis.

JCA is hoping that all students will participate in the event and make it the success it has been in the past.

Caruth To Choose Top Alma Mater

Southern Methodist University announces the Caruth Competition of a university alma mater type song, open to any composer studying at accredited colleges or universities in the United States.

Sponsor of the contest is W.W. Caruth, Jr., Dallas businessman, philanthropist and an alumnus of SMU.

Original songs with words and music appropriate for use by SMU will be submitted to the Caruth Competition committee at Box 174 SMU, Dallas 5, Texas by January 10 and then judged in the spring. The entries may be individual or collaborated competitions.

Awards of \$1000 first prize, \$600 second prize, and \$300 third prize will go to entries in June '60, '61 and '62. The nine prize winning songs will then be eligible for the grand prize of \$1500 awarded in November 1962.

If the grand prize winning song should be adopted by SMU as an official school song, an additional award of \$2500 will be made to it.

No contestant may enter more than one song in any year of the contest, but the same person may enter a composition in each year.

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HUNTINGDON



The Juniaton

Vol XXXVI, No. 10

Juniaton College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 4, 1959

Students Plan Medieval Play

The Ture Mystery of the Nativity by James Kirkup will be the Christmas pageant given December 13 in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m.

One of the oldest medieval plays adapted and translated from the French medieval mystery cycle, this is the traditional Christmas story of Mary and Joseph's trip to Bethlehem and the birth of the Savior.

It is set in English verse form with the 30 voice Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. William Merrel forming the angelic choir. The choir will sing ancient or ginal carols from French sources.

The pageant, directed by Bruce Spenser, will open with a candlelight procession and close with an invitation to the audience to sing Silent Night.

Those participating in the pageant include Donna Zwick, speaker of the prologue; Alan Burdick, Joseph; Lydia Eastburne, Mary; John Mullen, Eliachim; Cecile Coop, Sadoe; Mary Knier, Rachel; Larry Jones, Harvey Wilson and Barbara Wesner, shepherds; Nancy Nelson, Gabriel; William McCoy, Robert Blair and Ed Brant-haver, kings.

In charge of costumes is Mary Knier, and Jim Means will supervise lighting.



Photo by Polocz

Practice makes perfect agree these cast members of the traditional Christmas pageant as they rehearse once again on its many scenes. The pageant to be presented December 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall is under the direction of Bruce Spenser and Prof. William Merrel.

Christmas Dance To Feature Stardust Ball Theme, Decor

Stardust Ball is the theme for the annual Christmas dance December 11 in the Memorial Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The decorations will focus around a large Christmas tree in the center of the gym. Charles Lockard and orchestra will provide the music.

General chairman for the dance is Loretta Schrock. The following committee chairman are serving: programs, Bobbie Barlow; stage, Ken Seeling; tables, Peggy Chidister; tree decorations, Sandy Graner and Lucy Kriebel; ceiling, Jack Compton; refreshments, Gwen Piggins and Polly Klapsog-george; stars, Jane Herbst and Ruth Dunnire; and invitations, Sunny Rittenhouse.

The dance, which is sponsored by the social committee, will not be preceded by the banquet as in previous years. Dress for the dance is formal and corsages are in order.

Axworthy Plans Music Workshop

Students of Miss Axworthy will present a piano workshop December 10 in Swigart Hall at 7 p.m. The participants have not yet been announced.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ziegler's Topic To Be World Refugee Year

World Refugee Year is M. R. Zeigler's topic at the combined meeting of JCA, Ministerium and JBSF Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Stone Church.

Zeigler has served as executive secretary of the Church of the Brethren. Before his return to this country in 1958 he was representative to the World Council of Churches for ten years in Geneva, Switzerland.

At present Zeigler is visiting Brethren churches and colleges to discuss the current outlook for world peace.

Touring Choir Sings At PMEA Meeting

The Juniaton choir sang at the opening session of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association conference in Harrisburg yesterday afternoon.

The 40-member choir sang in the Zion Lutheran Church in one of its most important appearances on the 1959-60 program. Later in the season in January and February, the choir will tour for 11 days giving concerts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Social Group Plan For Post-Game Dance

The social committee will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening following the basketball game with F and M.

Recorded music will be played for the dance, which is scheduled to be in the Womens Gym.

Benton Rhoades Talks On Missions

Benton Rhoades, former missionary to Ecuador, will speak tonight in the fellowship hall of Stone Church at 7:15 p.m. to the JCA, Ministerium, and JBSF.

Rhoades, who has recently worked on a youth project with the government of Ecuador, is now in charge of missionary recruitment and education for the Church of the Brethren.

Spending yesterday and today on campus, Rhoades is speaking in classes and is available for student conferences arranged by Prof. Earl Kaylor.

Honor Service Club Inducts New Members

Fifteen persons will become members of Tau Epsilon Sigma at tonight's first installation service.

Leora Furlong, president, will conduct the service beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Founders Chapel. Vice President Al Dungan will inform the group of the Honor Service Club's purpose.

Certificates of membership will be issued to the new members as well as charter members by Dean Paul Heberling.

Persons to be inducted tonight include Jean Davies, Larry Derstine, Ruth Dunnire, Richard Gaskell, Hank Hain, Lo's Ann Hersberger, Norma Jean Jednak, Jude Palmer, Ned Smith, Carol Snyder, JoAnne Stauffer, James Swarr, Nancy Werner, Judy Wernsing and Carolyn Wiant.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Ministerium

Thursday Carol Singing

JC Women Observe Customs Of Germany

Juniaton women will hold services Sunday December 13 to observe Advent according to German custom.

A German family makes a wreath and places four candles in it. On each of four Sundays before Christmas they light one new candle during a worship service so that all four candles burn on the last Sunday. Two candles will be lighted at each service in East Hall and Founders Hall.

Scripture describing the angel's revelation to Mary will be read Sunday with Dr. Dewey Hoitenga speaking in East Hall and Dean Mays in Founders Hall. The program for December 13 will have carol singing in each women's dorm and the reading of messages from the Bible concerning the birth of Christ.

The programs, sponsored jointly by JCA and Womens House, will last from 10:05 p.m. to 10:35 p.m.

Huntingdon JC Present Joint Concert

Juniaton College and the Huntingdon Music Club will present a combined chorus and orchestra concert December 6 in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

A symphony of 45 members and a chorus of 60 members, consisting of JC students and residents of Huntingdon, Altoona and outlying districts, will be directed by Profs. Currier and Merrel. The orchestra will play Wagner's Procession of Master-singers, Strauss' Rosenkavalier Waltzes, Kent Kennan's Promenade and a concerto by Vivaldi.

The chorus and orchestra together will perform the Magnificat in C by Pachelbel and Bach's choral prelude A Mighty Fortress is Our God.

Student soloists are violinists Bob Pierson, Mary Wieand and Ada Kroon.

JC Grad Nicholas Completes NOCS

John Nicholas, a JC graduate, was one of 722 officer candidates, college graduates and outstanding personnel from the fleet to complete the 18 weeks of intensive training at the Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Graduates of the school are qualified to meet not only the technical problems facing a junior officer in today's modern fleet, but also the special leadership problems posed by our fleet's world wide commitments.

By graduation every officer candidate has observed and put into practice essentials of leadership principles necessary to properly equip him to assume his new responsibilities as an officer.

The new officers heard as guest speaker for their graduation Admiral Jerald Wright, Supreme Commander, Atlantic and Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Nicholas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholas of Pittsburgh and husband of the former Miss Maria Mackris also of Pittsburgh.

Senate Talks Of New Policy For Old Books

Senators discussed the continuance of the used book store as the main item of business at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The Senators have been unable to get rid of the books belonging to students who have graduated and a four point motion was passed which should solve this problem. All books will be returned to those students who are still on campus while the books of those who have graduated will be disposed of as the Senate sees fit. The motion also calls for the dissolving of the book store's function as such. It will be replaced by a "book board" being placed somewhere on campus on which students may post notices concerning the buying or selling of used books.

Bobbie Savage announced that a pep rally will be held during half-time of tomorrow night's basketball game. The rally, which is being planned by the cheerleaders and a pep band, will be in honor of our cross-country and football teams.

A resolution was made at Leadership Conference this summer that more activities be planned for Saturday afternoon. Frank Brach, chairman of athletics, reported that in accordance with this idea several basketball games and wrestling meets have been scheduled for this time.

Good news for all Juniatons is the announcement that WJC will return to the air sometime before Christmas. With a balance of \$224.49 the station has either already replaced or has on order all of the equipment.

In order to make known to all students the coming events of December, Christmas Calendars will be published in the future. This is to help Juniatons budget their time so they can participate in as many activities as is possible during this busy month.

Hank Hain, chairman of education SENATE, page 4



Photo by Polocz

One day recently the members of the Juniaton staff laid down their pencils, picked up several four-inch brushes, and set to work with all the zeal of Tom Sawyer's pals painting Aunt Polly's fence. And lo! the glorious result! In place of the dingy yellow decor which had so many cracks and patches that it looked more than anything else like a map of Massachusetts there is now a soft blue selected by the interior-decoration buffs (Shown in the picture; they are men of thought and action). The suggestions for polka-dots, army surplus camoflage, and deep purple were overruled. The scene of our artists' labors (up and down, you there, not round and round you're not supposed to make like Van Gogh here) is ten by six by seven (measured in inches or miles, depending on whether you're working in it or painting it). For those who like statistics, six gallons of paint were used in this worthy endeavor, five of them ending up on the amateur Rembrandt's shirts and flat-tops.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Pat Varec, managing editor Judy Wernsing, business manager

Carol Baish, editor

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Tom Cooney, assistant sports editor; Bud Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wilke, Copy editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Nick Pascala, circulation manager; Mike Farrow, Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation managers; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carole Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Betsy Brown, Phoebe Cuppet, Nancy Fitch, Kay Haviland, Sue Kaphari, Carol Maddox, Sue Nephsker, Linda Reidenbaugh, Bunny Ross, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer, Mary Wisand, Carol Whitfield.

Sports Staff: Steve Barnett, Wally Berkeley, Bob Hueglin, Bert Leet, George L. ndonfelder, Nancy Werner.

Columnists: Leora Furlong, Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Ben Rose, Ned Smith.

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 10

December 4, 1959

page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Wayward Weeds

During the current semester it has become increasingly evident that certain Juniatians are unaware of college policy concerning smoking. The Campus Judiciary has been alerted to this problem and has been trying to remedy it without precipitating any controversy — an action which would create only bad feelings and little real effect.

Believing that a clear statement of the policy should be sufficient action on a college campus, we take this opportunity to provide a statement of the rules, as listed in the Grey Paper and the Scout: Juniata men are permitted to smoke in their dorms, on the patios of those dorms, in the men's day student room and on the athletic fields during athletic contests.

Violation of these regulations is seen primarily on the walk between Totem Inn and Cloister, and on the Elephant Walk between Cloister and North Dorm, both off-limits areas for smoking. Also, there are those who, on the way down to Love's for a break, find it necessary to light up on the front steps from Moore Street. Surely that one block's walk without a "weed" wouldn't hurt even the most confirmed addict.

These are the rules as they stand; they do not seem particularly harsh. If there are objections (and undoubtedly there are, to judge from the number of violations!), these should be directed through the proper channels: men's and women's houses, the Senate, the JUNIATIAN. But petty complaints and perpetual disrespect will solve no problems.

Christmas Rush

Hey there, friend. You say you just opened your mailbox and found no less than five notes announcing club and committee meetings to which you must go at 7:15 p.m. this evening in Room C? You say that everywhere you look there are people planning parties, dances, banquets, refreshments and decorations? And your own room is full of red and green crepe paper and you haven't seen your roommate for three days?

You say every time you walk into a classroom you walk out with another assignment of a 20-page term paper and two hour exams? And you've just lost your umpteenth list of Things to Do Immediately, if Not Sooner? Well, cheer up, buddy! It's Christmastime at Juniata again, and we're all in the same sleigh!

This season of the year is generally the most taxing academically as well as socially. Too often, only a few people are left with all the decorations to put up or all the entertainment to plan; thus, Christmas activities are a worry to them and not so rich as they might be to the rest of the campus.

However, if each person gives a little time and effort to campus activities this can be the most rewarding season at Juniata and each person will become aware of the fact that Christmas is something more than that day to which there are 11 shopping days.

The Free Press

(ACP) Editors of small college newspapers often feel "an indirect censorship." This was one conclusion drawn, at a recent student editors conference at the University of Illinois, as reported in the Blue and Grey, Hood College, Frederick, Md.

What causes this indirect censorship? Editors gave these reasons:

- Closely knit student-faculty relationships.
- Fear of social pressure which faculty or administration members could initiate.
- Sources' withholding valuable information in the future.
- Fear of embarrassing or hurting a student's feelings.

Excuse us for patting ourselves on the back, if we seem to do so, but items such as these make us constantly aware that Juniata is either particularly liberal with regard to its newspaper or particularly pure in its lack of censorable material. When asked to fill in the blanks on numerous questionnaires, we can only say that we have never felt the pinch of censorship and can only attribute this to a reputation, policy and standard of campus journalism set up by long-ago staffs—to whom we are deeply grateful.



by Ned Smith

The opening of the 1959-60 basketball season was one of this week's highlights "on campus." Both varsity and intramural programs are now underway and the fall season is rapidly drawing to a close. Although many early-season speculators have made fools of themselves in years past, I have a prediction to make: keep a close eye on the Indians' new manager! He is a freshman who is experienced and takes his job seriously. Many observers feel that he will be a top contender for the all-east managerial staff and from these—who knows?—somebody has to be All-American manager!!!

I don't make a habit of bringing up old business, but I feel that in all fairness some mention should be made of the 1959 Twirp Dance champions. This year's runner-up was Peter Douglas (Biggie had 19 twips) and the new champion is Roy "Lady Killer" Martin who wound up a grand total of 20. Congratulations!

Juniata's social life become the topic of very interesting and amusing panel discussion in Totem Inn Wednesday afternoon. The whole affair was chock full of humor and surprise. Four panel members and approximately 100 other Juniatians exchanged many ideas, one of which was Prof. Cherry's plan to have students use faculty homes for social gatherings. (I think he wants to rent his.)

During the discussion one of our student teachers presented some interesting points. As this competent orator started that Juniata males think that they are too good for the girls, an unidentified voice the back row boldly stated, "We are."

Just prior to this, a sophomore was conversing with a panel member in front Tote. "So you're going to discuss Juniata's social life today, are you?"

"Yes," said the panel member jokingly, "we'll probably do away with all social functions."

"Oh," said the startled sophomore, "didn't they do that last year?"

News Views . . .

Nehru's Dilemma, Castro's White Paper, Our Cranberries

by Allen Quackenbos

The recent attacks by Communist China against what India has historically regarded as her territory have placed Prime Minister Nehru in a bad situation for two reasons. Primarily, the head of India has become more and more the symbol of neutrality in the face of East-West tensions in recent years and will now be looked upon to practice his oft-repeated ideas "in his own back yard." That is not to say that Nehru shouldn't retaliate against China's unprovoked attacks; he must, however, be careful in the way he does it. His actions are influential to many Asian countries not yet under Communist domination.



Secondly, the Indian army is outnumbered by the Chinese by almost six to one, (3,000,000 and 550,000, respectively) Nevertheless, the Prime Minister is under great pressure, because of public indignation, to meet force with force. The recent exchange of notes between New Delhi and Peiping have done little more than to ascertain that China will withdraw from the eastern part of India if it can keep its territory gained by force in the western part. The return note from New Delhi has not yet been publicized.

Cranberry Scare

An announcement by Arthur Fleming, secretary of health, education and welfare, to the effect that certain cranberries from Oregon and Washington (accounting for only 8 percent of the total crop) might be contaminated from a certain type of weed-killer has brought bitter criticism from growers and manufacturers, who stand to lose an estimated 50 million dollars. The announcement was made on the basis of tests conducted by the American Cyanamid Company on aminotriazole (the weed-killer used) which stated that this particular compound induced a cancerous growth in the lungs of rats.

Dr. Boyd Shaffer, the doctor who conducted the tests, has declared, however, that this effect is not applicable to humans. In order to contract cancer, he said, a human "would have to eat 15,000 pounds of contaminated cranberries a day for many years." Despite this statement the Food and Drug Administration is seizing all shipments of cranberries in which a trace of the weed-killing compound is found.

Castro and "the white paper"

In reply to a severe note admonishing the Cuban government, Havana issued a detailed accusation of "bombing and economic exploitation against the United States, calling it the "white paper," filled mainly with fierce accusations and verbal remonstrances, the note fulfilled its main purpose — to let us know that Castro will defy us despite our prestige and power. Unwritten but ever impending, is the prospect of communist aid to Cuba. The strangest thing about Cuba's recent bitterness toward the United States is that she is depriving herself of free-spending American tourists and faces the prospect of having her sugar exports to this country cut down by Congress.

Movies Of The Week

It Started With A Kiss



Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, as a pair of newlyweds, find the road of love a bit rocky in a scene from "It Started With A Kiss," MGM's rollicking comedy of an Air Force sergeant whose young wife joins him at his base in Spain. The film is in Cinemascope and Metrocolor and plays through Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Frank Hrach

Let us turn our cameras this week to the world of I-M basketball. There is plenty of talk in the management circles, centered around the grandiose schemes of one Emmett Capanna to keep his team on an inside track for the league crown.

Early in the season Capanna grabbed up the ex-varsity stand-out, Don Burnich by means of an underhanded contract disallowing the prima donna to join another squad. With this as his uncus, the pretentious mastermind set forth to build an astounding array of talent to insure the Dukes the IM crown.

Stars Leave, Manager Bewildered
His dreams were shattered, however, when several of his top prospects deserted the bewildered Capanna and left him with only his contracted star. He soon went wild with a feeling of utility.

He sought out nearly every player of proven ability on the campus. When his search ended in vain, the evil genius of the eloquent and pseudo-impressive Capanna was put to work.

I-M Schedule Fixed
With the eventual goal of "fixing" the I-M basketball schedule, Capanna began first by offering a starting position on his squad to the Chairman of Athletics. The wise and scrupulous Senator put off his offer knowing full well that the gesture was made as an underhanded form of bribery.

Realizing that his words were not impregnating the mind of his victim he again turned his offense. This time the "doer of Dastardly deeds" used principles learned here on campus. Psychology by every feasible method was applied to the unyielding chairman of athletics. At present the attempts of the hardworking manager are at a standstill.

The reason for this article is to prevent him from going to more positive forms of combat. It is feared that in the near future Emmett Capanna will come out with a petition to the effect that he should be placed as Chairman of the Committee on I-M Basketball.

Don Not Sign
It is asked, by both this author and the Chairman of Athletics, that should you be approached by this villain to the fair play and previously unpretentious league, you refuse to acknowledge his schemes with your signature.

On the serious side, the I-M program promises to be a well balanced one. The division of the league into two leagues and four divisions gives some of the teams who were previously in the middle of the league standings a chance to be on top. Each team will still meet each other team, as in the past, but the top two teams in each of the four divisions will now be in the play-offs rather than the top four teams in the circuit.



ALL JUNIATA — Looking properly triumphant are members of this season's all-star intra-mural football team. The four ferocious gentlemen in the first row are left to right, John Logar, Ron Wingard, Don Zausig and Joe Wise. Standing left to right are Larry Duffy, Ron Tarquinio, Tony Monti (in black raincoat), Sonny Dudzinski, Don Ross Emmet Capanna, Pete "Biggie Munn" Douglas and Bob Croasman. Terry Digrutolo also made the team.

Hoopsters Dump Lock Haven 100-81 In Season Opener

Hitting with deadly accuracy from the field the chargers of coach "Doc" Green downed Lock Haven State Teachers College 100-81 in the season opener Wednesday night.

Pacing the Indians attack were freshmen guard John Long and forward Jack Heading. Long was eight for eleven from the floor and twelve for fourteen from the charity marker, for a total of 28 points. Heading finished with one less than Long, hitting with eleven shots in fifteen attempts from the field and five for seven from the free throw lane.

High man for the Bald Bagles was Hal Loud with 32. Don Ayers, brother of Juniata's freshman guard John Ayers followed with 18.

Tribe Takes Early Lead

Lock Haven took an early lead of 5-1 before Heading ripped the cords for the Indian's first bucket. The score tied at 5-5 and 7-7 before the tribe went in front to stay.

The second half started with the Indians holding a slim lead of 47-42 from then on they started to roll and at the ten minute 69-57 lead. The final ten minutes found the entire squad seeing action as the Greenmen coasted to victory.

THE JUNIATAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Tribe Faces F&M Tomorrow, Then Travel To Wilkes, E-Town

Basketball is in full swing with the tribe tackling no less than three foes in the coming week; tomorrow the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall invade Memorial Gymnasium and the hoopsters then take to the road for tilts with Wilkes and Elizabethtown.

Holy Rollers Lead IM Bowling Three Weeks

Juniata's intramural bowling league is now in high gear. So far this season there is one squad with a perfect slate and another which has yet to taste victory.

As of November 19 most of the teams had completed nine games. At the end of the evening the league standings for the ten teams showed the Holy Rollers first with a 9-0 record, followed by the Pinheads with an 8-1 record and the Falcons with a 5-1 slate.

Tied for fourth were the Champs and the Kool Keglers with identical records of 7-2. Next came the Four D's and a C with a 3-6 slate and the Dutchmen sixth.

The Kingpins and Four Chiefs and a Squaw were tied for seventh place with identical records of 1-8 and the Spares and Strikes were in last place with an unmatchable record of 0-6.

Some Juniata keggers have demonstrated their dexterity on the alleys. At the November 19 meet Fats Falcone of the Falcons accumulated 199 points for the men's high single game, while Suzy Stiffler of the Holy Rollers rolled 159 points for what turned out to be the women's high single game. In a two-game series Ed Hoffman of the Pinheads had the highest total of points with 330 for the men and Suzy Stiffler amassed 274 points, the high for the women.

The Holy Rollers demonstrated why they are in first place by having the high team score for a single game with 768 points against the Four Chiefs and a Squaw. However, the Pinheads, who are in second place, had the high team score for a two-game series with 1492 points.

The way things shape up now, the Holy Rollers appear to have a secure hold on first place, but the Pinheads, Falcons, Champs and Kool Keglers should not be counted out at this stage of the season.

Juniata	FG	F	FM	P
---------	----	---	----	---

Brumbaugh	2	4	7	8
Heading	11	5	7	27
Gerlock	2	2	3	6
Long	8	12	14	28
Smith	4	1	1	9
Hallman	1	0	0	2
Gilmore	1	4	5	6
Kaupas	0	1	2	1
Zeigler	0	0	0	0
Ayers	2	5	5	9
Frazier	0	1	0	0
Rupert	0	1	2	4
Totals	32	36	47	100

Lock Haven	FG	F	FM	P
------------	----	---	----	---

Ayers	4	10	11	18
Kolholer	1	0	0	2
Mack	5	2	4	12
Loud	12	8	10	32
Agnotti	1	1	3	3
Whitcavage	1	0	0	2
Podrasky	2	0	0	4
Snyder	1	0	2	1
Ruberto	0	1	1	2
O'Day	1	1	2	2
Schnell	0	2	2	2
Totals	28	25	35	81

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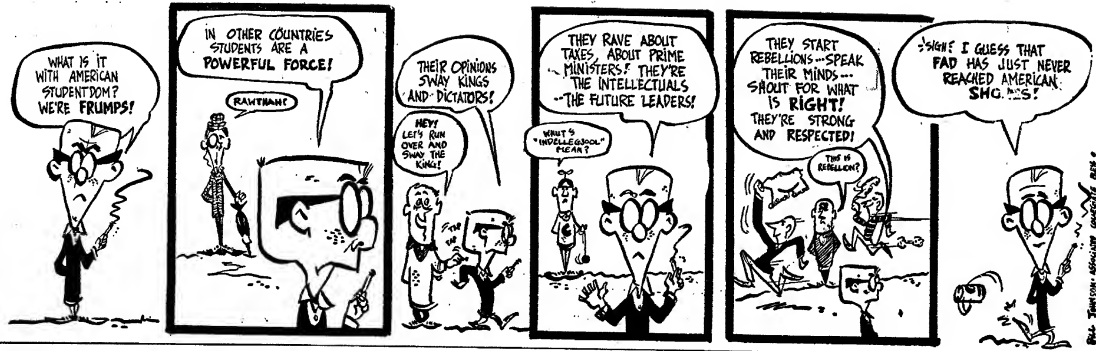
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Senate Wants Bus To Meet Vacation Train

continued from page 1
tional activities, discussed methods of stirring up interest and attendance at Friday night lectures program.

It was suggested to President Dick Quinn that transportation at the freshman academic aid program from the railroad station to the college be provided for students returning from Christmas vacation. A motion was passed and it will be sent to Dean Yone, Dean Heberling and Treasurer John Kike for their approval.

Rev. Nace Speaks On Existentialism

Kierkegaard, Tillich and the Cocktail Party is the Rev. Robert Nace's topic for his lecture Friday at 8 p. m. in Room C, Students Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Nace will discuss Christian existentialism emphasizing the role of its founder Kierkegaard and the contributions of its leading modern Protestant representative, Paul Hillich. Students and faculty who are interested are invited to hear this lecture.

ETS Schedules Teacher Exams

National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Education Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the U. S. February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non verbal reasoning; and two of twelve optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the NTE and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from the NTE Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Complete applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted before Jan. 15, 1960.

Wakefield Travel To Plan Summer Tours

Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel, of New York and London published their 1960 program of student travel to Europe.

The program includes a special Olympic Tour for students, which leaves New York by air July 3, and returns September 6. The all-inclusive cost is \$1795 per person.

This tour goes first to Lisbon and continues through 17 countries including Russia and finishes in Paris. Various methods of travel are used throughout the journey.

Besides all travel arrangements, hotels, meals, tips, taxes and transfers, there are also extra features included such as theater and concert tickets in London, Moscow, Rome and Paris and tickets for the Olympic Games in Rome.

Further details can be obtained from Wakefield, Fortune Inc., 15 E. 58th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Banquet Committee Decides Upon Green And Gold Colors

Island Study Tours Prepare For Summer

A record number of Mainland students are expected to visit Hawaii next summer for study and vacation fun, according to Dr. Robert Cralle, Director University Study Tour to Hawaii.

In addition to the regular academic program summer social program is planned by the University of Hawaii and Program Directors of the University Study Tour. This includes dinner dances, luncheons, island trips, beach parties, fashion shows, outrigger and catamaran rides. Free bus service is also provided.

Special student rates begin as low as \$495 for the six-week program, including travel. Hotel and campus dormitory accommodations are available, both within minutes of the world-famed Waikiki Beach.

Complete information is available from Dr. Robert Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

A color scheme of green and gold will highlight the annual Christmas banquet Thursday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in both dining halls.

Entertainment includes the men's quartette and the girl's trio. Kathy Kimmel and Harriet Nichols will present readings and a carol-sing will bring the festivities to a close.

Acting as co-chairmen of the affair are Judy Auld and Linda Mumma. Committees include Nancy Ressler, invitations; Eloise Myers, decorations; Lucy Kriebel, favors; Marie Piirand, programs and Joyce Hoffman, menu.

A list is posted on Founders bulletin board for those wishing to attend.

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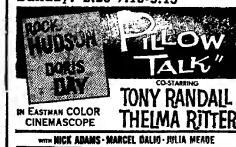
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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 11

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday December 11, 1959

Annual Christmas Festivities Begin On Campus

Dance To Bring Christmas Joy

An evening of Christmas delight is in store for those JC'ers attending the Star Dust Ball tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

One of the first of the Christmas events on campus, the dance is sponsored by the social committee. Charles Lockard and orchestra is providing the music.

Highlighting the decorations is a large Christmas tree. Entertainment and refreshments are also planned.

General chairman for the dance is Loretta Schrock. Committee chairmen include programs, Bobbie Barlow; stage, Ken Seeling; tables, Peggy Chidester; tree decorations, Sandy Graner and Lucy Kriebel; ceiling, Jack Compton; refreshments, Gwen Piggins and Polly Klasege; stars, Jane Herberster and Ruth Dunmire, and invitations, Sunny Rittenhouse.

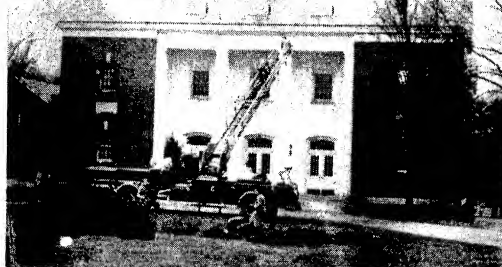
Formal dress and corsages are in order for the dance.

Annual Pageant Sunday In Oller

Rehearsals are progressing smoothly for Christmas pageant The True Mystery of the Nativity at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Oller Hall according to Bruce Spenser, director, and Prof. William Merrel, music director.

Under the direction of Prof. Merrel the Chapel Choir, portraying an angelic choir, has been practicing ancient original French carols, which it will sing.

The True Mystery of the Nativity is the story of Mary and Joseph's trip to Bethlehem, their being turned away from the inn and the birth of the Saviour in the manger. The shepherds and kings also visit to present their praise and gifts to the baby.



Christmas decorations reached a new high as the Huntingdon Fire Department helped the freshman class place a huge wreath on Oller

photo by Shoenthal

Christmas Banquet Is Set For Thursday

Candy canes and candlelight are contributing to the festivities of the annual Christmas banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A color scheme of green and gold will highlight the dining rooms. Entertainment includes selections by the men's quartette, John Mullen, LeRoy Forney, Marcia Quarry, Jane Brumbaugh and Dee Briggs, accompanied by Alice Adams.

Harriet Nichols and Kathy Kimmel are to present readings and the program will close with a carol sing. Following the banquet at 7:30 p.m. students will meet on Founders Porch for the traditional carol sing.

Carol Sing
This carol sing will replace the early morning sing at the homes of local professors. Following the singing Women's House will serve refreshments. Women have been granted 11 o'clock permissions for the occasion.

Committees planning the evening include Eloise Myers, centerpieces; Lucy Kriebel, favors; Maie Pirand, programs; Joyce Hoffman, menu; Miss Quarry, entertainment; and Nancy Ressler, invitations.

Campus Takes On December's Decor

This week JC's campus took on the Christmas spirit as colorful decorations constructed by the various classes appeared everywhere.

Under the leadership of Nancy Stiles, Bill Reimer and Wayne Barnes the freshmen decorated Oller Hall. Between the two pillars are a wreath with red lights, two Christmas trees are by the steps and one large tree decorated in white is in the center of the lawn.

Silver Bells
The sophomores, with Judi Passmore as their chairman, wrapped the columns of Founders porch with greens, blue lights and silver foil and hung silver bells above the entranceway. The lamp posts near the bus stop are decorated with greens and two angels add the final touch.

Totem Inn became Santa's workshop complete with Christmas tree, elves and a large doll house. The juniors, under the direction of Sandy Graner, have used green and gold as their principal colors.

Founders Fairland
Founders social room have turned into toyland with a white Christmas tree decorated with red lights and candy canes, plus a soldier's guardhouse and large lollipops. Co-chairmen of the senior decorations are Peggy Chidester and Jack Compton.

The winning class will be announced at the Christmas banquet next Thursday.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Karl Schmidt

Thursday Chapel Choir

Henry To Speak At Yule Services

Dr. Tobias Henry will give a five scene dramatization The First Gift at the Christmas worship sponsored by JCA next Friday night at 11 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Bud Brown is acting as student minister, and the Juniata choir will sing Wolcum Yole, There Is No Rose, Balulalow, As Dew in April, This Little Babe and Deo Gracias from the Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten.

A traditional candlelight service will conclude the worship. After the service there will be carol singing in Founders dorm. Hot chocolate will be served.

All girls have late permissions to 1 a.m.

Hard Work, But Many Happy Remembrances Of Holidays

Christmas at Juniata brings weeks of planning, days of activity, hours of fun and moments to remember.

Highlighting and initiating the crowded schedule of social activities are the Star Dust Ball Christmas formal tonight and the Christmas party for underprivileged children in the gym tomorrow evening.

JCA Arranges For Children's Yule Party

The spirit of Christmas and the laughter of children will fill the gym tomorrow night at the annual JCA Christmas party.

Parents should pick up their children for the party at 7 p.m. at the place designated on the sign sent out.

The party in the gym will begin at 7:30 p.m. with recorded Christmas music and group carol singing. Then Lucy Kriebel as the fairy queen will tell a Christmas story.

Group Games

For playing games children will be divided into two groups according to age. The younger children will be downstairs and the older ones upstairs for the games which parents are asked to join.

Santa Claus will give presents first to the younger children while the others get refreshments upstairs. Then the older children will receive their gifts downstairs.

Gifts Sorted
Because there are two groups, gifts will have to be sorted. Numbers representing ages will be placed in the gym Saturday afternoon. Parents should place gifts by the age of their children. Children are to be returned immediately after the party.

Committee chairmen for the party are Jean Davies, refreshments and Diane Klebe, entertainment. Mary Lou Heim will make up Santa Claus.

JCA, SEAP Plan Sing For Hospital

Patients at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital will hear members of JCA and SEAP sing Christmas carols Tuesday night after Dr. Harold Binkley's reading of A Christmas Carol.

The carolers will leave from Founders social rooms and return after singing to Founders recreation room for hot chocolate.

The fine arts play an important role in Juniata Christmas celebration. Drama is represented with the Christmas pageant Sunday afternoon in Oller Hall. Music of carol singing will echo over the campus every evening from Sunday through Thursday.

Dr. Harold Binkley's traditional reading of A Christmas Carol Tuesday night will precede the Christmas program Wednesday by the oral interpretation class.

Two more events climax the season before vacation. Thursday evening is the gala Christmas banquet, where prizes for class decorations will be announced. The Christmas candlelighting service in Oller Hall next Friday night and the party afterwards will end the festivities contrasting the solemnity and joy of Christmas.

Organ Recital In Monday's Chapel

Karl Schmidt, senior music student from Lebanon Valley College will present an organ recital Monday in chapel.

Schmidt comes to Juniata in exchange with Jack Rodland, a junior at Juniata, who will play at Lebanon Valley College March 21, 1960.

Women's Dorms Are Scenes For Services

The second service commemorating advent is Sunday night from 10:05 to 10:30 p.m.

Scripture pertaining to Advent will be read and the last two candles will be lighted according to German custom. Delores Briggs and Kathy Kimmel will lead singing in East and Founders dorms respectively.

Anne Scheib in Founders and Pauline Nagao in East Hall will read the Christmas story as seen through the eyes of Joseph.

Men are invited to the services held in the social rooms of both dorms.

Glenn Weight, Former Student, Returns As English Professor

Dr. Glenn Weight of Altoona, former student at Juniata and a graduate of Penn State, is the assistant professor of English for the spring term.

Dr. Weight will serve as a replacement in the department during the leave of absence of Chairman Dr. Harold Binkley. A leave has been granted Dr. Binkley for the spring term by the board of trustees. He and Mrs. Binkley plan to travel in Europe.



• Dr. Glenn Weight •
New Prof. In English

Dr. Weight taught last year at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. At Juniata Dr. Weight will teach four sections of introduction to literature and one course in advanced composition (creative writing).

He holds three degrees from Penn State, a BA received in 1942, an MA in 1949 and a PhD in English literature in 1956. Dr. Weight also obtained an MS in library science at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1951.



photo by Heckman
Seniors Jim and Bill Berrier and Jack Compton put the finishing touches on decorations in Brumbaugh social rooms.

Editor's Desk . . .

Tables Down!

Recently there have been several complaints concerning the practice of taking a few tables down at a meal; also it is evident that many students feel that when their tables are down they are not to come to that particular meal.

Perhaps if students knew the facts and figures behind this practice they would realize that these complaints and assumptions are invalid. Feeling that such is the case, Paul Moore, director of food service and John Fike, JO's treasurer, have asked us to present the reasons for this practice. First, a few surprising statistics: Excluding waitresses and kitchen help, the College should be serving 1200 meals each day (lunch and dinner); however, the average total of meals served is only about 1050, indicating that about 150 students per day do not show up for meals.

If the kitchen were to set up tables and provide food and service each day for these 150 absentees, it would mean a total additional cost of \$11,602 per year and an additional charge would have to be made of \$20 per student! And of course, there would still be many absentees at each meal. Wasted unused food is expensive for everyone, Fike pointed out.

Moore emphasized the fact that tables are not taken down in order to save money. (If the college wanted to save money it could cut down on meals; remember two years ago???) It is done merely to eliminate expensive, unnecessary waste.

The facts of the case are perfectly clear. Doesn't it seem a bit childish to grumble or pout in your room just because your table is down for one or two meals a week? There are always enough seats and food in each dining hall to take care of those whose tables are down. You may have to wait a few minutes but you might have that slight problem in any restaurant. (And, to those who remark that the food is of higher quality in a restaurant, we reply, "So are the prices.") When all these facts are compiled, isn't it evident that the small inconvenience in worth all the trouble and waste it eliminates?

News Views . . .

Candidates Shy Of Religious Controversy

by Allen Quackenbos

A religious controversy was precipitated this past week when the bishops of the United States stated their opposition to "any public assistance, either at home or abroad, to promote artificial birth control." Strongly criticizing this statement was the Reverend James Pike, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of California. To his query as to whether or not the bishop's statement was binding on presidential candidates, leading Democratic contender Jack Kennedy said he thought it would be a "mistake" for the USA to advocate birth control in foreign countries but that he would act "in the interest of the United States"—from which one may infer any stand on Kennedy's part.

The opinions of the other leading presidential contenders were all favorable toward birth control aid to foreign countries by the USA except for Pat Brown of California, a Roman Catholic. He is opposed to the use of aid to influence these countries in birth control practices.

Implicit in the argument is the question, "Will a Catholic president, because of his strong theological allegiance to the Pope, combine religious beliefs with political policy?" That most, if not all, presidents are strongly influenced by their religious affiliation is undisputed; in a predominantly Protestant country however, a Catholic president would necessarily have to be very careful in expressing opinions and in his actions because of criticism on religious grounds. Thus far, Kennedy has wisely refrained from expressing any hard and fast opinions on any issue where church doctrine is concerned. Nevertheless, a wide-open argument with religious foundations could easily hurt the Democratic party.

Payola Starting with a grand jury investigation into TV quiz fixing nearly three years ago, the expose of deception in broadcasting media picked up momentum with the Van Doren confession and exploded in the laps of the TV network causing such consternation and the expulsion of so many top-flight executives from the industry. Advertising was next in the investigation, with unfair advertising practices (such as uncertified commercials or "plugs") being pointed out and condemned. The latest form of deception to be exposed, though it hardly comes as a surprise, is payola—paying radio and TV disc jockeys for "pushing" a certain record.

Three major record companies, six independent distributors and many well-known disc jockeys are involved in the scandal. In an attempt to prosecute this wrongdoing, the Federal Trade Commission has charged the companies and distributors with "suppressing competition and diverting trade unfairly." The FTC has ordered 5236 radio and TV stations to account for any and all "sneak advertising" in conjunction with the general clean-up campaign.

Although many of the flagrant violations in the broadcasting field are likely never to be prosecuted, the expose serves a good purpose simply by making the industry police itself—or at least to consider it. In an industry where deception and trickery take place on a large scale, an occasional checkup or exposure serves to lessen the most obvious violations at least temporarily, which appears to be the best we can do.

A Poem For Christmas

Listen, the hay-bells tinkle as the cart
Wavers on rubber tires along the tar
And cindered ice below the burlap mill
And ale-wife run. The oxen drool and start
In wonder at the fenders of a car
And blunder hugely up St. Peter's hill.
These are the undefiled by woman—their
Sorrow is not the sorrow of this world;
King Herod shrieking vengeance at the curled
Up knees of Jesus choking in the air,

A King of speechless clods and infants. Still
The world out-Herods Herod; and the year,
The nineteen-hundred forty-fifth of grace,
Lumbers with losses up the clinkered hill
Of our purgation; and the oxen near
The worn foundations of their resting place,
The holy manger where their bed is corn
And holly torn for Christmas. If they die,
As Jesus, in the harness, who will mourn?
Lamb of the shepherds, Child, how still you lie.

—Robert Lowell

(Blair and Chandler in Approaches to Poetry; Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., New York, 1953.)

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

Anyone who doesn't have at least two chilblains per foot after this month is counted definitely out. December—the lovely month of leaking olfactory orifices, copious white fuzz followed by melting rain and flu. The infirmarium is overflowing with a splendid array of symptoms—the main one being a feeling that everything is against one's stomach. And here we blamed the pork!

I hope all professors, doctors, etc. enjoyed a large turnout for classes today, a performance which undoubtedly will not be repeated next Friday. After all the 19th is coming as fast as a snail scaling a cliff.

Wednesday night put a conclusive end to the football season—not to mention some of the players. Those hoagies must have been gold-plated to pay \$2 for, unless other refreshments were included in the price.

Another interesting innovation on campus: Saturday night basketball games. Well, I suppose it keeps us bad college kids off the streets.

Founders, thanks to the Berrier doubleheader, is festooned with Christmas cheer. Even the club down the street is brightened by more than cigarette lighters. We thought it was a fire, hoped for a conflagration, but it was only the freshmen employing the aid of the local fire company. There hasn't been so much excitement since the Huntingdon Hotel burned. As usual, the class of '63 is attempting to outdo the efforts of upperclassmen—they managed to.

Now it's time for all good students to write Santa in a plea for a revitalized brain and money.



Christmas Is For Kids, Cooks, Collegians

by Nancy Fitch

Christmas is, of course, for everyone, but especially for children, cooks, and college students. For all three the holiday season is a sort of pleasant island in time in which schoolwork and stew with everything else ordinary and humdrum, are displaced by colored lights and shiny stars and wonderful sauces and puddings.

Every child looks forward to the magic rituals of trimming the tree, carefully arranging the tiny figures of the manger, and tying strangely shaped packages with bright ribbons.

Even the most prosaic cook begins to think in terms of sage, citron and plumduff and contemplates with Dickensian pleasure the brown-husked onions, the gleaming chestnuts and the nutmeg that spices the frothy eggnog.

College students, not to be outdone, have their own peculiar rites. In a season when professors—except for an unpredictable minority—grow kind and the momentum toward vacation becomes as irresistible as a landslide, students are suddenly metamorphosed into tinsel-throwing, carol singing, snowflake snipping Santa's helpers, gilding pine cones and scattering mistletoe liberally about the social rooms while the books gather cobwebs.

Come 1960, we will be studious, we will be sophisticated, yes, we will even be cynical once again. But for the moment Christmas and its grand, carefree spirit rule at Juniata.

Dust J. cket

Mr. Barzun's Inquiry: The House Of Intellect

by Ed Jones

Last year Jacques Barzun dean of faculties at Columbia University, once again appeared on the best-seller lists with a provocative book bearing the formidable title, House of Intellect.



The book presents a penetrating, though informal, inquiry into the intellectual climate of mid-century civilization in the western world, especially the USA. Mr. Barzun speaks from the personal viewpoint of a man who has been actively involved in the academic and literary community for more than a score of years. His is not a statistical report, but an articulate, literate statement by a renowned scholar, teacher and author.

In Mr. Barzun's examination of the contemporary House of Intellect, the conclusion seems to be that a "house is not a home." Various agencies have perverted the intellect in our culture, and the essential sickness of the intellect today arises from a common misunderstanding of what Intellect is and what it requires to flourish and produce.

Although members of the college community should find House of the Intellect a rewarding experience, Mr. Barzun does not focus his study at the university level. Intellect pervades all aspects of our society; therefore, the author looks at our schools, government mass media, daily life, as well as the institutions engaged in advancing intellectual activity and attainment. Because of the present mode of life is under attack, much of the book is inconclusive and broad in subject. Inductively, Mr. Barzun finally includes the whole "system" in his criticism.

As a classicist, the author does not harangue, but presents a studied, carefully stated evaluation of the Intellect today. He sometimes features bold iconoclasm when denigrating the much heralded role of philanthropy in products of the Intellect. However, never is Mr. Barzun polemical or "mad".

Because he has observed his material for many years, the author speaks with unquestioned authority. His style is lucid and often extremely witty, particularly in discussions of television, objective tests, ad agencies and many other subjects. He is likewise most persuasive in his suggestions for reform.

Maybe The House of Intellect represents an abstract detective story in which the victim is "intellect" and the culprits are many and disturbingly various. Of course, the detective is the thoughtful person who is willing to protect the Intellect from most threats.

A summary paragraph from the book may be worth quoting: "Intellect is mankind's intelligence caught and compounded . . . If it condemns sentimental education, if it is impatient with the defeatism of intellectuals in the marketplace, if it deplores the ignorant waste of the money reserved for its uses, if it shows universal pedantry as the premises of mental enslavement, it is because its chief business is cultural criticism."

Many central ideas of the book are found in the quoted paragraph. Mr. Barzun concludes on a note of optimism because he believes in the endurance of the flexible intellect over its ephemeral enemies. He writes: "In teller" is a great thing and a small one. It is in peril, though not yet mortal danger. But being what it is—the power which out of man's intermittent flashes of genius fused the clear crystal of alphabet and number—it will survive even if it die.

If as a college student one can claim the privilege and rights related to Intellect, then The House of Intellect is a book of national collegiate concern and interest.

Movies Of The Week

The Best Of Everything



Hope Lange and Joan Crawford are two of the featured cast in "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING" Cinemascope Color by Deluxe attraction Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre. Others in the cast are Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker, Diane Baker and Louis Jordan.



Apparently some of my reading public missed the humor, which I felt was quite obvious, in last week's commentary. I suppose that this implies a lack of talent on my part, or a lack of comprehension on the part of those who have spoken out against myself or Emmett over this matter. Just to clear the records — Emmett and I have always been, and I trust will always be, on cordial terms AND there is no scandal of any type in the intramural basketball league.

Football season was formally ended on Wednesday night with a very successful and jovial celebration held at the Lion's Club. A large cake was cut in the presence of all, commemorating the fine job done by the eight senior members of this year's squad in their four years of play at Juniata.

Speaking for the group of Seniors, one of the seniors commented that it was a real pleasure to play with a group of underclassmen with such fine spirit. In concluding his remarks he wished next year's squad luck and said "Just do us one favor. Beat the out of Albright."

The basketball team proved that it has some potential in its opener with Lock Haven. The Indians rolled up a total of 100 points in downing the Teachers 100-81. Jack Heading and freshman John Long led the attack. Since the opener the team has been hampered by the flu, which has sidelined a number of players including Heading.

Long has continued leading the team in the absence of his ailing teammates. I expect that when the team gets back on its feet the fans will witness some thrilling ball games as the team expects to avenge its early defeats.

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Juniata's Bill Riemer is on the bottom now. But it makes no difference as the matmen take E-town 16-15. photo by Bailey

Matmen Win Thriller In Last Minute, Down E-Town, 16-15

Seldom does a sport skyrocket across a college campus as wrestling did at Juniata last Saturday. The Indian matmen thrilled the fans in Memorial Gym as they battled from behind to edge Elizabethtown 16-15.

Steve Barnett, Somerset sophomore, copped the tribe rally with a dramatic third period pin in the unlimited class. Previous losses by Juniata grapplers John Parks, Ken Harcom, and Bill Reimer coupled with a tie by Ted Keiser had put the Tribe on the short end of 15-2 score midway in the match.

Harry Long then fought out on 11-6 decision over E-town's Larry Brown at 157. Jim Leamer carried on the climatic battle by outclassing Larry Hetzel for a 5-0 verdict.

Dave Helsel came on at 177 to find an unwilling opponent who was eventually penalized one point for repeatedly running off the mat, thus providing Helsel's margin of victory as the Juniata captain edged Jake Lehman 2-1.

Barnett Pins Man, Wins Match
The stage was set by the then 11-16 score for the nerve-tingling

heavyweight encounter. A pin win 16-15, a decision would mean a loss by one point 14-15. Barnett was leading Elizabethtown's Charlie Junkins 5-0 entering the third period, but the Indians needed a fall. Sixteen seconds later the Juniata fans went wild as Barnett pinned his man to give the Tribe its first wrestling victory in a real cliffhanger.

Lycoming Next

Next Wednesday the Juniata grapplers journey to Lycoming to meet the Warriors. Coach Vanneman expects to take approximately the same team to Lycoming as wrestled Saturday to avenge the Indians crushing 40-0 defeat at the hands of the Warriors last year. The Lycos usually field a strong team and should provide a strong test for the fledgling Juniata squad.

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Hoopsters Drop Tilts To F&M, Wilkes As Flu Hits Starters

After a successful opening game against Lock Haven State Teachers College Juniata's hoopsters have been downed by Franklin and Marshall and Wilkes.

In the F&M game the Tribe's demise came about in the

IM Basketball Loop In Full Swing

Action picked up this week in the IM basketball league as the schedule got into full swing.

The most surprising game was the upset of the highly touted Ducks by the Bulldogs 51-32. Don Burnich was held to 15 points while Spike Melago was high scorer with 19 points.

The high riding Whips, champs of last year's league, trounced the Vikings 72-37, as Krause led the Whips with 18 field goals. The Spartans squeezed by the Capitol team 70-68 and maintained their the Whips and Bulldogs in the Western Division of the American League.

Dukes In East

The Dukes lead the way in the Eastern Division of the American League with a 1-1 record. They are followed by the Vikings, Capitols, Honey buns and Apostles who have to win a game in league play.

The Barons are tied with the Turks for first place in the National League Northern Division as the Barons won their second game from the Blue Devils 39-30. The Turks team has a 2-0 record with a recent win over the West Siders 69-37. The Ball Handlers and Golden Dargons are third and fourth in the race with 2-1 and 0-3 records.

The Sherwood A. C. is undefeated in league play to lead the Southern Division of the National League with a 2-0 record. Their most recent victory was the Golden Dragons 56-21. Hellens Angles follow with a 1-1 mark and then come the Blue Devils, West Siders, and Polliwogs.

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second half. The Indians held an eight point edge at half time, 36-28. However in the second twenty minutes the Diplomats came back with a twenty point surge as compared to 25 garnered by the Tribe.

Heading Leads Tribe, Losses Glasses

Big gun for the Indians was Jack Heading, hitting for 18 points from the field and grabbing 19 rebounds. Heading was some what incapacitated by the loss of his glasses early in the game.

Freshman guard John Long and Steve Gerlock contributed 14 and 11 points respectively in the losing effort.

Flu Hits Tribe

On Monday the flu ridden Indians journeyed to Wilkes to suffer a 71-63 setback. The Tribe was without the services of Jack Heading or Mike Gilmore, who were confined to the infirmary. Bucky Brumbaugh and Stan Hallman made the trip while still recovering from their bout with the germs.

The freshmen took over the scoring duties in the losing cause as three of them hit for double figures. Leading the way was John Long with 25, followed by John Ayers with 14 and George Zigler with 10.

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WJC engineers continue repairing and adding equipment. According to station manager Stan Smith plans are now to begin second semester broadcasts.

photo by Shoenthal

Phycologists Elect JC Grad Meyer Veep

Dr. Jack Myers, graduate of Juniata in 1934 who is recognized as one of the foremost experimenters with algae as a possible source of food, was elected vice president of the Phycological Society of America.

Dr. Myers, now professor of zoology at the University of Texas, was elected for 1960 at the recent International Congress of Botany held in Montreal.

At the same time Dr. Myers was awarded the Darbaker prize of \$250 for his significant contributions to the field of phycology by the Botanical Society of America.

Derstine Treasurer Of Honor Service

Newly elected treasurer of the Honor Service Club is Larry Derstine, and serving as ICC representative is Joanne Stauffer.

Elections were held at a recent meeting of the club. Leora Furlong, president, asks that those wishing the services of the club contact her early enough so that a meeting of the society can be called and members can vote on whether or not to accept the work.

The club also wishes to receive recognition for the services it renders.

THE JUNIATAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

-GIRLS-

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Feature at 6:30 - 8:40

JC Chapel Choir To Give Annual Concert

The Juniata Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. William Merrel, will present its annual winter chapel concert December 17.

The program will include A Babe Is Born, a dissonant work by the contemporary composer Daniel Moer; The Shepherds Had An Angel by Christine Rosetti and Hodie Christus Natus Est, which will be sung in Latin and was written by a modern composer Jan Bende. The choir will also sing Magnificat by Healy William, a Gregorian chant with modern harmonization sung in English; and I Wonder as I Wander, a modern Southern folk song by John Niles featuring Angelia Hoover as the soprano soloist.

NSF Biologists Visit Maryland Institute

Members of the biology phase of the National Science Foundation sponsored research project at Juniata visited the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., Monday.

Seniors James Swarr, Larry Derstine and Bill Stump accompanied Dr. John Comerford.

Highlighting the trip was a scheduled meeting with Dr. Wilhelm Huepfer, director of the environmental effects section of the institute, who outlined known and suspected environmental causes of cancer and discussed the group's research with them. The visitors also met Dr. Morris Belkin of the chemotherapy section and Dr. Harold Morris of the basic research section, each of whom presented research being done in their respective divisions.

Senior Day Students Guests At Banquet

Senior day students and their husbands or wives are invited to the annual Christmas banquet.

Complimentary tickets for students must be picked up in the dean of women's office no later than Saturday noon, and additional tickets for their spouses may be purchased for \$1.50. It is requested that these persons sign up for tables also.

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Binkley To Read A Christmas Carol

Dr. Harold Binkley will read A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Brumbaugh social rooms.

For over a decade Juniata students have heard this Christmas story read by various narrators including the late President C. C. Ellis. This year's presentation has been arranged by Bobbe Savage, chairman of general activities.

Treasurer Announces Transportation Plans

John Fike, treasurer, announces the following plans provided for JC students traveling to and from their homes by train for Christmas vacation.

Cars will leave Founders at noon, 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. for those wishing to ride eastbound train No. 32 leaving at 12:48 p.m. December 19. For those traveling on the westbound train No. 25 leaving at 1:08 p.m. rides are available at 12:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Eastbound train No. 26 arrives in Huntingdon January 3 at 3:01 p.m. and train No. 24, The New Englander, arrives at 7:33 p.m. The westbound train No. 23 arrives at 7 p.m. Students are asked to sign a sheet on Founders bulletin board requesting transportation from the station to the college.

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Students To Present Yule Readings, Music

Bruce Spencer's oral interpretation class will combine with the music department to present Christmas programs of readings and music.

The first program will be given for the Juniata League of Women in the Brumbaugh social rooms Tuesday at 3 p.m. The class will give the same program in the evening for a group in Alexandria.

A student audience will hear Prose, Poetry and Punch by the class in East Hall recreation room at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday morning a program will be telecast at 9 a.m. on channel 10, Altoona.

The programs will include an introduction and two short poems of Wordsworth and Herrick by Dave Amey, My Grandmother's Christmas Candle by Butterworth read by Bill McCoy. The Littlest Angel by Diane Klebe, Blue Madonna sung by Jeanne Mock, and T. L. Cuyler's A Merry Christmas to You by Philip Brown.

Also on the program are Three Stockings by Kim Burket, Silent Night, Winter Wonderland and Santa Claus is Coming to Town by Louise Hively on the marimba. This is the Day that God Hath Made by Bob Blair and Is There a Santa Claus by Alice Adams.

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The Juniatian

VOL. XXXVI, No. 12

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday January 8, 1960



Photo by Polocz
Overcome by facts and figures, the typical Juniata student withdraws to the peaceful world of sleep. But not so the rare student who is prepared for finals and may be found somewhere.

Someone Somewhere Is Calm For Finals, States Reporter

by Nancy Fitch

Somewhere in this vale of sobs and sniffles there must be someone who, on the eve of finals, calmly glances over a few pages of terse notes, drinks a glass of warm milk, and retires at ten, falling asleep immediately.

At seven the next morning this hypothetical person arises, dresses without fumbling for ten minutes at the buttons, gathers the required writing implements together, eats a hearty breakfast and proceeds to the test with clear mind and stable stomach.

It (I prefer to think of the party in question as neuter) is an extremely rare bird, but if sought out it would be found to be the sort of creature which brushes its teeth four times a day, attacks cauliflower with a zeal most of us reserve for strawberry shortcake, never catches a cold and never misses a bus or class.

We don't have any at Juniata. JC students cram — even if we are wired we try to carry 10,000 volts and consequently blow a fuse. We stay up till six, fall asleep with our clothes on and dash to the gym with a cup of crescent-flavored coffee in one hand and empty pen in the other.

See BEING, Page 4, col. 4

Juniata College Choir Plans Midyear Tour

The Juniata College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, will begin its annual mid-semester tour on January 28th.

The forty singers will present their music through four states while traveling east to Atlantic City, N. J., then north to Boston, Mass. It will be the most extensive tour in the choir's history.

While on route, the choir will present 26 concerts, singing in churches, high schools and television studios. Their theme is Worship through Music. Their religious program includes works of Bach, Schubert, Haydn and other well-known composers. This year's secular numbers include Paper of Pins, Porgy and Bess, and others.

Quinn Explains Procedure For Spring Vacancy

by Linda Reidenbaugh

At the Wednesday night Senate meeting President Quinn explained the procedure which will be followed in filling the Senate vacancy when it occurs next semester.

As a result of Pat Varec withdrawing from Juniata, her office as chairman of communications will have to be taken over by someone else. The Senate's constitution states that in the event of a vacancy, those interested in obtaining the position shall campaign.

However, this seems difficult and unnecessary because during the next two weeks students will be busy studying for finals and the replacement will only be in office four or five weeks; therefore, it has been decided that all those desiring to compete should give their name to Jane Brumbaugh or President Quinn before Tuesday. The Senate will then appoint the new chairman of communications.

Loretta Shrock, chairman of social activities, announced that she and President Quinn will appoint a committee to evaluate the future plans of the committee. Prof. Cherry has been invited to come to Senate next week to discuss his ideas for social clubs on campus.

In order to make allowance for the large number of "drop-outs" to Leadership Conference, nine alternates will be named this year. This will raise the number of delegates to 73.

Bo Solomon, chairman of men's house, reported that so far \$40.95 has been made by selling student directories.

Masque To Present Two One-Act Plays Tomorrow In Oller

In order to stimulate interest in theatrical activities on campus, the Masque is preparing to present a "workshop experiment" tomorrow night in Oller Hall.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. the program includes two one act plays. These plays are being produced and directed by interested students.

The Old Lady Shows Her Medals, a tragedy by James Barrie, is being directed by Robert Martin. The cast includes Sylvia Vanada, Gordie Zimmerman, Virginia Kalp, Barbara Wessner, Mary Knier and Lynn Streightner.

Aiding Martin in production are Harriet Nichols, general chairman, and Phoebe Cuppett, prompter.

The second play is being directed by Carol Coughenour. The cast includes Judy Passmore, Harry Jones, Dick Snyder, Harry Kniesly and Grace Shearer.

Kathie Kimmel will present a reading between the two performances. Following the program there will be a dance in Totem Inn.

Schilling's Topic Is Primacy Of Holiness For Oller Service

The Primacy of Holiness is the sermon topic chosen by Dr. Harold Schilling, speaker for the all college worship service Sunday at 10:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Dr. Schilling has earned degrees at Clinton (Missouri) Sem-



• Dr. Harold Schilling •
Sunday Speaker

inary, University of Nebraska and State University of Iowa. He also attended the University of Chicago, and in 1955 he received an honorary degree from Bucknell University.

In past years he has served as instructor at Campion Academy and Union College, and since 1941 Dr. Schilling has been at Pennsylvania State University. During this time he has served as professor of physics, director of the acoustics-ultrasonics research laboratory and head of the department of physics. At the present time he is dean of the graduate school.

Dr. Schilling has also been active in many organizations directly connected with his field of science, serving as vice president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, associate editor of the American Journal of Physics and on the board of directors of the American Institute of Physics. He is also a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Pi Sigma (physics honorary).

Students who will be assisting Schilling at the morning service are the student minister, John Mullen and soloist, Delores Briggs.

Huntingdon Brings Dance Quartette For Civic Concert

The Civic Music Association and Huntingdon Music Club are sponsoring the Rod Strong Dance Quartette in a program Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Rod Strong studied classical and modern dance in New York and Paris. He and his company, including Charlotte Winslow, Marcia Helpin, Judith Panzer and Rolf Barnes (accompanist), have performed in Europe and the United States.

The program extending from classical to modern jazz includes numbers by the dance quartette and solos by Strong and Barnes. Music of Bach, Ravel, Chopin, Albeniz, Kriesler and Anderson will be presented.

Student admission is free with an identification card.

Electric Company Donates Surplus

Wiring supplies and meter current transformers, valued at \$916, were contributed to Juniata from surplus stock of Wellsboro Electric Company.

The company, located in Wellsboro, closed out its contracting and supply department and donated a wide variety of electrical supplies to the college.

Arrangements for the donation were made with the company's president, Philip Young, through a representative of Juniata's Dajumo, Paul Hively of Williamsport.

Women's House To Sponsor Annual Teas

Once again Women's House is planning to help ease the tension of final exams by sponsoring informal teas Monday through Friday of the first week of the exam period.

Each afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. student hostesses will serve refreshments in East Hall lounge to all students. Refreshments will include tea, coffee and cocoa.

Committee members for these gatherings include Judy Wernsing, Pat Frazier, Leora Furlong, Norma Jedinak, Lucy Kriebel and Delores Briggs.

Johnson's Students To Present Recitals

Organ students of Prof. Donald Johnson will present two recitals in Oller Hall as follows:

In the pipe organ studio with Vicki Brown, Susan Hobson, Bruce Rosenberger and Joyce Stover performing.

The second recital will be Sunday, January 10 at 2:30 p.m., in the main auditorium, with these students playing: Alice Adams, Lee Chronister, Elizabeth Donnelly, John Ibberson, Marian Sue McElwee and Jack Rodland.

There will be three numbers: flute and organ, Carol Kring and Marian Sue McElwee; piano and organ, Susan Hobson and Alice Adams; two violins and organ, Claire Johnson and Mary Alice Bagshaw. Students and faculty are cordially invited to either or both these recitals.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday JCA Worship Service
Thursday Rev. Marlin Bottiger

Final Workshop To Be In Swigart

The last piano workshop for this term is Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Those persons participating are seniors Alice Adams, Tom Somers, and Al Dungan; Jack Rodland, Kathy Kimmel, Marcia Quarry and Jack Berkey.

The musical numbers they are playing represent compositions of Bach, Mozart, Tansman, Nin-Culmeil, and Alexandrov.

Anyone who wishes to attend the recital is welcome.

Organ Students List Sunday's Program

A recital by the advanced organ students of Prof. Donald Johnson is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Oller Hall. The public is cordially invited. In addition to solo numbers by six students the program will feature three different ensemble combinations: piano and organ, two violins and organ, one flute and organ.

Professor Johnson announced the program as follows: St. Anne Fugue (Bach), Alice Adams; Old Dutch Lullaby (Dickinson), Susan Hobson (piano) and Miss Adams (organ); A Mighty Fortress Is Our God (Whitford), Lee Chronister; Prelude, Pastoral Song, Pasticcio (Langlais), John Ibberson; Trio Sonata in D Major (Corelli), Claire Johnson and Mary Alice Bagshaw, violinists with organ.

Also on the program are Chorale and Andante Sostenuto from Sonata VI (Mendelssohn), Elizabeth Donnelly; First Movement, Trio Sonata IV (Bach) and Fantasy in F minor (Mozart), Jack Rodland; A Little Shepherd Music (Rohlig), Carol Kring (flute) and Marian Sue McElwee (organ); Thou Art the Rock (Mulet), Miss McElwee.

Chaplain To Give Thursday's Chapel

The Rev. Mr. Marlin Bottiger, Protestant Chaplain at the State Correctional Institution at Huntingdon, will be the speaker in chapel Thursday.

Bottiger received his education at Susquehanna University and at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. Upon graduation in 1939 he accepted a pastorate and continued in this capacity until coming to the State Institution in 1945.

Mount Pleasant Mills in Snyder County is his birthplace, but he and his wife and their four children now reside in Huntingdon.

The Juniatian

Carol Baish, editor

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Pat Varec, managing editor Judy Wernsing, business manager

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Tom Cooney, assistant sports editor; Bud Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wike, Copy editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Mike Farrow, Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation managers; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carole Weible, editorial secretary.

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page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Swan Song

With this issue of the JUNIATIAN the present editor's duties conclude and various members of the staff look forward to positions of greater responsibility next semester. Before I go however, a few words of farewell, thanks and good luck are in order.

The year 1959 was a good one for the staff and, we like to think, for the college it served. Certainly there were highs and lows involved in the production of the paper, from the literary to the technical ends of publishing. But generally speaking, the JUNIATIAN has remained a broad and effective instrument of campus communication.

If the newspaper has succeeded in this task it is primarily because of the interest, cooperation and criticism we have received from many quarters: the administration, the faculty and the student body. At this point we would like to thank the members of the administration for being so willing to reveal and clarify stories of editorial as well as news interest.

Faculty members also deserve a thank you for keeping us up to date on the news from their various departments. Perhaps most of all, we would like to thank the student body for the appreciation shown each Friday's finished product and the criticism of those aspects which were not always up to par. More of the latter would be all we could wish for the JUNIATIAN of 1960. Without criticism from the people it serves, a newspaper cannot form its most valuable standards.

Finally, the staff deserves a huge thank-you for a fine showing in all departments. I would particularly like to express my gratitude to Pat Varec and Kay Gillies, former and present managing editors. This is a pivotal position on the staff, involving the greatest amount of work and of primary importance in a smoothly-run newspaper. Plaudits also go to a very efficient business manager Judy Wernsing and on and on—to the staffs of sports, advertising, circulation and to the columnists. So long, and good luck in 1960!

Dust Jacket

Reviewer Looks At F.L. Allen's

'Roaring Twenties' Classic

by Ed Jones

The end of a decade usually gives rise to popular reflection of the gone good-old days. Although some epithets have already been assigned the 50's we have yet to gain the distance and perspective necessary for careful statement assessing the decade just ended. These statements often come from a chronicler whose participation and observation in a particular era permit him to record in an orderly fashion the life and temper of a former time. Such a chronicler of 20th Century America was Frederick Lewis Allen, the late editor of Harper's who published in 1931 the now classic "informal history of the 1920's" titled *Only Yesterday*.



If an alumnus of a 1960 New Year's Eve party wants to leave the din of the "soaring sixties," he can withdraw to a secluded "speakeasy" or the quiet desperation of an F. Scott Fitzgerald party in the 1920's in *Only Yesterday*. But probably once he begins the book, Prohibition may not seem so important to the decade as the Big Red Scare, Teapot Dome, Free Love, Monkey Trials, Mah Jong, Sacco-Vanzetti, or Dr. Coue. Today prohibition stands popularly as the apotheosis of the 20's, when in reality there is a large constellation of phenomena of this decade which is independent of the 18th amendment. To a generation that is removed from the subject of this book by three yesterdays, many names prominent in the 20's are unfamiliar, but the stories associated with these names are as interesting today as yesterday, when reported in Allen's lively style.

The author, as a political reporter, creates especially vivid portraits of Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge. His chap-

ter on the Harding administration and its accompanying "return to normalcy" is of considerable interest.

Only Yesterday covers the cycle of the 20's from the optimism of the post-war decade through the crash of 29 to the reconstruction of the early 1930's. In describing the decade, Allen's book is redolent with the countless names, events, great and small, opinions and attitudes which in combination shape an epoch.

The variety and range of *Only Yesterday* proceeds from the characteristic diversity of the decade reported in the book. In consecutive chapters the reader discovers the literary revolt of the lost generation followed by alcohol and Al Capone. While the 20's may seem chaotic, *Only Yesterday* succeeds in establishing order out of the chaos much to the reader's satisfaction.

Allen, writing in 1931, perceived that the decade of the 20's marked a period of transition in America. A nation was growing up, but not without customary growing pains. Still a new order was the final outcome of its pains. *Only Yesterday* faithfully records the more grisly details of America coming of age in the 1920's.

Possibly contemporary readers as a result of fictionalized movie and television treatments of the 20's tend to view this decade as a curiosity piece. *Only Yesterday* restores accuracy and vitality to stories of the 20's. Certain obvious similarities are to be noted between the decade recently past and the 20's: Both featured the prosperity of post-war decades coupled with growing disillusionment and fear. In *Only Yesterday* a reader conditioned by the "fabulous fifties" can make the acquaintance of the "roaring twenties" and see some antecedents of the sixties.

News Views . . .

Steel Dispute Settled, But No Agreement On Work Rule Issue

by Allen Quackenbush

Facing congressional legislation which would undoubtedly have proved inimical to industry, labor and economy, the basic steel companies reached an abrupt agreement with the United Steelworkers. The detailed terms of the agreement have not yet been revealed but the contract generally provides for a package increase in wages and benefits extending until 1962. The central issue of work rule remained essentially unsettled, with both parties agreeing to mutual determination of what changes should be made -- and to what extent -- sometime in the future.



The union has claimed victory in the nation's costliest strike, pointing to wage increases and the agreement to decide mutually on work rule changes. When announcing the settlement, company spokesmen indicated that the industry had been forced to yield more than the union. The settlement appears to have been worked out in the only way with regard to the bitter work rule feud, however. If concessions are to be made by either the company or the union, at least both parties -- rather than just the industry alone -- will have some voice in the matter.

That the most important aspect of the bitter dispute was not the demands of the parties involved -- but rather the appalling effect of the steel dispute on related industries and the basic strength of the economy -- can not be questioned. The steel strike of 1959 has weakened the principle of collective bargaining considerably and has shown Americans that governmental legislation, however, may be the only alternative to similar disputes in future years.

Nixon Riding High

Two major events combined with several minor but nevertheless important considerations have bolstered Vice-president Nixon's chance for becoming our next president quite a bit. The major are, of course, Nelson Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination and Nixon's own hand in settling the steel strike, for which he is receiving much more credit than he actually merited. These events in themselves will acquire for Nixon not only popular acclaim but also a very definite strengthening of party unity with Rockefeller out of the picture.

A subtler, but very potent force working in Nixon's favor is the disunity of the Democratic party and their lack of a strong candidate. Though well qualified, Kennedy is working against a regressive barrier because he is Catholic. The consequences of his religious tenets are practically impossible to determine; the fact that he is Catholic may or may not seriously impair his chances for the presidency, if nominated. Stevenson, the next strongest Democratic candidate, lacks Nixon's popularity and carries the stigma of a two-time loser.

Combining these considerations with the fact that Ike's huge success with his recent tour strengthens the Republican party as a whole, it is plain to see that Nixon and the Republicans represent formidable opponents in the 1960 Presidential elections. In view of the strong democratic tide in the 1958 gubernatorial elections, the Republicans have apparently come a long way in regaining prestige with the American voter.

Movie Of The Week

Middle Of The Night



Kim Novak and Frederic March star and Albert Dekker, right, is co-starred in "Middle of the Night," Columbia Pictures drama based on Paddy Chayefsky's hit play. Film shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



by Frank Hrach

Although football season is over and the seniors have closed out their collegiate careers, more football may be in the offing for several of those graduating.

Al Dungan has been contacted by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League as well as several other pro teams. The Berrier twins took in an all expense paid trip to Winnipeg to take in a ball game and talk over contracts.

Bob Schwalenberg, "Bo" Solomon and "Moose" Krause have all been contacted by the Winnipeg club. Although none of the boys have signed contracts or made any other type of commitment, it could be that Juniata will be represented in professional football next fall.

The basketball team with a record of 1-3 finds itself in a position to bring its record near the .500 mark before the semester break. Dickinson, Shippensburg, and Susquehanna will provide the opposition to the Indian comeback. Only one of these games will be held in Memorial Gym, that one being on January 11 when the Indians play host to Susquehanna.

JC Matmen

The wrestling squad will match its strength, skill and conditioning against the Lions of Albright on January 13 in Reading. The grapplers now have a 1-1 record and are out to put themselves ahead in the win column.

As the I-M basketball leagues are in full swing, the league standings are beginning to take shape. In the National League the apparent teams to beat are the Turks and the Blue Devils.

Recently one of the National League teams was dropped from the league by the action of the Athletic Committee for failure to report to three successive contests without previously notifying the league officials. The American League is proving to be the stronger of the two leagues, and finds the Dukes and the Bulldogs riding the top positions in the Eastern and Western divisions respectively.

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• Roy Martin •



• "Fats" Falcione •

Football Co-Captains, 1960

A pair of guards have been selected by the members of the football team as the co-captains for the 1960 football season. Roy Martin and Orlando "Fats" Falcione were picked for the post by their fellow team mates in a secret ballot.

Indians Drop 75-67 Tilt To Dickinson

In a nip and tuck game all the way the Indians dropped their fourth court contest to Dickinson by a 75-67 score.

Holding a half time lead of 41-37 the cagers held the lead for most of the second half until Joe Blinsky dropped a field goal with five minutes remaining, putting the Carlisle foe ahead for keeps 60-59.

All Starters Hit Double Figures

All five of the Indian starters hit for double figures. Leading the way with 12 markers were Bruce Smith and John Ayers. Following closely with eleven counters were the remaining members of the starting five, John Long, Jack Heading and Steve Gerlock.

Rounding out the scoring for the Tribe were Stan Hallman with seven and Buck Brumbaugh with three counters.

Big gun for Dickinson was Byron Quann who ripped the cords for twenty-one markers. Blinsky was the number two man in the Dickinson scoring column with fifteen.

Tribe Holds Lead Until Closing Minutes

For the first four minutes of the contest neither team could find the range. Then Blinsky hit for two followed by a counter by Heading and the ice was broken. The cagers of "Doc" Green took a 4-2 lead and were not headed again until the closing minutes of the second half.

The Tribe hit for 17 out of 48 attempts in the first twenty minutes of play, slumping to 10 for 48 in the second half for a field goal percentage of 35%.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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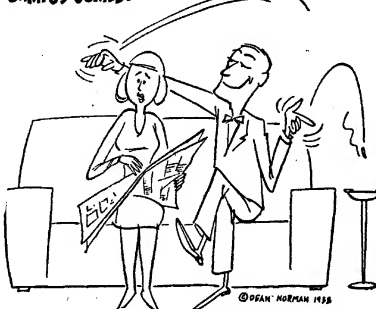
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Basketball Scores

Juniata	Fga	Fa	Fta	Ft	R	Tp
Heading	13	4	4	3	6	11
Smith	15	4	4	4	8	12
Gerlock	15	5	3	1	18	11
Long	12	5	2	1	4	11
Ayers	15	6	3	0	6	12
Brumbaugh	5	1	2	1	5	3
Frazier	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hallman	3	3	2	1	2	7
Totals	80	28	20	11	60	67

Dickinson	Fga	Fa	Fta	Ft	R	Tp
Becker	16	5	7	3	13	
Cromer	16	7	0	0	14	
Elinsky	16	7	2	1	15	
Hermann	12	5	8	2	12	
Quann	22	10	5	1	21	
Paxson	0	0	0	0	0	
Maat	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	83	34	22	7	65	75

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Tribe To Host Susquehanna, Travel To American U. Next

In the only home appearance this month the chargers of coach "Doc" Green play host to a rugged Susquehanna University five Monday.

The Crusaders from eastern Pennsylvania invade College Hill with only one member of last year's starting aggregation lost through graduation. Head coach John Barr thinks this is the best array of cage talent ever assembled at Susquehanna.

Leading the Crusaders will be co-captain Maurice Bobst and Bob Probert. Bobst, a 6-4 200 pound junior, is now in his third year of varsity play and is expected to do the lions share of the rebounding for the Crusaders. Probert, 6-1 senior, is expected to pace the eastern cagers this year with his fine marksmanship.

Susquehanna Sports One Five Footer

The only five footer on the starting five is 5-11 freshman Al Keil. A good floor man, Keil is expected to add life to the Susquehanna offense.

Rounding out the starting five for the Crusaders are Wes Hunt, 6-3 senior, and 6-4 freshman Jim Gallagher. Hunt is a proficient rebounder and Gallagher is an excellent shooter from the corner.

The Indians hold a 48-22 edge over the Crusaders in the series dating back to 1908, and it looks like they will be in for a rough time trying to extend the margin.

Tribe Travels To American U

The Tribe takes to the road again next Friday when they travel to Washington, D.C., to

meet American University in a game postponed from December because of the flu.

With the same personnel that brought the Eagles the NCAA Eastern Regional Championship, American University is expected to field rough competition for the Indians.

Willie Jones Leads Eagles

Leading the Eagles is Little All-American Willie Jones. Although Wee Willie stands only 5-9 he is one of the best jumpers on the team and averaged 23.9 points a game last year.

With Jones in the backcourt will be 5-9 Eddie Clements. Ranked by many as the Eagles steady player, Clements ripped the records for a 13 point average last year and is a rugged defensive player.

The tallest man on the squad is Bill Beauchamp. The 6-5 forward is the leading rebounder for the Washingtonites, and was the teams third high scorer last year.

After their return from Washington the cagers will take a two week layoff due to exams.

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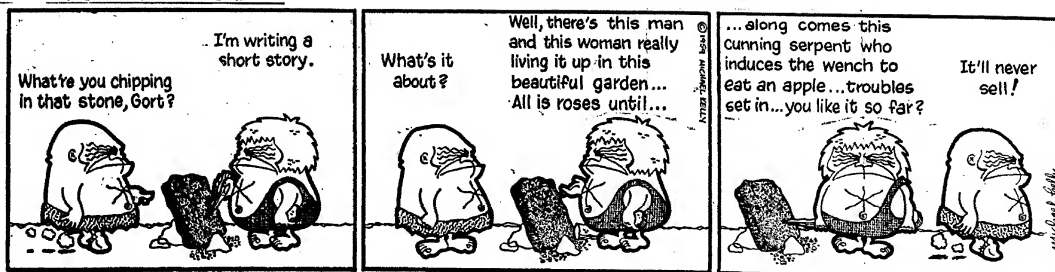
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Philadelphia Firm Assists Biologists

Juniata received notice of a contribution of \$5,000 from Smith Kline and French Foundation of Philadelphia toward the purchase of equipment for the department of biology.

One-half of the gift was received by President Calvert Ellis in a letter from Furness Thompson, trustee of the Foundation which was established in 1952 by a pharmaceutical manufacturer, Smith Kline and French. A final payment of \$2,500 will be made during the year.

In announcing the contribution, Thompson stated, "We sincerely hope that this grant will be timely and positive assistance to the biology department in the further development of its curriculum, and will provide an additional opportunity for independent study and research by students and faculty members."

Juniata's department of biology is headed by Prof. Homer Will. Dr. John Comerford is associate professor of biology.

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Selected Short Subjects

May Tai, '57 Grad, Aids In Cancer Study

May Tai, a native of Hong Kong who received her degree from Juniata in January 1957, is co-author of a report on a cancer research study and technical assistant for another article published on cancer.

Miss Tai, who now is in San Francisco doing endocrine research at the University of California Medical School, compiled the material for her studies during her two years with Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City.

An article entitled Studies of Properdin System in Human Cancer Cell Cultures has been reprinted from Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. It was prepared by Miss Tai, in cooperation with two colleagues.

Miss Tai also provided technical assistance for an article on Sex Chromatin in Cultured Normal and Cancerous Human Tissues written by Dr. Charles Miles for Cancer magazine.

Miss Tai took the program in medical technology in the department of biology at Juniata. She completed her work at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in New York.

Students Compose Deputation Teams

by Nancy Wike

Sixty-five students currently compose the membership of Juniata's deputation teams.

The immediate aim of those participating in the teams is to gain additional members and expand their program. Dep teams are a part of JCA working in cooperation with and under the direction of the church relations office.

Early in the 1960's the first deputation teams were organized for the purpose of bringing the church and the college closer together. Also, students who might not have otherwise become acquainted with JC were given an opportunity to learn of the college, its curriculum and its activities.

After a period of inactivity the dep teams were reorganized approximately five years ago. This year the teams will sponsor 75 Juniata Days in churches.

Strange Being Is Not On Juniata's Campus

continued from page 1

looking like a character from Edgar Allan Poe.

We stare ruefully at the purple circles under our eyes in the mirror, meanwhile muttering, "But really, they aren't so bad, we can wear bermudas and—" We consider strychnine, but it has such a nasty taste. And razor blades hurt. Yet this too will pass and then comes a fresh new term, and—and—well, after all, we can wear bermudas—

Foundation To Aid Health Students

In 1960 the National Foundation will offer more than 500 health scholarships.

Each scholarship will pay \$500 a year for a total of \$2,000 for four years of college training in five key health fields of medicine, medicine social work, physical therapy, nursing and occupational therapy.

Scholarships will be awarded to college upperclassmen who have been accepted for admission to medical school. Students in every state may apply, and application blanks, must be filed before April 1, can be secured in high school and college throughout the nation and from local chapters of the National Foundation.

Students Plan For Scandinavia Study

The Scandinavian Seminar announced that it is accepting applications from college juniors, graduates and educators for the twelfth study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

The Seminar is conducted in the language of the country of residence. Several months before his departure, the student begins his language study and continues language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia.

Information can be obtained from Scandinavian Seminar, 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N.Y.

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The Juniatian

VOL. XXXVI, 13

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday February 5, 1960

Hrach Resigns From Athletic Chairman Post

by Linda Reidenbaugh

Vice-President Dick Gaskell presided at Wednesday night's Senate meeting at which time Frank Hrach resigned as chairman of athletics.

Any students interested in filling the vacancy should contact Gaskell before Wednesday. Senate Elections in March Senate officer elections will take place March 1 and the chairmanship elections the following Tuesday. All students are strongly urged to either run for an office or give their support to the campaigners.

Stan Smith, manager of WJC, submitted the station's financial report and announced that broadcasting will begin in two weeks. The names of the staff members and program schedule were presented to and approved by the Senate.

Wernsing Named

At the January 13 meeting Judy Wernsing was named chairman of communications to replace Pat Varec who withdrew from school.

President Quinn reported that Paul Moore and Gaskell met to discuss cafeteria style meals and the Senators are now asked to See Students, page 4

JCAers Plan Skating Fun In Near Future

JCA plans to have a skating party in the near future if and when there is ice.

Since it is necessary to depend on the weather, the exact date, which will be publicized shortly before the event, cannot be announced now. Skating is planned from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the tennis courts behind Totem Inn. Floodlights and music will be provided, and JCA will serve hot chocolate toward the end of the evening.

Merrel To Direct Chorus Concert

Under the direction of Prof. William Merrel the Community Chorus will present a concert March 15 in Oiler Hall at 8:15 a.m.

Included in the program are The Seven Last Words of Christ, a 17th century composition by Heinrich Schütz, and These Things Shall Be, a 20th century composition by John Ireland.

Jack Rodland, piano and organ accompanist, will present a group of organ works between the two choral numbers. Soloists include Mrs. Jewett Henry, soprano; Glenn Holsinger and Herbert Williams, tenors and Cassel Coffman, bass.

The soloist for the alto part has not yet been selected. Rehearsals for the program resumed Tuesday.

Rehearsals are in the Stone Church from 8 to 9 p.m. Singers of all voices are needed and welcomed as late as next week.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday — Gifford Dancers

Thursday — Dr. Walter Gordy

Kay Gillies Appointed Editor



photo by Polocz
• Kay Gillies •
Assumes Editorship

Axworthy, Currier Plan Joint Recital

Miss Suzanne Axworthy, pianist, and Prof. Robert Currier, violinist will present a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Oiler Hall.

Both Currier and Miss Axworthy are members of the music department faculty at Juniata.

Currier will open the program with Bach's Prelude from the E Major Partita for unaccompanied violin. Sonata in A Major for piano and violin by Gabriel Faure will be the second selection.

Miss Axworthy will play Bach's Chromatic Fantasy after intermission. The two musicians will complete the program with Christ on the Mount of Olives for accordion violin and continuo by Heinrich Franz Biber and Sonata for piano and violin, opus 12, no. 1 in D major by Beethoven.

The recital is open to the public, and admission is free.

Four students have been disciplined for dishonesty in written work.

Dining Halls To Plan For Language Tables

Beginning with new table assignments, students of foreign languages at Juniata will speak in those languages at special tables in the dining hall.

Three languages, French, Spanish and German will each be represented by a table. Second year and more advanced students will try to increase their vocabularies and fluency in conversation by eating together at meals.

The French table has been organized during part of the first semester; the other two are recent additions.

Library Clarifies New Notice Plans

The library staff has asked the Juniatian to clarify the new method of notifying students of overdue books.

The first notice appears on weekly lists of students having overdue books, fines or privileges suspended. Students should check these lists regularly.

Second notices are sent to each student through the intracollegiate mail.

New Editorial Appointments

The appointment of Kay Gillies as editor-in-chief replacing Carol Baish heads the changes on the JUNIATIAN editorial staff.

Miss Gillies, a sophomore journalism-sociology major from Vandergrift, has previously served as new editor and managing editor. She is a member of Pom-Pom girls, WJC continuity staff and JCA and attended Leadership Conference.

Managing Editor Selected

Serving as managing editor for the year is Kay Haviland, Radnor sophomore. A biology major, she has been a staff reporter for two years and a member of the WJC continuity staff, underclass committee and JCA.

Freshman Mary Wiewand, recently appointed assistant news editor, is now news editor. A psychology major from Lombard, Ill., she also participates in orchestra and dep teams and is on the Dean's List.

Cooney replaces Kreps Succeeding Mel Kreps as sports editor is sophomore Tom Cooney, from Audobon, N. J., he is a history major, editor of the Tom-shawk, and participates in IM sports.

Columnists for the editorial page are Ed Jones, Dust Jackets; Al Quackenbush, News Views, and Wenby and Jim Tufano, campus humor. Frank Hrach will continue to write Chalk it Up.

Serving as editorial secretary is Darlene Yeager. The business staff of the JUNIATIAN does not change until June.

Clemens Returns To Juniata After Travel In Europe

Dr. George Clemens returned to Juniata for the spring semester after an official leave of absence for travel and study in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Clemens left French Lectures

He attended lectures on French literature at the Sorbonne in Paris. He also heard lectures at the College de France, given by men of elevated standing who have taught for many years at the Sorbonne and have been promoted to lecturing at the College de France.

Portugal, according to Dr. Clemens, is a "land of considerable



• Dr. Walter Gordy •
Thursday Chapel Speaker



photo by Polocz
• Carol Baish •
Retires As Editor

Juniata Grad Shedd Appointed Instructor

Gordon Shedd, R. D. 1, Petersburg, a graduate of Juniata and recent graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State University, was appointed instructor in English for the spring term.

Shedd will serve as a replacement in the department during the leave of absence of the chairman, Dr. Harold Binkley. The post had been filled by Dr. Glenn Weight of Altoona, but illness prevented him from joining the faculty.

After majoring in English at Juniata, Shedd received his bachelor of arts degree in June 1958. Since that time he has been taking graduate study in English at Penn State University.

Shedd is married to the former Nancy Swigart of Huntingdon and they have three children.

Prof. Gordy To Visit JC

Dr. Walter Gordy, professor of physics at Duke University, will serve as chapel speaker and visiting lecturer Thursday and Friday.

The guest of Dr. Paul Yoder of the campus physics department, he visits under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and American Institute of Physics.

Dr. Gordy is distinguished as an investigator, editor and lecturer. Born in Newton County, Miss., he received his BA with special distinction from Mississippi College and MA and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina.

He is the author or co-author of 150 research papers and articles and from 1955 to 1958 has been associate editor of the Journal of Chemical Physics. He is now a member of the editorial board of Spectrochimica Acta, a journal of spectroscopy published in England.

Dr. Gordy received an award from the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies in 1949 for outstanding work in nuclear research. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of Sigma Xi. Dr. Gordy received an award from the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies in 1949 for outstanding work in nuclear research. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of Sigma Xi.

Take Different Psychological Break Tonight

by Nancy Fitch

Longing for a different kind of psychological break?

Have you exhausted the possibilities of Tote. Skip's, the athletic field and the basement of Students Hall? Then why not drop over to Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m. to see a truly unique basketball game.

WAA has challenged J Club to what may be the match of the century. To make it even more interesting the gentlemen will be playing in boxing gloves (Marquis of Queensbury rules prevail).

Uniforms inappropriate to the occasion will be worn by the players. Everyone is invited to the game and to the dance on the mezzanine afterwards.

Its all for a good cause for donations of \$.05 to JWSF will be collected. So come to the gym for an evening of fun.

Gifford Group To Present Monday's Chapel Program

The Joseph Gifford Dance Theater will appear in chapel Monday under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.

Members of the modern dance company are Joseph Gifford, director, Betty Aberlin, Miriam Pandor and Martin Morginsky.

Since 1935 when he organized his dance company, Gifford has been director of modern dance at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. Miss Aberlin, the youngest dancer, has worked professionally as dancer, actress, folk singer and guitarist.

Morginsky has performed in New York with several dance companies and is presently appearing in the Jose Limon company.

Senate Disbands Used Book Store

The Senate chairman of education activities announced that the bookstore in the basement of Students Hall has been disbanded.

In order to facilitate students' selling books the Senate has placed a used book sign on the bulletin board by Students Hall. All notices of books wanted or books for sale or rent are to be posted on this board and not at Tote.

The Senate hopes that this method of consolidating notices will be faster and easier.

Comerford Attends New York Symposium

Dr. John Comerford, associate professor of biology, represented Juniata at a one-day symposium on nuclear education in New York City.

The symposium was sponsored by Baird-Atomic, Inc. to serve as a medium for exchange of information among educators interested in nuclear education and radioisotope training.

Editor's Desk . . .

Good Luck, Carol

After three years of hard labor in the salt mines of the JUNIATIAN office and publishing company, Carol Baish now assumes the role of a retired JUNIATIAN editor. But not without our thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

Each Friday when the JUNIATIANS were distributed and strewn about Tote, Carol could relax for one afternoon before planning the following week's issue. It was a never-ending job for her as she spent many hours fighting deadlines, to check copy, galley and page proofs for the details which help perfect a newspaper's style.

Carol's sound and firm thinking maintained and increased high principles of editorial policy. Getting all the facts and publishing them accurately was her goal throughout her term of office. The paper Carol edited ranked high—on campus as the sounding board of student opinion and in the journalistically-correct eye of the Associated College Press as a First Class Newspaper.

Although Carol's circulatory system may be regulated by printer's ink for life, nevertheless, her interests are not limited to the JUNIATIAN. Her extra-curricular activities include Honor Service Club and Campus Judiciary. Two groups which speak for themselves of their high qualifications for membership.

So Carol, as you prepare for English comps, remember that our office in the archives will always welcome your presence and advice. The entire staff thanks you for all your efforts and wishes you the best of everything along the road to success. We will strive to maintain the high quality of newspaper style you and your staff achieved.

The Students' View . . .

Welcomed Back?

In compliance with the principles and ideals of Juniata College I feel safe in saying that the main interest of the College is its students.

We are fed, given a place to sleep, given a fine education, and often times we are encouraged to participate in social activities which the college provides. Juniata women are usually watched quite carefully to see that no harm might befall them.

Keeping these thoughts in mind, I deem it necessary to go one step further and explain how the college in its concern for our students who toiled over exams, encouraged them to pack up and leave for home, though many would have felt quite safe and wealthier had they stayed here. But seeing that the school felt that these struggling scholars should take a break and visit their homes—the majority of our students left (many against their will).

Finally, however, our student body returned. Judging in round figures I would venture to say at least 70 students on the train traveling from Newark to Pittsburgh. This train reached Huntingdon at 7 p.m., and the students got off it to be warmly greeted by NO ONE. Out in the cold with suitcases, dress boxes, hat boxes, duffle bags, etc. stood these 70 students with no means of transportation to get them up to College Hill unless one considers the gentleman who owns the taxi cab that furnishes transportation for the entire Huntingdon area. This kind soul traveled all over Huntingdon on his regular ride and then said that he could take five people up to the College.

It was now 7:30 p.m. and many of the students were still standing outside the train station—now the train from Pittsburgh arrived. I was beginning to think that our College had forgotten its students—I was right—it had. There stood at least 40 Juniata women unprotected on that dark dismal street. All was not lost however, fellow Juniatiens came out to save our fair damsels and our gallant gentlemen. Some students made as many as four trips down to the station to retrieve their friends.

Our College personnell was not quite up to par this past weekend and one can only ask if this is true Juniata policy? Is this the way you take care of the students who are entrusted to your care?

Paula Kolsky

Recently a little jingle by Chester Shuler turned up in the JUNIATIAN office which seems to accurately sum up the present situation around JC. It goes like this:

A lot of folks around JC
Are looking worried as can be
And wondering, it is plain to see,
"Will it be an A or just an E?"
But Patrick Murphy sez, sez he,
"With aize Oi sure kin make an E,
But try as hard as On may please,
Oi kin never make an A with ease!"

Dust Jacket

Mythology Book Recommended For Bedside Readers

by Ed Jones

Each reader probably has a collection of books which are personal bedside favorites. Such books may sound more therapeutic than pleasurable as cures for insomnia; however, the majority of readers seem to consider books on the bedside table as honored possessions. These volumes may be extraneous to the daily routine, but they are the stuff of leisure and contentment, saved for the respite of night. One of my late evening favorites which awaits relaxed perusal peacefully beside a can of potato chips is Edith Hamilton's *Mythology*.

This is a book of twice-told tales of the great myths and legends of Greek civilization that have been the inheritance of all subsequent western culture. Miss Hamilton is a world renowned classicist and scholar, and she has done much to reawaken popular interest in the classical past. On her ninetieth birthday, she was made an honorary citizen of Athens. Edith Hamilton has concentrated during her long career on Greece, but she has not limited her study in *MYTHOLOGY* to Olympus. Roman mythology derived almost entirely from Greek myths receives ample discussion in the book as well as the heroic tales of love, death and valor associated with Norse mythology.

In modern versions, the author retells these timeless stories with a style appropriate to the twentieth century and, I think, authentic to the original myths of the tenth century B. C. *Mythology* is a record of ancient myths, the products of a rational, sophisticated people, and not of primitive barbarians living in the unenlightened past. The triumph of Miss Hamilton's scholarship is that through her the classics become contemporary.

Students "educated" according to "life adjustment" of twentieth century educationalists have undoubtedly reached the college level without having made the acquaintance of myths accepted as part of the traditional "classical" education. Therefore many of the stories in *Mythology* may be new in the experience of the modern student. Most of us flinch at the inevitable classical allusions found in required readings because we have seldom been exposed to the study and delight of myths. Edith Hamilton provides the college student with a veritable reference book on mythology which is written in somewhat more prepossessing language than the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Volume V.

MYTHOLOGY by your bed may open vast, new portals of knowledge for you, although such a possibility cannot be unconditionally guaranteed. But certainly, inasmuch as classical myths are the source of some of the world's greatest heroes, archetypes, symbols, legends, a book like *MYTHOLOGY* may give just the necessary push to educate the "whole" man, liberally and artistically. Edith Hamilton acquired her comprehensive knowledge of mythology through years of labor and discipline, but the reader can share some of her knowledge at the end of three hundred pages, assimilated effortlessly and pleasantly in those sublime minutes before sleep.

Movie Of The Week

Journey To The Center Of The Earth



Pat Boone gets his first screen kiss from Diane Baker in Jules Verne's "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH" Cinemascope & Color, attraction which plays thru Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre. There is a continuous late show Saturday night with last feature at 11:45 P. M.

News Views . . .

De Gaulle Ultimatum Crumbles Rebellion

by Allen Quackenbos

The Algerian rebellion, precipitated by extreme rightists French and European settlers in Algeria, crumbled early this week in the face of General De Gaulle's firm ultimatum, and most important of all, the army's decision to stand behind the general. When one considers the stakes involved in the uprising, De Gaulle's bold gamble in the showdown for power and the far-reaching consequences of this particular result, it is indeed difficult to over-estimate the present and future prestige of the French general, both in his own country and with respect to the free world.



Primarily, the recent crisis pitted De Gaulle against French extremists who have agitated constantly over the last six years and who contributed much to the downfall of the first four "Republics." The deciding factor in this crisis was the allegiance of the French army, which swayed precariously away from De Gaulle at the beginning of the unrest but which finally rallied under his stern ultimatum. European settlers in Algeria, must now accept the inevitable — "self-determination" by the nine million Moslems inhabiting that country. Only De Gaulle could have commanded the support of the French army which crushed the rebellion merely by its imposing presence and stern threat.

US - Cuba Relations

The State department's most recent reaction to Fidel Castro's repeated attacks against the United States was considerably milder than one might have expected. Touching off the latest barrage of anti-US criticism was a note sent by us protesting expropriation of American owned land in Cuba. In return—and in line with many long-standing criticisms of the United States by Latin American countries—Castro deplored the foreign aid intervention of the United States and charged that we used economic pressure on our Latin American neighbors to gain our own ends. Because of this and similar previous attacks—few of which seemed justifiable—President Eisenhower's conciliatory reply to Castro, in which he promised that the US would inaugurate no "economic reprisal" seemed rather mild.

There are, I believe, three paramount reasons for this "kid glove" treatment of Castro. Primarily, the United States is trying to stick to its non-intervention policy laid down shortly after World War II. Secondly, our actions toward Cuba are being carefully watched by many Latin American countries. Economic reprisals against Cuba, in the form of decreasing our sugar imports, would not be viewed favorably by many South American countries. Finally, though it is not often given as an official reason by news publications, United States war bases in Cuba have a very definite effect on our dealings with Cuba. We can't afford to give them up. The last two factors are probably equally important in influencing our diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

Square jaws, lift chins, show backbones, keep a strong hand—almost one week of the neophyte semester finished. Usual inflexible mid-semester resolutions for improved study habits and reformed habits in general have been fairly well flexed by now. Just one more day of hearing "if this were only a week ago," the time when there was such a thing as neat life so you could see as much daylight as a mule in a mine.



Well here we are reading the JUNIATIAN again, that, believe it or not, comes out every Friday if there's nothing to stop it. 'Nothing' does not include lack of humor as evidenced by the following article. There was more than standing room only in Oiler Hall Monday, even though the sole place one could buy tickets was at the door. Those of you who missed the show from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. also lost out on the last chance for the door prize, since we could all sign our stubs and then deposit them as we left.

Manners have been at a minimum in the last few days during the Battle of the Bookstore. Now that books have been purchased, those in sufficient supply—that is, I suppose etiquette will return to its usual Emily Post level.

There's nothing like that helpless, hopeless, waiting for grades while you whittle pencils and chin yourself on the door trim. Then we have the cowards who have just struck up their tents from JC's campus to intercept the report of one semester's grief at home.

If a slump in the tobacco trade from the Girls Dorm is noticed, it may be due to the fact that 30 days of confinement squelch anyone's love of nicotine. Has everyone placed the family china and chintz on the WAA over the J Club tonight in their little get-together over a basketball.

Frosh regs! I thought Homecoming weekend put an end to the game. So nice to see most of those trellis whiskers, some almost long enough to thatch a hut, are gone 'til spring. It must have taken a blow torch and Dutch Cleanser to get rid of the foliage.



The new semester has brought a wave of activity to our campus in the world of sports. The first bit of news to reach the ear of the returning student body was the changes in the varsity basketball lineup which were the result of the completion of the first semester of academic work. The services of freshman stand-out John Long and the board strength in the person of junior Steve Gerlock are lost for the remainder of the season.

The recovery of Don Burnich from the bondage of academic probation may prove to be of some compensation to Coach Greene as his charges attempt to make some recovery from the slump in which they have found themselves since the second game of the schedule.

Second Semester Begins With Win
The Indians got themselves off to a good start for the second semester as they defeated Scranton University by a 81-79 count. Burnich contributed 10 field goals and 12 free throws for a total of 32 points. Pat Frazier was also a standout in the victory by his contribution of 20 tallies.

Monday and Wednesday saw Memorial Gym packed with rooters from the C-M-C Cove League to witness the playoffs for the first cycle of play. In two thrilling contests, Morrison's Cove High School emerged the victor and is recognized as the champion of the first cycle.

Indians Travel Again
Thursday evening the Indians hit the road again to match skills with the Towering Titans of Westminster. Friday evening will see the grapplers match wits and strength with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

Memorial Gym will house the throngs of spectators expected to witness the highlight of the winter sports season when the W.A.A. makes its bid to prove the superiority of the feminine gender on the hardwood courts. The J-Club, in opposing them, have consented to wear boxing gloves during the contest. Actually this is an advantage for the J-Club as the gloves will keep their shooting hands hot.

IM Draft Nets Five Players, Bulldogs Win

by Steve Barnett

The best of the rest were chosen Monday in the Intramural Basketball Annual Draft. Five roundballers were chosen by the various National and American teams for their roster from the ranks of the disbanded.

Ted Keiser, Gene Baten, Mike Gilmore, John Long and Al Beech were the players picked up in the draft. In these selections the National Leagues South Division was given the first choice starting with the last place team. The order of decision was then passed to the National North, American West and American East.

Many of the League's teams waived their draft choices because they could not carry any more players on their rosters.

Five Teams Pick
The teams picking up players in the draft were the Peeewees, who obtained Keiser; the Barons, who got Baten; the West Siders, who drafted Gilmore; the Apostles, who captured Long, and the Sherwood A. C., who selected Beech.

The powers of the IM Basketball League are rolling merrily along. The Bulldogs slaughtered the Blue Devils 116-52, the Ducks handled the Golden Dragons 88-39, and the Whips had a tougher time of it skimming past the lowly West Siders 72-67. The bruised and battered Polliwogs kept their streak going by dropping two points more to the Peeewees 119-50, and to the Whips 114-70.

National Leaguers Dumped
Two of the top teams of the National League sought greener pasture on the American League side of the fence and found it was not all clover. The Turks, leading the National North Division, invaded the territory of the powerful Ducks and retreated behind an 84-68 score. Sherwood A. C. met the same fate at the hands of the Whips 58-41.

"Moose" Krause is still pacing the IM scoring with a blistering 29.5 point-per-game average. Don Ross is close behind with a 27.0 mark.

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Indians Host Albright



Hot and heavy action in the I. M. league. photo by Polocz

Lions Hold 12-4 Record

Tomorrow evening the charges of coach "Doc" Greene will start a long home stand by playing host to the roaring Lions of Albright College. Following the Lions to the College Hill hardwoods next Thursday will be a rugged American University five.

Lions Post 12-4 Slate

Albright comes into tomorrow's game with an impressive record of 12 wins and 4 losses. The Lions hold victories over the likes of Gettysburg, West Chester, Lafayette, and nationally known Seton Hall, who the Lions upended by a 79-68 margin.

Big gun for Coach Will Renken's hoopsters from Reading is a freshman from Long Island, N.Y., Tommy Pearsall. Hitting at a clip of 22 points a game, Pearsall is a key part of the Lion's potent offense which is averaging 77.8 points per game.

Co-Captains Spark Team

Two more important parts of the Lions winning combination are senior co-captains Charley Smith and Sam Preston. Smith, a 5-11 speedster from Asbury Park, N.J., hit for 26 counters against rugged Seton Hall and is ripping the cords with a season total of 167 points. Preston, a product of Reading High, has a season total of 149.

Center Ken VanDine, leading Lion board man, is holding down the number two spot on the Albright score sheets. VanDine, who is from Montoursville, has chalked up a total of 205 points for an average of 12.8 points per game. **Tribe Hosts American U**

Thursday night will find the Indians playing host to the high flying Eagles of American University. In their first meeting the Tribe dropped a 70-56 decision to the invaders from Washington, D.C.

The highest flying eagle of them all is Little All American Willie Jones. Although Wee Willie is only 5-9 he is the best jumper on the team and is hitting for an average of 20 plus this season.

With Jones in the backcourt 5-9 Eddie Clements, considered by many as the Eagles steadiest player. A rugged defensive scrapper Clements will provide the Indians with a fine test of their offensive skills.

The tallest man on the squad is 6-8 forward Bill Beauchamp. Bill is the leading rebounder for the D.C.ers and is the number three man in the scoring column.

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Burnich Back, Sparks Tribe To 81-79 Win Over Scranton

Juniata's "hoopsters" came across with their third victory of the season, when they defeated Scranton University Monday night 81 to 70 at Scranton.

Burnich Leads Tribe

The big guns for the Indians were senior Don Burnich, who tallied 32 points, and freshman Pat Frazier, who garnered 20 points. Burnich was near sensational in his first game of the season, since sitting out the first semester.

At one point in the second half, Burnich scored 15 out of 19 points scored by Juniata; in this scoring spree he had 10 straight points. Frazier, starting for the first time this season, played a heads up game, showing tremendous potential for the future.

Indians Lead Throughout Game
Except for a few brief minutes early in the first half, the Tribe led throughout the contest. Their

Basketball Scores

JUNIATA	Fd.	F.	Tot.
Hellman—F	1	1-2	3
Smith—F	0	1-1	1
Heading—C	2	5-5	9
Burnich—G	10	12-16	32
Frazier—G	8	4-4	20
Brumbaugh—F	4	2-2	10
Ayers—G	1	0-0	2
Zeigler—F	1	2-4	4
	27	27-34	81

Scranton	Fd.	F.	Tot.
Aldalla—F	3	1-2	7
Francis—F	4	6-7	14
Gromelski—C	6	5-5	17
Quinn—G	0	3-5	3
Stachnik—G	14	6-9	34
Meckwood—F	0	0-0	0
Glynn—F	0	0-0	2
Jordan—G	0	0-0	0
Velly—G	1	0-2	2
	29	21-31	79

biggest lead of the night was in the second half when they opened up a 10 point bulge, 55 to 45. However, late in the second half, Joe Ssachnig and Bill Francis brought the Royals to within two points of Juniata, 72 to 70. With just 2:43 left in the game the Royals were trailing by just one point, 74 to 73. Never-the-less, the Indians held on to claim the victory.

Brumbaugh Hits Double Figures
Bucky Brumbaugh chipped in with 10 points, and Jack Heading had 9 more for the victorious Juniata contingent. The rest of the scoring was taken care of by Stan Hallman, Bruce Smith, John Ayers and George Zeigler.

For the losers, Stachnik was high man with 34 points, while Francis and Ed Gromelski contributed 14 and 17 points respectively to a losing effort.

Bowling Leaders Sweep Opponents

The top four intramural bowling leaders staged a clean sweep over their opponents recently.

The league-leading Falcons downed the Kingpins 3-0 with the aid of Bill Miller's 371 series.

The Pinheads swept the Spares-n-Strikes 3-0. Frank Brawn of the Pinheads was high with a 209.

The Holy Rollers defeated the Champs 2-1 in a ste in which four new records were established. The Holy Rollers bowled an 823 single game and a 1604 series to post two new team records.

Jom Williams of the Holy Rollers bowled 207 and 197 for a total of 404 points — also a new record. The Champ's Don Wolf established a new single game record of 233 points.

The Kool Keglers, paced by Jim Kase's 211 single game, edged the Dutchmen 2-1.

Intramural Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
King Pins	1	11	.083
Falcons	17	1	.944
Pinheads	16	2	.888
Kool Keglers	13	5	.723
Holy Rollers	11	7	.611
Champs	8	10	.444
4 D's and a C	6	9	.400
Spares-n-Strikes	5	13	.277
Dutchmen	3	12	.200
4 Chiefs & Squaw	1	11	.083

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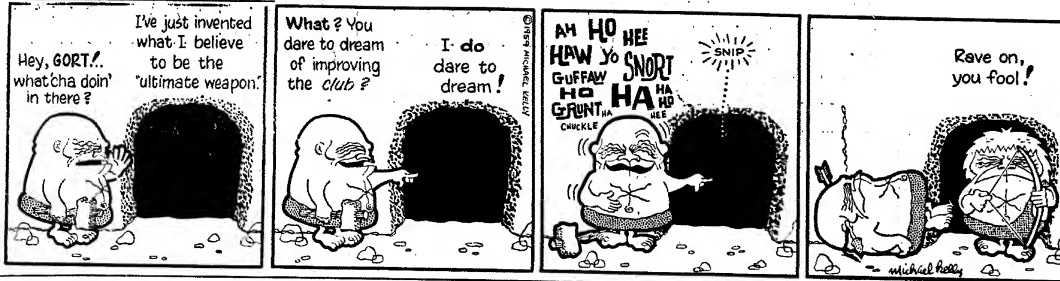
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HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

Next Attraction

THE MIRACLE

G
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Dep Team Members Return After Series Of Services, Seminar

A six member team from Juniata returned to the campus this week after presenting services in Church of the Brethren congregations and participating in a Brethren Youth Seminar in Washington, D.C.

In New York City the group, consisting of Donald Durnbaugh, instructor in history and political science, Phoebe Cuppett, Elizabeth Donnelly, Rick Gardner, Francis Henry and Joanne Zwick, toured the United Nations.

They also conducted worship services Saturday and Sunday in the Calvary Church of the Brethren in New York. En route to Washington the team was in the Wilmington, Del., Church of the Brethren.

The J.C. delegation joined 250 other people in Washington for a three day study of government in action. One of the aims of the Brethren Youth Seminar is to give a Christian perspective to government.



Dep Team Members — Prof. Donald Durnbaugh, John Henry, Phoebe Cuppett, Joanne Zwick, Rick Gardner and Elizabeth Donnelly.

Portugal Unknown To Most Tourists

Continued from page 1
charm and largely undiscovered by tourists." He stated, "The people are very hospitable and courteous."

Spain Contrast

This is in contrast to Spain, which suffers a low standard of life and economy, possibly resulting from weather conditions and eroding soil.

Dr. Clemens said that the younger people of Spain are not satisfied with the dictatorship of Franco in many respects. Thus results the poor temperament of the Spanish people.

Durnbaugh To Speak On Great Antiquarian

Prof. Donald Durnbaugh will discuss The Great Antiquarian and Juniata College when he addresses the Womens League of Juniata Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Durnbaugh's speech will show the association that Abraham Cassel had with this college.

He has previously written an article on Cassel's life which appeared in the October, 1959, issue of Pennsylvania History, quarterly journal of the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

Middlekauff Receives Eisenhower Invitation

Sylvia Middlekauff, Juniata sophomore from New Carlisle, Ohio, received an invitation from President Eisenhower to be a delegate to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Miss Middlekauff will be one of two youth delegates from the Church of the Brethren to the conference in Washington, D.C., March 27 to April 2. She is a Dean's List home economics major.

Lambda Gamma, (home economics club), JCA, SEAP, chapel choir and Commencement chorus are also among Miss Middlekauff's activities.

Students Asked For Meal Views

Continued from page 1
submit their opinions concerning the pros and cons of this type meal. The entire student body is also encouraged to give its views on the matter.

All-Class Night Changes

The All-Class Night Committee, headed by Bobbe Savage, met to discuss the idea of dropping history as a theme for the annual presentation. The committee decided that one of two things would be done.

Diane Klebe suggested a new theme, Chamber Theatre, which was illustrated in a skit by the oral interpretation class. Another idea was to clarify history as the "best interpretation of historical drama." The Senate will continue to look into these suggestions.

All club programs on campus will be evaluated in the near future by Ann King from Inter Club Council and Senators Bobbe Savage and Ron Vinson. This will aid the clubs already in existence and will also point out the need for future clubs.

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The Juniatian

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 14

Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Friday, February 12, 1960

Station WJC To Resume Broadcasting Sunday

Senators Set Election Dates For March

by Linda Reidenbaugh
Corrections in the dates which were previously announced for campus elections were made at this week's Senate meeting.

Elections are Senate officers, March 8; Senate chairmen, March 15; class officers, March 21.

All students running for an office must be present at their campaign rally, March 4 in Oller Hall. The chairmanship rally is March 10 in Memorial Gym.

Leadership Seminar
In anticipation of the forthcoming elections, leadership seminars have been set up for those interested in student government. The first meeting has been scheduled for next Friday.

Joe Collins was appointed chairman of athletics to fill the vacancy created by Frank Rha's resignation.

President Quinn announced that WJC will return to the air Sunday night at 8:05.

All Class Night Changes
Chamber theatre will take the place of drama as the fourth theme for All Class Night. The skit, which is the one to be used this year, may be either original or adapted. As a further change, the history theme will become historical drama.

A plan whereby the publications committee would be expanded to include the business managers of all campus publications was presented by President Quinn. This would provide a more comprehensive consideration of budgets prior to their presentation to the Senate budget committee. Senate favored sending a recommendation of this plan to President Ellis.

Rohm Named
Kim Burket will be succeeded by sophomore Phil Rohm as the editor of the 1964 Scout.

Loretta Shrock and vice-president Dick Gaskell will head a social committee to study and make suggestions concerning the social situation on campus.

Girls, Don't Miss Your Leap Year Chance Tonight

Womens House is sponsoring a combination Leap Year and Valentine Twirp Dance in the mezzanine of Memorial Gym tonight from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Dancing will be to the college band and records. Elanie Spencer, Judy Auld, Doris Reed and Mary Lou Heim are in charge of the dance decorations based on the theme Sweethearts Under the Sea.

Jane Summers is chairman of refreshments. There has been a committee appointed to pick a king and queen at the dance.

A Valentine dinner also sponsored by Womens House will precede the dance. Regular seating assignments will be used.

Planning chairmen for the dinner and dining hall decorations are Lucy Kriebel and Judy Wernsing.

Jean Davies To Follow Muir As Cheerleader

Jean Davies, junior elementary education major from Plainfield, N. J., has succeeded Jill Muir as cheerleader for the coming year.

Miss Davies stated that she has high hopes for a well organized squad next year since only one member will be lost to graduation.

Included among her many activities are Campus Judiciary, Tau Epsilon Sigma (Honor Service Club), PSEA, and serving as May Queen attendant.

Miss Muir senior is retiring head cheerleader with sophomores Nancy Lindsey, Pauline Nagao, Cindy Bowden, Judy Frye and freshmen Carol Gerdstein and Joan Hively completing the squad.



Photo by Copenheaver
Station manager Stan Smith and engineers Ray Pfrogner and Phil Thomas survey the rebuilt WJC studio. Other engineers not shown are Ron Garner, Dick Miller, Mike Pentz and John Wilcox.

Manager Stan Smith Plans Evening Shows

Station Manager Stan Smith announced plans for WJC to return to the air Sunday evening.

Smith reported the station was unable to operate earlier because the equipment was in an unworkable state. He said this fall there would be no broadcasting until the station was in perfect working order.

Reconstruction Begun
Reconstruction began this fall. Faculty members Wilfred Norris, physics and Bruce Spenser, English, supervised the project.

Student participation proved indispensable in the project and Ray Pfrogner and Dick Miller did much of the technical work. They were aided by Ron Garner, Mike Pentz, Phil Thomas and John Wilcox.

Throughout the project Senate President Dick Quinn supported it. Through the Senate came an appropriation to pay all old bills.

Contributions netted \$210 and with these funds WJC purchased a mixer, which controls the microphone and phonograph inputs, a microphone and accessories, a VU meter, a transformer for power supplies and other miscellaneous equipment.

Steps In Redevelopment
The actual reconstruction has been delayed by lack of parts and lack of time. Some of the steps include repair of the tape recorder and installation of a turn-

See ENGINEERS, page 4

Twenty Students Reach Dean's List

Dean Morley Mays recently released the Dean's List of 20 distinguished students for the 1959 fall term.

A minimum academic average of 3.75 is required for the list. Seniors with a perfect average (straight A's) are Jane Herbst, math major; Norma Jedinak, French major; Dick Quinn, English major; Jesse Schilling, chemistry major and Jim Swarr, a pre-medical student.

Other seniors on the list are Steve Bahorik, history major; Ron Bergey, economics and business major; and Ed Jones, English major. Juniors named to the Dean's List are Gene Markel, Mary Ann Watters, both math majors with a four point average.

Sophomores include Pat Cole, language major; Nancy Fitch, history major; Rick Gardner, Bible and philosophy major; Angie Hoover, biology major; Peggy Howsare, medical technology major, and Sylvia Middlekauff, home economics major.

The four freshmen on the Dean's List are Stan Conner, pre-medical major; John Cramer; Paul Gill, pre-law major, and Mary Wieand, psychology major.

Annual Information Contest Open To All

The annual General Information Contest given in the library February 29 at 4 p. m. is open to all students.

Questions on history, current events, science, literature and general information are included in the contest.

For approximately 30 years the prizes have been contributed by Huntington businessmen, first by Joseph Biddle and now by his son, John Biddle, publisher of the Daily News.

Last year's winner of the \$15 first prize was Bill McCoy. Dick Quinn and Ed Wehry tied for second place and each received a \$10 prize.

Concert To Feature Vocal Music Sunday

The music listening hour Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Swigart Hall will feature vocal music for the second concert in the present series.

Prof. William Merrel will provide a vocal score for the classical opera Orfeo, which is a setting of the story of Orpheus in the underworld. Classes in music history plan to discuss this work.

A cantata, Belshazzar's Feast by Sir William Walton, is the second selection.

In the near future a list of recordings in Juniata's library will be compiled, and requests placed in Prof. Merrel's mailbox will be honored.

Dr. Van De Kamp To Speak At JC

Peter van de Kamp, astronomer, is speaker for Thursday's chapel program.

In 1923 de de Kamp came to America from the Netherlands to join the staff of the McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia as research associate in astronomy. In September 1925 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of California.

Since 1929 he has taught astronomy both to amateur groups and to the general public.

Basic Astronomy written for the serious layman by van de Kamp was published in 1952 by Random House. He has also published astronomical articles since 1922, mostly in The Astronomical Journal.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer
Thursday Dr. Peter van de Kamp

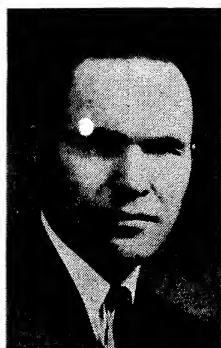
JCA Focus With Leyasmeyer To Show Atomic Age Troubles

JCA will present a focus on The Fateful Problems of the Atomic Age featuring Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer as the lecturer Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Leyasmeyer, European educator, author and editor, is said to be a first hand authority on the Soviet system Communist strategy and world problems.

Before coming to the United States he gleaned much of the material for his lectures as an observer and student of event leading up to the present international crisis; he survived the Nazi ordeals and escaped from a Russian Communist firing squad and prison.

Educated in Russia, Latvia, England and Germany, Dr. Leyasmeyer is noted by those who have heard him for his combination of vast knowledge of history, public affairs, science, philosophy and religion with first hand experience under Communist terror and torture.



• Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer •
JCA Focus Speaker

Students To Give Recital In Swigart

Several of the advanced piano students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy will play selections of Bach and Mozart at the piano workshop in Swigart Hall Lounge Thursday at 7 p. m.

The students who will perform are Alice Adams, Joan Ciccarelli, Kathy Kimmel, Jeanne Mock, and Bruce Rosenberger.

The workshop is open to the public.

Former JC Student Completes Training

A former Juniata student, Fay Gible, completed a nine week training program for Brethren Volunteer Service at New Windsor, Md. and was assigned to a service project.

Miss Gible, who attended Juniata for one year, will serve on the Brethren Service Farm in Falfurrias, Tex., for approximately twelve months.

The farm's purpose is to help the Latin American people in the area to improve their living conditions and to provide them with a religious ministry of education, service and worship.

The 280 acre farm includes facilities for housing the Brethren Volunteer Service unit. Young men assigned to the farm assist with farming, dairying, construction and maintenance work.

Girls help with homemaking, group cooking and teaching. All volunteers work with Sunday School classes, youth work and club programs, recreation, worship services and home visitation.

KAY GILLIES, editor

KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

Mary Winand, news editor; Steve Barnett, sports editor; Bob Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wike, copy editor.
Dick George, advertising manager; Stan Smith, assistant advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Darlene Yeager, editorial secretary; Gail Vesta, typist.

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SPORTS STAFF: Wayne Barnes, Wally Berkeley, Bob Hueglin, Mel Kreps, Bart Leete, George Lindenfelder, Nancy Warner, Jerry Zack.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Mike Farrow, John Sutton, Ted Volinski.

COLUMNISTS: Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Jim Tufano.

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page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

WJC Returns

Many months of hard work will climax Sunday evening when WJC returns to the air. Once again the campus is able to rely on the facilities that the radio station previously provided.

Last spring the station was forced to cease broadcasting due to lack of workable equipment. However the staff's drive for funds netted a total of \$210 from DeJumos, student contributions, Senate and the football concession. This is only a drop in the bucket towards rebuilding WJC when one considers that other colleges of our size have allocated in their budgets as much as \$1500 for a campus radio station. But WJC didn't die — instead, it used the finances wisely and rebuilt the Indian Broadcasting Company.

A special note of recognition is due to Stan Smith, station manager, who has done an excellent job in directing WJC's redevelopment program. He serves as an able coordinator of the component staffs of the station and helps maintain enthusiasm and cooperation when the chips are down! Stan is never too busy to aid WJC! He stepped into this responsible position with a full awareness of what it would require to reestablish WJC and since then has devoted his energies to the IBC.

The technical staff is also to be commended! With the limited finances and equipment, the staff has rebuilt a technical set valued at \$600. It's been a tough struggle these past few months for them — often their work was hampered by lack of parts or delays in delivery. Just when things would begin to look promising, something would happen to slow up the operation. Even though the station broadcasts Sunday, it is expected to be received poorly in North Dorm and East Dorm until the new cable arrives. This is the last major step in the reconstruction process.

Is Honor Stagnating?

"Four students have been disciplined for dishonesty in written work." Is this the kind of news that should be published in a newspaper on a college campus which is trying to establish an honor system?

An honor system is a personal attitude rather than a set of rules to be changed or amended to suit student needs. Here, at Juniata the establishment of an honor system has been an issue in past Senatorial campaigns; no doubt it will appear again this spring in candidates' platforms. Many successful steps have been taken in establishing the mechanics of such a system, but "mental mechanics" have not been established.

Fortunately or unfortunately, perhaps, four students were disciplined for their actions. But, let's face the facts, they are not the only guilty parties. Revising or changing a few sentences here and there of other writer's works and giving these revised versions to profs as examples of one's own ability does not solve anything. Chances are good that the prof may never be aware of the "white lie" but what happens if he discovers it?

This year the honor system seems to have reached a period of stagnation on campus. The physical aspects of the plan were not expanded in the public eye. Campus Judiciary and the student proctoring service continued functioning but nothing was added. Perhaps this is the period to develop a personal attitude which will achieve the ultimate — an effective honor system at Juniata.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."



ON Campus

by Jim Tufano

Yes . . . it has happened again! another Juniata forst . . . six "interpretive type" students have been hired by the New York Modern Dance Company . . . as stage hands. Seriously, the program presented by the Gifford Dance Theatre on Monday was definitely a welcome change from normal chapel procedure. The usual letter writing, notebook reading, and general catching up was not seen . . . This is understandable because it is fairly difficult to read in the dark unless you happen to be one of the fortunate ones who has attended Night School. I am sure, however, that the program presented was a unique and enlightening experience well received by our student body (for those of you who read).

NOTE: Anyone seen "skipping" or "floating" around campus in a suspicious manner will be dealt with by the psychology department . . . unless he or she is wearing leotards? that is!

They said it couldn't be done . . . "Biggie Munn" was elected president of the newly organized JC Modern Dance Club. Congratulations, Biggie!

One of the really Big social events on campus the past week was the J Club — W.A. Basketball? game which drew a record attendance for Memorial Gymnasium. Competent representatives of the physical education dept. were on hand to keep things on the "legal" side. A foul was called on Jumping Jerry when our renounced student announcer and intramural basketball ace excitedly blurted out a gem over the PA system . . . which I am unable to repeat here due to heavy pressure from "exalted" ones.

Other participating celebrities were Nightingale Skip whose unique uniform raised many an eyebrow . . . Bermuda Bob whose suspenders were the cause of a near downfall. Other highlights of the evening — Bullet Bill's soft touch smashed one of our shatterproof glass backboards while Jungle Jim was putting on all court press. The final score, 30-28 in favor of the J-Club, was a result of fraud! It was the girls who dominated the play most of the game.

A radical fan was seen kicking the door of the coaches' office where the officials, at the completion of the Albright basketball game had hastily taken refuge. This famed personality is often seen strolling around campus with his "low sung" canine.

The occupants of Cloister dorm, found breathing rather undesirable in the past few days due to some unwelcome odor — mad chemists beware . . .

No, there isn't any Polar Bear Club on Campus . . . Final grades were received by most students like Krushchev was received in Pittsburgh . . . and don't forget guys, after the dance . . .

News Views . . .

Administration Draws Criticism On Recent Deterrent Statements

by Allen Quackenbos

President Eisenhower's administration has drawn sharp criticism in recent weeks concerning the nation's ability to retaliate against a possible Communist attack. Involved in the debate is United States bargaining prestige at the upcoming East-West Conference, possible increased spending at the expense of the balanced budget and political overtones because of the approaching election year.

Both the critics of the administration and the administration itself boast top-ranking generals on their side — further confusing the issue because of their personal rivalry and the constant rivalry between each of the armed services. As is generally the case in a political debate, much has been said about the faults and merits of our deterrent power with very little specific information being given. We do know for a fact that Russia maintains ten ICBM's to our three — and that in eighteen months Russia's ICBM's will outnumber ours approximately 150-50. The question is, is our deterrent force, comprising Strategic Air Command and bases in England from which we are capable of hitting the Soviet homeland with intermediate range missiles, adequate and relatively invulnerable? Can the administration, headed by democratic presidential hopefuls Symington and Johnson, do not think so and make a fairly good case. Power Proposes Solution

The present head of SAC, General Thomas Power, believes that 150 Russian ICBM's could knock out our deterrent power in 30 minutes. His proposed solution to this vulnerability — that we constantly fly at least 50 bombers — would cost \$750 million a year. Eisenhower himself showed his awareness of our danger when he allowed \$90 million aside from the budget in order to fly an airborne alert "if the need arises". Though much has been said by the Administration concerning the adequacy of our defense, very few specific answers to the pressing problem have been offered. Even General Lemnitzer's assertion that we have an effective deterrent for "two or three years" offers little real hope, assuming it is correct. General Lemnitzer is the Army Chief of Staff.

On the whole, it appears as though our long range planning has been grossly inadequate. This is nothing new, however, as we learned from the jolt of the first Sputnik. Where the administration has failed is in their planning since the launching of the first Sputnik. The projected plans of both Russia and the United States show the former outnumbering us in ICBM's 500-200 three years from now. Another failing of the administration has been their refusal to build enough nuclear submarines to provide an effective deterrent, considered by many top strategists to be our best defense because they are hard to attack. Finally, the administration has not pushed the development of weapons which would help equalize the missile gap, such as the supersonic B-70 bomber, to name one. In the attempt to balance the budget, it is highly possible that the administration shortchanged our defense program. That there is a definite lag in our defense program is apparent. What will be done about it remains to be seen.

Movie Of The Week

The Gazebo



"Herman" a scene-stealing pigeon, adds to the hilarity of MGM's merry murder-mystery, "The Gazebo," film version of the Broadway stage hit. The new comedy co-stars Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds for the second time and plays Wednesday, February 17 through Saturday, February 20 at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

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There seems to be a bit of concern as to the type of play exhibited in the intramural athletic program by some. It seems as though one evening this week a game was apparently a little on the rough side. Although I have still to hear a complaint from either the players or the officials of this contest it has been termed as an indication that the school is wasting its money on an intramural program. I would like to stick my neck out and say that this is a rather rash judgment of the intramural program.

I would suggest that more research into the apparent problem may change the expressed view. A good place to begin this research would be with those who are athletically minded and show their interest in athletics by participation. Some of the one-hundred and forty participants in the basketball league or the 110 participants in the volleyball tournament or the 90 players of the football league would be likely consultants. While some of the games do get out of hand, (due to an inefficient system of officiation) I don't believe the problem to be as bad as it may appear.

Varsity Shows Potential
The varsity basketball team showed a potential strength in its last contest even though the efforts were in vain as the Albright Lions pulled a 71-67 victory out of the fire. This week the Indians take on American University and Wagner. While everyone is looking for as much excitement as was displayed in the Albright contest, we all hoped to see the Tribe on top when the final buzzer sounded. Good luck guys.

Wrestlers Travel To LVCC
The wrestlers travel to Lebanon Valley on Saturday to match wits with the Flying Dutchmen. Although the squad was weakened by academic probation, the J-fans are pulling for the grapplers to begin the second semester with a victory.

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IM Teams Taking Final Hoop Positions; Dukes Top Eastern

With less than a month of action left in the IM basketball circuit the final positions are taking place.

In the stronger American League the Dukes are led by their one-two scoring punch, Roy Martin and Fats Falcione. The past week saw the Dukes beat Sherwood A.C. 71-60 and smash the Polywogs 83-48.

Bulldogs At Top of Heap
In the Western Division the Bulldogs won their twelfth game in a row as they downed the Turks 72-48. The division leaders led by deadeye Spike Melago also beat the Apostles 95-57. The Whips with an overall record of 13-2 beat the Golden Dragons 93-48 and the Turks 69-62.

In the Northern Division of the National League the Turks remained in first place despite three straight losses to American League competition. In the Southern Division Sherwood A.C. remains in first place with a 7-3 record. They upset the Vikings 62-53 during the past week.

In other games played this week the Spartans whipped the Turks 69-45. The Turks edged the PeeWees 57-55. The Whips dumped the Barons 53-50 and the Vikings smashed the Westsiders 72-37.

The Westsiders also lost out to the HoneyBuns 74-32. The Capitals beat the Blue Devils 73-32.

Ross Captures Scoring Lead
Don Ross, of the Capitals, who had a hot hand lately has taken over the league scoring lead. Moose Krause, of the Whips, is a close second. John Long, of the Apostles, set a league scoring record as he scored 72 points against the Polywogs this past week.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Dukes	14	1	.933	
Vikings	9	5	.639	
Honey Buns	6	6	.500	
Capitals	6	6	.500	
Bulldogs	12	0	1.000	
Whips	13	1	.928	
Spartans	10	3	.731	
Pee Wees	5	8	.384	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Northern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Turks	9	6	.600	
Apostles	3	9	.250	
Golden Dragons	3	11	.214	

Southern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Sherwood A.C.	10	3	.700	
Heller's Angels	8	8	.500	
Blue Devils	4	12	.250	
West Siders	1	12	.076	
Polywogs	0	12	.000	

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Roundballers Host Wagner



Bruce Smith applies body english to a driving lay-up in the Indians 71-69 loss to Albright. Fellow Tribesmen John Ayers and George Zeigler look on.

Juniata Drops 71-67 Contest To Albright In Heartbreaker

IM Bowling Moves Along

The intramural bowling standing, as of this week, appear only slightly different in comparison to those last week. The Dutchmen replaced the Spares-n-Strikes in seventh place and the King Pins gained sole possession of the cellar.

In the opening set, the Dutchmen, led by John Gibbel's 187 single game, swept the 4 Chiefs & a Squaw 3-0. Tony Mont contributed a 183 single to the losing cause.

Williams Leads Holy Rollers
The Holy Rollers mastered the Spares-n-Strikes 3-0. Jim Williams, the Holy Roller's ace who holds the record for total points (404), bowled a 245 single game—also a new record. Ron Bergey supported Williams with a 192 single.

The league-leading Falcons again emerged triumphant as they edged the second-place Pinheads 2-1. Bill Miller of the Falcons bowled a 203 single and a 370 total, while Frank Brown rolled a 192 single game for the losers. Bob Plummer's 175 single helped the King Pins outdistance the 4D's & a C 2-1. Ray Erney lead the losing forces with a 168 single game.

The scrappy Champs, paced by Wayne Housum's 210 single, emerged 2-1 victors over the Kool Keglers. As usual, Jim Kase led the Keglers with a 179 single.

4 Chiefs & a Squaw Out of Cellar
The 4 Chiefs & a Squaw moved out of a cellar-dwelling deadlock with the King Pins when they defeated the Pins 3-0 in a make-up series. Bob Schwalenberg was high for the winners with a 317 series.

The 4 Chiefs & a Squaw were, however, downed by the 4D's & a C 2-1 in another make-up encounter. Don Danner paced the winners with a 165 single while Bob Schwalenberg again led the 4 Chiefs with a 162 single game.

Intramural Bowling Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Falcons	19	2	.904
Pinheads	17	4	.809
Kool Keglers	14	7	.666
Holy Rollers	14	7	.666
Champs	10	11	.476
4 D's & a C	9	12	.428
Dutchmen	6	12	.333
Spares-n-Strikes	5	16	.238
4 Chiefs etc.	5	16	.238
King Pins	3	15	.166

Matmen Battle At LV Tomorrow

Tomorrow will find the Indians represented on two fields of battle as the Hoopsters play the Seahawks of Wagner College and the wrestling team travels to Annville to do battle with the grapplers of Lebanon Valley.

Wagner invades College Hill with the same starting five as last year, five players from the best junior varsity in Wagner history, and one now eligible transfer who is making a wall of a difference.

Transfer Larsen Adds Scoring Punch

The transfer is 6-7 Bob Larsen from Sierra Junior College. A junior, Bob has added a much needed scoring punch to the Seahawks offense.

The second tallest man on the squad is, 6-6, 225 pound, "Harp" Junta. Junta, a terror on the boards, has a soft hook shot which is fairly accurate near the basket. This coupled with his height will make him a thorn in the Indian's side.

Fred Blackwell, 6-4, co-captain, who was the leading rebounder for the New York foe last year, is expected to give the Tribe plenty of trouble tomorrow night. The remaining two starting berths are filled interchangeably by three 5-10 seniors, Harry Orland, Mildred Pierce, and Pete Wirth.

Matmen Travel To Lebanon Valley

When the game gets underway in Memorial Gym the matmen will be finishing their match with Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen, who defeated Albright, 18-16, for their first win of the campaign, tied the Indians last year.

The Indians will be represented on the mats by Harry Grimm, Mike Martin, Ken Harkorn, Harry Long, Skip Walaski, Jim Berrier, Dave Helsel, and Steve Barnett.

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Juniata was outmanned but not outfought in dropping a 71-67 heartbreaker to the Albright Lions on the Memorial Gym hardwoods last Saturday.

The Indians were heavy underdogs as they took the floor to meet the mighty Lions, but when the clock ticked off all but 42 seconds it was still anybody's ball game. The Tribe was on the short end of a 68-67 score, and the fans were on their feet.

Tribe Loses Burnich

With six minutes to go Coach Arnold Greene's crew had been 12 points down. A full-court press triggered by the loss of Don Burnich on fouls brought the Indians firing back to the one point gap. The fire was soon put out along with the victory hopes of the Tribe by the official who called an unusual technical foul for delay of the game. At this turning point in the contest Albright was awarded a free shot which was pumped through by freshman wizard Tom Pearsall with 39 seconds remaining and the Lions still retained possession of the ball.

Indians Sport 3-8 Mark

Albright ripped the cords for two more points with four seconds left and it was all over. The Albright quintet now sports a lively 13-5 mark for the season and the Indians a less outstanding 3-8 chart.

Three Juniata dribblers hit the double figures, all with 12 markers. Burnich tallied 12 but his real value to the team is not measured in points produced. Bucky Brumbaugh, who played one of his finest games, and Jack Heading also hit for 12.

Juniata also went down in the preliminary as the junior varsity dropped its third decision in five games.

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WJC Schedule

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
7:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:45	Br'way Melodies	Band Stand	Vocal Wise,	Vocal Wise,	Var. Discs,	Show for the	
8:00	" Grove	" Wiant	" Oliver	" Cavlier	" Hunter	" Lonely, Pentz	
8:30	Club News	Pres. Speaks	Campus Record	Indians on	"	"	Music for a
	Savage	Quinn	L. Schrock	Parade	"	"	Sunday Nite
8:45	"	"	Religious	Barriers	"	"	Brantheaver
	"	"	Calendar	As I See It	"	"	Variety, Pessy
9:00	Music to	Music to	Music to	620 Club	Music to	"	"
	Study By	Study By	Study By	M. Wenger	Study By	"	"
	Passmore	Dinning	Nowell &		Joseph &	"	"
			Diffenbacher		L. Martin	"	"
10:00	Virtuoso,	Part II	Part II	Music to	Part II (Pops)	"	Top 30 Hits
	Schwalenberg	McCreary	Stump	Study By	Harrington &	"	McClain &
11:00	Jazz,	Music After	Music After	Study By	Jazz,	"	Bumbaugh
	S. Smith	Dark	Dark	Menino	Nowell	"	"
		Vinson	Grimm &	Old Favorites		"	"
			J. Henry	Means		"	"
12:00	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off

WJC Electricians Make Great Find: EGELLOC ATAINUJ

by "Snookie" Zeller

An important discovery was made recently at the WJC broadcasting station!

As the electricians were experimenting with some wire connections, they suddenly heard a sound. As they listened it became apparent that another station had been discovered.

Further investigation brought forth startling facts. The station was located on the planet EGELLOC ATAINUJ between our moon and Mars with a gravitational pull toward its own moon. Also, the inhabitants of this newly discovered planet talk our language. No, not English, but that dialect which we fondly refer to as Juniata Jargon.

Our quick thinking electricians, with much foresight, immediately suggested an exchange broadcast. Arrangements are being made and EGELLOC ATAINUJ will be on hand as WJC goes on the air.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Engineers Rebuild Worn Equipment

continued from page 1

table donated by Mike Pentz and of parts donated by the physics department.

The engineers also rebuilt and rewired an amplifier, two power supplies, a transmitter, a new control panel, the studio power and turntables and needles.

Writing Staffs Active

While engineers have been rebuilding the station, the writing staffs have also been active. Program director Judi Passmore has arranged a schedule of diversified music for each evening. The continuity staff has been communicating with Egelloc Atainuj.

Smith emphasized that although WJC will be back on the air it will take much more time and money to turn it into a sound and powerful college radio station.

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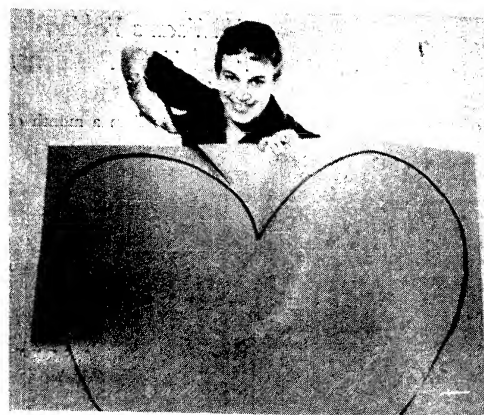
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This bonny lassie is busy making an extra-special valentine to send her beau this Leap Year. photo by Shoenthal

Staff Gives Reasons For Mailing Delays

Because of a number of complaints concerning the promptness in arrival of the JUNIATIAN to mail subscribers, the staff would like to explain the reason for the delay.

The papers are mailed second-class. The printers do not fold the papers until Monday after the Friday they are printed and do not deliver them to the staff until Tuesday. Thus it is impossible to mail them before Wednesday. Complaints from those who have paid for newspaper subscriptions and have not received them, should be addressed JUNIATIAN, circulation manager.

Statistics Class To Begin Survey

The introductory statistics class of Ronald Cherry, instructor in economics, begins a survey today of general information about Juniata students.

Questions about grades, likes and dislikes, appearances and attitudes will be included in the survey. After the class has gathered their data from nearly the entire student body, the members will analyze the results.

Members of the statistics class have asked that all Juniata students cooperate in helping to carry out this project.

Everyone To Hear Of Rose, Violets, Sugar

by Nancy Fitch

By Sunday next we presume that practically everyone will have been newly apprised via the intra-college mail of the rosetateness of roses, the cerulean quality of violets and the saccharinity of sugar.

While the lacy hearts and the boxes of chocolates are circulating, it might be well to consider the justice of instituting a week honoring Scotland.

Kilts And Penicillin

Why Scotland? Well, because that nation has given us golfing caps, tweed vests, kilts, penicillin and certain other noble inventions without which college life would be unimaginable.

Take leap year, for instance. As early as the thirteenth century, Scottish maidens were entitled to rope and brand their critics one year in four.

Ox Tail Soup

All over Europe girls were trying to win their recalcitrant sweethearts by serving them ox tail soup beneath a yew tree on St. Valentine's Day whilst muttering a Ruthenian charm guaranteed to work provided that the lady was wearing a green sash while in the adjoining meadow fifteen sheep were grazing with their heads turned eastward.

In Scotia the process was less risky. The girl put a half-nelson on the young man, the law backing her up. Refusal meant a tidy fine, which brought the judge a lot of finnan haddie.

No Fines At JC

At Juniata the social committee, though it collects no fines, perpetuates the spirit of this admirable custom to the delight of Juniata women and the great glory of Caledonia. Therefore in the merry leap year let us acknowledge our debt to the canny Scots.

PS: The dining hall authorities should not view this as an appeal for haggis on Sunday.

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The Juniatian

VOL. XXXVI, No. 15

Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Tuesday, February 19, 1960

Formal Dance Set As Highlight Of Annual Mid Winter Weekend

Highlighting the annual Winter Weekend is the formal dance in Memorial Gym next Saturday night.

The weekend activities including group singing in Totem Inn after the Rutgers game, a jam session and announcement of Ugly Man Saturday afternoon and the formal dance Saturday night are the cooperative effort of the social committee, the interclub council and Bobbe Savage, general chairman of the weekend.

Sandy Graner of the social committee is general chairman of the dance. Interclub council representatives from WAA, PSEA, Sigma Psi and J Club will take care of decorations.

Masque is in charge of programs and invitations. Lambda Gamma will provide refreshments, and the general activities committee will plan publicity.

Marty Good of JCA will arrange the singing in Totem Inn. Saturday afternoon activities are the responsibility of social committee chairman Loretta Schrock.

Theme Changed To Chamber Theater For Class Night

Chamber theatre will replace history as the theme of All-Class Night, according to Dianne Klebe, general chairman.

Miss Klebe will be assisted by Suzy Lichter in the production which will take place April 9, in Oller Hall. As before each class will present a skit lasting from 10-15 minutes with chamber theatre as the theme.

The chamber theatre idea was first introduced on campus by the oral interpretation class and proved to be such a success that it was incorporated as a theme for All-Class Night. The idea involves an adaptation or an original story on the stage with one or two narrators reading the thoughts and motions of the players and then the players, on cue, carrying out their part.

The addition of chamber theatre involves the necessity of changing the other themes. History and drama have been combined into historical drama with musical and comedy productions continuing as themes.

Senators Decide On Procedure For Campaign Rallies

As election time on campus is drawing near, the Senate, at its regular Wednesday night meeting, set forth procedures to be followed during the rallies.

The officer rally is March 4 in Oller Hall at which time each presidential candidate will deliver a five minute campaign speech. All other prospective officers will be limited to a three minute address as will those candidates for the chairmanships at their rally, March 10 in Memorial Gym.

Students are reminded that demonstrations will be permitted for the officer rally only.

Herr Asks For Support

Speaking in behalf of the college band, John Herr asked for financial support from the college for the purchase of new uniforms. The Senate supported his request which will now be addressed to the Administration.

President Dick Quinn outlined possible plans for a men's disciplinary group which would be similar to Women's Disciplinary Council. This committee, being elective, would provide a more democratic means of handling minor infractions in the men's dormitories than does Men's House at the present time.

It was announced that WJC is in the process of getting a new amplifier and extending coaxial cables to North Dorm and East Hall. Better reception can be expected in the near future. Vice-president Dick Gaskell, reporting the result of a committee investigation on the possibility of a WJC pamphlet, recommended that news concerning the station be included in the Pow-Wow.

JC Choir To Present Program In Dry Run

The Juniata College Choir, recently returning from a New England tour, will travel to Dry Run, where they will present their Worship Through Music program Saturday evening.

Sunday the singers will go to New Enterprise in the morning, Martinsburg in the afternoon and Williamsburg in the evening. The choir is directed by Prof. Donald Johnson.

New members touring with the choir will be Pat Stinson, first soprano; Elaine Neagley and Judy Shopf, second sopranos; David Bailey, second tenor, and Rick Caulk and Dick Snyder, first basses.

Organist William Self To Present Recital In Thursday Chapel

William Self, organist and choirmaster, will present a recital in chapel Thursday.

Self has studied at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and in Europe.

Upon his return to the United States, Self was appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Worcester, Mass. He was also organist of the Worcester Museum of Art, where he gave concerts for several years.

Since 1954 Self has been organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City. He directed the world famous choir of men and boys and teachers at St. Thomas Choir School for boys.

The program for this recital at Juniata includes works from the early 16th century, pieces by Bach and selections from the modern school.

After the recital there will be a workshop in which Self will listen to JC organ students perform and will make comments and observations on their playing. This practice is customary for organists visiting our campus, according to Prof. Donald Johnson.

Work On Harvey Begins This Week

Work on JC's production of Harvey written by Mary Chase began this week with the selection of the cast and organization of committees.

Leading roles of Dr. Chunley and Elwood will be played respectively by Budh Martin and Ed Jones. Lynn Streightiff, Tony Estus, "Gordy" Zimmerman and Steve Barnett hold the other male parts.

Sylvia Vanada, Harriet Nichols, Lydia Eastburn, Lynn Bauer, Sue Shaul and Mary Knier complete the cast. According to director Bruce Spencer there has been difficulty in casting the role of Harvey.

Under Barb Wesner, student producer, will be Carol Whitfield in charge of tickets; Mary Knier, managing publicity; Marie Hall, responsible for programs, house manager, Pat Chalfant, and Marlene Wenger to secure props.

Other aspects of production, costumes and makeup, will be headed by Mary Rambo and Donna Zwick. Directing the stage crews are Joe Longacre and Jeff Funk.

Campus Men To Try For Title Of Ugliest

Campus ugly men are vying for the title of ugliest of all.

Five Juniata men, selected by the various campus communications are candidates for ugly man. They are Emmet Capanna (WJC), Pete Douglas (Juniatian), Frank Hirsch (Tomahawk), Moose Krause (Pow Wow) and Bill Smith (Alfarata).

Elections are Tuesday. Before then each candidate will campaign in order to show that he is most deserving of the title.

The ugly man will be crowned in Students Hall February 27 at 2:30 pm, as part of the Winter Weekend.

Chairman of communications Judy Wernsing is directing the selection and crowning of the 1960 Ugly Man.

Rev. Guy West To Speak At All College Worship Service

The Rev. Guy West will speak at the all college worship service in Oller Hall Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Born in the Blude Ridge mountains of Virginia, West was educated in the public schools of Virginia, Bridgewater College, Bethany Biblical Seminary and Yale Divinity School. In 1959 he received an honorary DD from Elizabethtown College.

In the past years he has been a pastor at churches in Bridgewater and Roanoke, Virginia and in Uniontown, Pa. At the present time he is pastor at the First Church of the Brethren in York.

West has, in addition to being a pastor, assumed other responsibilities of the church such as being chairman of the Eastern Regional Board, vice chairman of the Southern District Board and chairman of the Commission on Social Education and Action, Southern District of Pennsylvania.

He has chosen for the subject of his sermon, The Measure of Greatness and for his scripture lesson, Mark 10:35-45. Students who will participate in this month's service are Anne Schieb and Joyce Stover.

Choralair Group To Present Chapel Sing

The Choralairs of Huntington High School directed by Herbert Williams will sing in chapel Monday.

The program of secular music includes Sleigh Ride by Anderson and There Is a Balm in Gilead, a Negro spiritual with soloist, Gay Clark.

Bob Pierson and Mary Wienand, two Juniata students, will be featured violinists in The Snow by Elgar. Pierson, a junior chemistry major, is concertmaster of the College Community Symphony.

The final number on the program is I Dream of You by Ray Ringgold. Student accompanists are Sharon McClain and Sandra Love.

Shedd To Lecture On Short Story

The educational activities committee will present Gordon Shedd lecturing on The Short Stories of Isak Dinesen Friday at 7 pm. in Room C, Students Hall.

Isak Dinesen is the pen name of Baroness Karen Blixen of Rungstedlund, Denmark, author of three volumes of short stories: Seven Gothic Tales, Winter's Tales and Last Tales.

The Baroness also wrote out of Africa, a record of her experiences in British East Africa while manager of a coffee plantation there during and after the First World War.

The author was born in 1885 and is a member of an old Danish family noted for its tradition of significant contributions to Danish letters.

Her most recent volume, Last Tales, appeared in 1957, although since that time a number of short stories from the Dinesen pen have been published in American magazines.



• Rev. Guy West •
Sunday Worship Speaker

Leadership Series To Begin Tonight

The first of a series of five leadership seminars begins tonight at 7 p.m. in Room G, Students Hall.

All students who are interested in understanding the philosophy of student government at Juniata and especially those planning to become candidates in the forthcoming elections of Senate officers, Senate chairmen and class officers are urged to attend these sessions.

Two of the five meetings will be actual Senate meetings on March 2 and March 9. The March 2 session is required for all candidates for Senate officers, and the March 9 session will be of particular interest to candidates for Senate chairs.

Throughout these meetings the Senate will inform the students concerning the respective duties of each office, past events in Juniata's student government, suggested issues for the coming year, election procedures and the general structure of our student government.

President Dick Quinn has expressed a desire that these seminars will be broadcast over WJC in order that more of the student body may benefit from them. Dates for the other seminars are Tuesday, Wednesday and March 1.

Students Invited To Visit Travel Bureau

Students are invited to visit the campus travel bureau tonight between 7 and 8 in Room A.

Paula Kolsky will speak on her experiences in Spain, after which the floor will be open to questions and problems concerning travel abroad.

It is hoped that students will take this opportunity to gain information about work camp programs, tours and overseas study.



Ugly man candidates indulge in some horseplay before their campaigns begin.

photo by Polocz

KAY GILLIES, editor

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February 19, 1960

page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Mid-Term Holiday Or Break

The College Administration is looking ahead to the 1960-61 School Calendar. In a few weeks the final decisions will be made. Of concern to the students is the question over the mid-term break.

In order to have the mid-term break as practical as possible for the college, one of two changes in the present arrangement may be made. First, it may be scheduled as a college holiday compelling all students to leave campus. Second, the period between finals and the new term could be shortened. Or the committee could decide to leave the break as it previously has been scheduled.

Administration officials argue that it is not practical to have students on campus during this period. The cost of general maintenance of residence halls is expensive. Because we are a small college in a small town, entertainment facilities are limited, and as students it is not good for us to have so much un-planned relaxation and recreation time. Since the administration and faculty are busy with end-of-term business, they would not be available to provide planned recreation for us.

But from the student's viewpoint, it is often impractical to return home. Transportation is a big problem. Because of differing exam schedules, students are often not able to obtain car transportation with those students with whom they normally ride. In such instances, if students leave campus they must use public transportation which may cost as much as \$30 round trip for destinations no further than New Jersey. In itself, this is not a large sum—but when one considers that Christmas vacation is less than a month prior to exams and that Spring vacation is about six weeks away, it seems silly to go home for only three or four days. (If the period is longer than this, then we must agree with the Administration to close dorms for the extended vacation.)

This mid-term break is also a good time for us to relax and enjoy the Juniata campus. This is the only time that we have a vacation free from academic pressures. A college campus may not be the place for loafing and fun, however, in most cases, it is our residence for four years, and we should be able to enjoy it! We are not asking for planned recreation — just a place of relax.

So let's continue the policy as it has been established in previous years. Let's have a mid-term break with the campus open to students who wish to remain here.

Dust Jacket

Escape From Winter Chills With The Great Gatsby

by Ed Jones

Recently to escape the chill of winter I have taken refuge once again in the "hot summer afternoons" of Jay Gatsby's West Egg in the prismatic novel, *THE GREAT GATSBY*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, and happily I experienced the same fascination for this world of the 20's which captivated me first as an adolescent.

One critic has defined *Gatsby* as a "prose movie," and possibly such a phrase suggests the range and technique of the Fitzgerald novel. This novel is conceived almost like a dream, built-up with a pastboard set appropriate to the older Hollywood films. The whole atmosphere of the novel is one of impermanence, but the impact of the story is muscular and substantial. Fitzgerald in *The Great Gatsby* explodes a dream, and then paradoxically reveals the value of living by an ideal.

Jay Gatsby himself is an arch-idealist who endeavors to make the American dream his own, but who dies by it instead. This American dream is hard to describe, but the key to it is SUCCESS: financial success, social status, and true romantic love. Gatsby aspires to all these through his house in West Egg, his Oxonian speech, and his unattainable love for Daisy. Gatsby fitfully seeks the glittering glamour associated with the twenties, but he succumbs to the pervasive tawdriness of his world which destroys his child-like dream. For Gatsby is not heroic; he is rather a fake, pardonable but false. His "profession" is bootlegging, and his accomplishments are suspect even from the beginning of the novel. Still the character of Gatsby is likable and even admirable as Fitzgerald's Marlowe-type narrator.



Nick Carraway, readily discovers. It is he who separates Gatsby from the milieu of the Long Island society and concludes that Gatsby was "better than the whole damn lot of them."

"Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms further . . . And one fine morning —" Gatsby never survived to that morning in the orgiastic future because chance betrayed him. The impossibility of his dream arose from his wanting to share it with others, particularly Daisy, who remained insensitive to its appeal. Gatsby like his uninvited guest did not know "that the party was over."

"Most of the big shore places were closed now and there were hardly any lights except the shadowy, moving glow of a ferryboat across the Sound. And as the moon rose higher the inessential houses began to melt until gradually I became aware of the old island here that flowered once for the Dutch sailor's eyes — a fresh green breast of the new world . . . for a transitory enchanted moment man must have held his breath in the presence of this continent . . . face to face for the last time in history with something commensurate to his capacity for wonder." The epitaph for Gatsby might be the end of this quotation; he found nothing in life commensurate to his capacity for wonder.

In the private world of *The Great Gatsby*, Scott Fitzgerald subtly and incisively documented a moving American tragedy. His scope is limited, but his craftsmanship is unparalleled in presenting a fragment of the 1920's, which now is for all time.

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

Get out your flash-bulbs boys, with this marrow-freezing weather there must be visions of a fire drill looming in the minds of "powers that be." The heating in the dorms is poor but the ventilation is perfect — you need to put a bookmark in all the blankets to find out where you are.

Note: to all the magnificent male pulchritude on campus—take a break—Leap Year, you know.

Glad to have WJC back to belabor the air. The programs are meticulously arranged as is evidenced by the systematic way in which they are presented. Be patient, it may improve — if not — well, tune in anyhow. You might even receive a little culture — like how to build a better swamp.

You too can spend one glorious day in the infirmary—snowball fight anyone? This sort of activity may kill JC's thriving social life forever.

Put your Bermuda shorts, suntan lotion, baseball bats in moth balls. There's no excuse for spring fever this week; end unless there is another climate change. No doubt spring will come at its usual time this year. Someone should get busy cleaning the refuse from the football stadium.

Isn't it wonderful that Washington was born on a holiday? It's a shame JC doesn't recognize this.

Saylor House has just posted its weekly list with Bill "Temperance" Smith coming through — at the bottom. Speaking of the bottom, some of our mat mastodons ought to take lesson from the wrestling techniques displayed in Founders.

750 go there — 740 wonder why!



News Views . . .

Russian Premier Mikoyan Intends To Help Finance Cuban Farm Development

by Allen Quackenbos

Re-emphasizing our recent rift with Cuba this past week were high-sounding promises proffered by Russia's Deputy Premier Mikoyan to the Castro regime. Though exact details of a mutual economic pact were undisclosed it was officially stated that Russia would buy five million tons of sugar from Cuba over a five-year period, and grant Cuba one billion credit dollars toward the purchase of agricultural and industrial equipment at 2½ per cent interest.

Obviously, the move by Russia is only the latest in a series of overtures to Latin American countries to gain a "sphere of influence" in the Western Hemisphere. It is, as usual, well-timed and admirably initiated by the suave and diplomatic Mikoyan. There are certain loopholes even in the partial details of the pact that we know, however. One is the fact that the United States will pay two cents above world market price for Cuban sugar; another consideration, though unofficial as yet, is that only 200,000 dollars will be paid for the sugar—the remainder being paid in Soviet goods. The pact is reminiscent of Russia's deceptive twofold promises to Burma which caused and is causing that country to regret its commitments to Russia.

Castro Burns Both Ends of Candle

Castro, seemingly glorying in his new-found position of prominence, will likely attempt to "burn both ends of the candle". Partly because of our own abuses in Cuba, (concentration of Cuba's capital in our hands) and equally or more so because of Castro's exaggerated accusations, we have drifted away from Cuba diplomatically. For some very apparent reasons, we cannot allow Cuba to be another communist puppet—if we can help it. Castro, therefore, like Nasser, can play the game so long as Russia continues to woo her economically; the game has proven fatal to more than one country, however.

Paar Quits

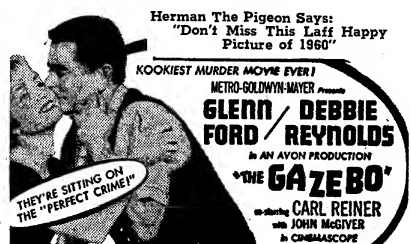
On the lighter side of the news this week, Jack Paar, an interviewer whose incisive remarks have often made him enemies, stormed off his show over the censoring of a joke concerning water closets and wayside chapel — the play being in the initials "WC" — from his script. His exit from the show, accompanied by tears and indignation, caused 3,000 calls and telegrams from fans who opposed NBC's censoring and supported Paar. Paar is now reconsidering NBC's offers to return after having flatly refused. That the joke, linking "chapel" to a toilet (water closet in Britain) was vulgar and in rather poor taste seems obvious. In Paar's terms, it was "terribly funny". In my opinion, it was terrible—period. It might have at least been funny.

By-line

Youthful negroes in southern states have begun a sit-down strike in order to force delicatessen store owners to serve them at a lunch bar while they are sitting. Up until now, they have been forced to stand even though they pay the same prices. No violence has resulted.

Movie Of The Week

The Gazebo



It's Love and laughs again for Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds in MGM's "THE GAZEBO" filmed in Cinemascope. It is the film version of the hilarious Broadway mystery comedy hit. This program plays Today and Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



One of the recent topics of conversation on the floor of the Student Senate and in the Student-Faculty Committee on Physical Education and Athletics concerns the restrictive actions imposed on the students by academic probation. We have all witnessed and are currently witnessing the problems that these actions have placed in the hands of the basketball and wrestling coaches, not to mention the choir directors.

It is difficult enough for these mentors to achieve a unit which can give consistent and successful performances without having any disruptions in their personnel. Of course, under the prevailing academic atmosphere of the college, probation is necessary and, more often than not, a useful action to the student and the college.

What is in the minds of the originators of this discussion is just this: Eligibility for activities that extend over both the fall and spring semester i.e., basketball, wrestling, and touring choir, be determined by the academic standing of the individual at the beginning of the fall semester.

This would mean that anyone on academic probation at the beginning of the fall semester could not jump into any of the said activities even should the probation restrictions be removed.

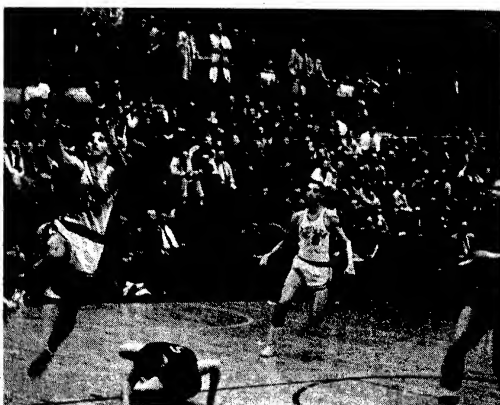
It would also mean that a student who was in good academic standing at the beginning of the fall semester would be allowed to finish the scheduled events of his particular activity during the second semester even though he be placed on academic probation at the beginning of the spring term.

This would allow the coaches and directors to organize and work with one unit throughout the schedule having no disruption of personnel. There are many pros and cons to this topic and it is hoped that some of the student body will express their views on the subject to Senators and Committeemen now discussing the topic.

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Don Burnich fakes Gettysburg man to the floor on a driving lay-up in the Indians sensational 75-74 upset of the Bullets photo by Polocz

Indians Scalp Gettysburg, 75-74 Drop Wagner, American Games

Girl's Basketball Led By Ashcaners

Last year's defending champions, the Ashcan Wonders are currently in first place this week, the second-place Hunkers defeated both the Unknowns and the Beatniks, while the Unknowns retaliated with a win over the Fumblin' Finnanigans. The Ashcan Wonders continued their winning streak by defeating the Phi Beta Flappers, while the Fumblin' Finnanigans got into the winning column by outscoring the Beatniks.

Champs Drop

Champs of two years ago, the Raunchies are now tied for third place with the Phi Beta Flappers. The Unknowns, Phi Beta Flappers and the Beatniks are in fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively, to round out the team standings.

In scoring sonors to date, the Ashcan Wonders hold the record for the most points scored in one game. This was the game in which they defeated the Beatniks 52-28. It was during this game that Liz Peterson racked up 30 points to lead in the individual scoring department.

Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the remainder of the season, which will be over by the first or second week of March.

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The Indians blossomed to their full potential and beat a good Gettysburg quintet 75-74 Wednesday in Memorial Gym.

With Bucky Brumbaugh and Burnich leading the way, Juniata put on a display of fabulous shooting and wound up the first half with a shooting percentage of 64 per cent. As the half came to a close John Ayers and Burnich scored to give the Indians a 46-41 lead.

The roof almost fell in for Juniata as the Bullets fought back to tie the game 63-63 and finally go ahead 70-69. The scrappy Tribe was not to be denied as Burnich put on a one man show and made five foul shots as the frantic Bullets sought to gain control of the ball. G-burg made two field goals in the last few minutes as Juniata won by a score of 75-74.

Wagner Drops Indians

Last Saturday night the Indians lost to a tough Wagner squad by a 77-60 count at Memorial Gym.

The Seahawks showed why they are leading the MAC as they dominated the game and controlled the boards. Wagner jumped off to a 5-0 lead and never was headed.

Juniata trailed 35-24 at half-time and went into a press later in the second half but still couldn't cope with the height of the Wagner team. Don Burnich was a bright spot for the Indians as he scored 24 points followed by Heading's 14 in the losing cause.

American Downs JC

The Indians were defeated by American U a week ago by a margin of 99-84 on the loser's floor.

The Eagles were perhaps the classiest team JC has faced thus far and only led the Indians 41-39 at half-time. Shortly after the second half started A. U. went in front by ten points and were never threatened.

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Grapplers And Dribblers See Action In Coming Weekend

JC's Matmen Scare Lebanon Valley Squad Before Bowing 23-11

Juniata's wrestling team traveled to Lebanon Valley Saturday and dropped a 23-11 decision, but not before throwing a scare into the Flying Dutchmen. Coach Jack Vannemen's lights had the Dutchmen in trouble; but the more experienced Lebanon Valley heavy weights came through to wipe out an 11-3 lead by the Indians. Lebanon Valley rallied and scored four straight falls and 20 points.

Mike Martin, 130 pounds got Juniata into the win column with a 4-3 decision over George Weaver, winning on riding time. Ken Harkcom kept it going with a 10-9 verdict over Mike Gephart. Harry Long added 5 points when he pinned Bela Tackers in 0:36 of the second period.

From this point on L. V. was not to be reckoned with as Skip Walasik, Jim Berrier, Dave Helsel and Steve Barnett went down in order via falls.

Big Ken Longnecker, L. V. heavy weight who weighs in at 325 finished off the days work by showing the lights to Juniata's Barnett in just 53 seconds of the first period.

Dave Helsel, 177 pounds lasted 1:23 of the first period against tough Paul Longreen. Longreen, as well as Longnecker, is undefeated in competition this season. Last year, the Indian grapplers fought the Flying Dutchmen to a stalemate.

The loss was JC's third in four starts. The Indians will close their 1959-60 campaign Friday night against Dickinson at Carlisle.

Quartet Meet Two; Wrestlers Travel

The next few days will be highlighted by three main sporting events. Today, the Juniata wrestling team journeys to Carlisle to take on an experienced and well-balanced Dickinson squad. Led by senior Dick Ayres, the Dickinson matmen will be tough competition for our JC grapplers.

Indians Host E-town

Tomorrow, Juniata will host the battered and beaten Elizabethtown basketball team. Latest available statistics reveal that the Blue Jays have posted a season's record of four victories and eight defeats.

However, the Elizabethtown Hoopsters looked impressive in losing to Albright 83-80. Inconsistency has plagued coach Dan Smith's quintet so far this season.

Co-captain Bob Geiger and Glenn "Stretch" Bruckhart (15-9 and 12.2 averages respectively) lead the visiting forces. Both are approximately 6' 4" and are top rebounders.

Ed Marnly, who led the team in accuracy from the floor last year, is also a threat as Dickinson attempts to master the Indians in what could turn out to be an exciting clash.

Monday, Memorial Gym will be the scene of another basketball contest when Indiana State Teachers College encounters our own home forces. The Juniata cagers will be out to revenge a 95-82 reversal suffered from the Indiana dribblers last year.

Matmen Face Red Devils
The Indians will be represented on the mats by Steve Barnett, Dave Helsel, Jim Berrier, Skip Walasik, Harry Long, Ken Harkcom, Mike Martin, and Harry Grimm.

The Indian wrestlers, without the services of their undefeated ace-Jim Leamer, will have to exert an all-out effort to overcome the powerful Red Devils.

IM Cage And Bowling Leagues Move Into Final Season Stages

With the end of the final month of intramural basketball, the Turks, Dukes, Bulldogs and Sherwood A.C. have pulled out in front of their respective leagues.

League action this past week found the Barons getting soundly trounced by the rejuvenated Apostles with John Long 104-71. The reason for the recent upsurge of the Apostles has been the acquisition of former varsity basketball player John Long, who scored 50 points in his latest outing.

The big upset of the week was recorded when the Spartans defeated the Whips 69-60. The Polliwogs continued their unblemished record of not having scored a victory this season by losing their seventeenth in a row, this time to the Blue Devils.

In other league action the Capitols defeated the Polliwogs 58-49 and the Dukes eked out a 58-57 victory over the Vikings. The Golden Dragons were smashed by the Apostles 87-68, while Heller's Angles were being handled by Sherwood A.C. 49-48. Defeat beckoned the Honey Buns who lost to the Capitols 85-60 and the Pewees lost to Sherwood A.C. 56-55. The Spartans set a season high of 140 points in humiliating the Polliwog 140-84.

If all goes according to schedule, the playoffs for the championships are scheduled for March third and fourth.

Intramural bowling now in its final stages saw the Falcons, sparked by Fats Falcione, and the Pinheads, paced by Frank Brown, continued their winning ways.

Falcons Are First

The Falcons and the Pinheads are in first and second positions respectively at this age of the season. The Pinheads trail by 8 full games. There are only two other teams which at this point appear to be within striking distance of the leaders, The Holy Rollers and the Kool Keglers; who are tied for third place with identical 16 and 11 records.

In league action this past week, the Falcons downed the Holy Rollers 2 to 1. The Champs romped over the Dutchmen 3 to 0. In this series Harry McClain, Alabama's gift to Juniata, set a new series record with 415 points. The Sbares and Strikes fell victims to the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw, who were paced by Bo Solomon and Judy Garman. In other league games, the Kool Keglers defeated the 4 D's and a C, and the Pinheads defeated the King Pins.

Pinheads Set Record

In a makeup game the Pinheads set a new single game scoring record of 840 points. In the near future the league champs will be crowned.

Commission Plans Work Camp Tours

The Brethren Service Commission has released the tentative schedule of the work camp tour for 1960.

This year the tour will cover Holland, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland. One month is devoted to this phase of the program.

The next month will be spent in camps in Sardinia, Italy, or Greece. A work camp is also planned for Ecuador, and a Peace Seminar will be held during August in Austria and Germany.

Students interested in service abroad should contact travel director, Nancy Fitch. Detailed information about work camps, including a catalog of service opportunities, is available.

Dean Mays Evaluates As Team Chairman

Dean Morley Mays acts as chairman of an evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which this week is visiting Iona College, New Rochelle, N. Y.

In addition Dean Mays there are seven other members of the team from a variety of colleges and universities in the middle states area. Iona College, already an accredited institution of about 2,000 men, is undergoing a periodic reevaluation.

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Juniata Receives Aid From Sears Company

Juniata has received an unrestricted grant of \$675 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation as part of its merit scholarship program.

The check was given to Dean Morley Mays by James Mann, manager of the Altoona store of Sears Roebuck Co., who represented the Sears Foundation.

Funds are designed to help cover the cost to the college of educating one Sears Foundation merit scholar enrolled at Juniata for the 1959-60 academic year, currently Rick Gardner, sophomore from Johnstown, Pa.

This year 187 private colleges and universities throughout the country will receive grants of \$167,776 as part of the Sears Foundation program, according to Mann. An additional \$250,979 will be given to the scholarship holders.

Grads Recognized For Science Work

Two Juniata alumni have received recognition in their respective fields of science.

A scientific article on a parasite of the grasshopper by Dr. Woodrow Middlekauff has been published in the Annals of the Entomological Society of America. Dr. Middlekauff, who graduated in 1935, is professor of entomology at the University of California.

Dr. Jack Myers, a graduate of 1934, is vice president of the Physiological Society of America. He is professor of zoology at the University of Texas and one of the foremost experimenters with algae as a source of food.

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Harold Brumbaugh Acts As Chairman

Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary of Juniata, served as general chairman of the three day conference of the Middle Atlantic district of the American Alumni Council recently.

The conference was at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N. J. Alumni executives of some 200 colleges and universities attended.

The program included sessions for alumni secretaries, fund executives, development officers and alumni magazine editors.

The Middle Atlantic district of the council includes Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the province of Ontario, Canada.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Huntingdon High School Chorus.

Thursday William Self

Simpson's Colleagues Establish Scholarship

Former colleagues of deceased Congressman Richard Simpson have established a memorial scholarship fund in memory of him at Juniata.

The income from the fund is to be used for tuition grants to deserving students. The Honorable Joseph Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts is chairman of the sponsoring group.

Simpson was a resident of Huntingdon and served 24 years in the United States House of Representatives.

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Juniata Grad Doboy Appointed Director

Dr. Joseph Doboy, a graduate of Juniata in 1937, recently received an appointment as director of the department of radiology at Fairmont General Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va.

At the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville, Dr. Doboy served a three year residency in diagnostic and therapeutic radiology and isotopes before going to Fairmont.

After graduation from Juniata Dr. Doboy was a chemistry teacher and football and basketball coach for 10 years serving at Hot Springs, Va., and Greenbrier Military Academy.

Dr. Doboy earned his doctorate in medicine at the Medical College in Virginia in Richmond and interned in North Carolina. He went into industrial practice and for five years was with Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. at Longacre, Fayette County.

Ellis, Mays Attend College Meeting

President Calvert Ellis and Dean Morley Mays recently attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Ellis is chairman of the committee on resolutions for the meeting and is scheduled to be elected a member of the committee on legislation of the Association.

The committee on higher education of the Church of the Brethren also met in Boston. President Ellis represented Juniata.

Dean Mays also attended meetings of the American Conference of Academic Deans in Boston.

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DuPont Includes Juniata In Grants

Grants totaling more than \$1,300,000 have been awarded to 143 universities and colleges including Juniata in the DuPont Company's annual program of aid to education.

Juniata was one of 18 colleges in Pennsylvania selected to receive grants to assist the chemistry department in teaching this science as effectively as possible. The award to Juniata was \$4,000.

Greenwalt, president of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., informed President Calvert Ellis that a grant of \$2,500 has been made to the chemistry department and a supplementary grant of \$1,500 to the college.

The company's aid is offered for fundamental research by universities, the strengthening of the teaching of science and related subjects and for facilities for education or research in science and engineering.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 16

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 26, 1960

Winter Weekend Activities To Feature Crowning, Dance And Sports

JC Students, Guests To Climax Weekend At Snow Ball Formal

JC students and their guests will dance in a winter wonderland when they attend the formal Snow Ball tomorrow evening in Memorial Gym.

The winter motif centering around a large crystal ball and color scheme of pink and silver has been arranged by an Inter Club Council committee including Gwen Piggins, Barbara Lewis, Jean Mattheiss and Mary Rambo.

Photos and Programs

Programs and invitations are being designed by Masque under the direction of Lynn Bauer. Photographs will be taken by Jim Schoenthal of the Camera Club.

Music beginning at 8 p.m. will be provided by the Melody Men, and special entertainment by vocalist Rich Caulk, accompanied by Alice Adams.

Refreshments

Refreshments for the evening will be planned and served by Lambda Gamma members Renie Dimmick, Judy Garman and Jan Deery.

The general activities committee and their chairman Bobbe Savage are in charge of publicity. Sandy Graner is general chairman of the dance.

Faculty guests for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hotten and Prof. and Mrs. William Merrel.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Rev. Richard Bollinger
Thursday JCA Worship Service

Senator Announces Selection Of Proctors For Semester

Senate chairman of educational activities, Hank Hain, recently announced the selection of student proctors for the second semester.

The proctors were first selected by the proctor committee, then approved by the Senate and Dean Morley Mays. Mike Farrow, chairman of the proctor group, reports that their duties consist of proctoring hour tests and final exams.

Fresh Proctors Named

Freshmen proctors are John Lengle, Mary Wieand, Karen Jones, Chris Harlow, Richard Scott, Bob Chidester, Larry Jones, Lydia Eastburn and Vince Valicenti.

Sophomores chosen include Faith Bridgman, Ned Smith, Doris Reed, Pete Christie, Nancy Fitch, Dave Helsel, Judy Frye, Francis Henry, John Mullen, Pauline Nagao, Linda Mummia, John Rummel and Betty Scott.

Sylvia Middlekauf, Rick Garner, Barb Newman, Linda Smith, Jane Summers, Kathy Kimmel, Bert Leete, Betty Jane Sypherd, Tom Saporito, Dave Henrie, Steve Barnett, Pat Cole, Bob Sutton, Angie Hoover, Jo Ann



Committee members for the Winter Formal meet to discuss plans. Seated are Karen Scherer, Bobbe Savage, Lynn Bauer, JoAnne Stauffer, Jim Berrier, Barb Lewis, Sandy Graner, Mary Rambo, and Ann King. Behind them are Jim Schoenthal, Judy Garman, Renie Dimmick, Jan Deery, Jean Mattheiss, Joy Mels and Gwen Piggins.

Photo by Polocz

Pastor To Speak Sunday, Monday

Juniata students will hear Rev. Richard Bollinger, pastor of the Rochester Community Church of the Brethren in Topeka, Kan., at Stone Church Sunday and in chapel Monday.

Rev. Bollinger graduated from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He taught for several years in the hills of India at Woodstock School, an English preparatory school for American and English students.

JC Senate Organizes Social Ideas Group

The Senate recently organized a social ideas committee in anticipation of a future increase in enrollment at JC.

The committee is comprised of the following members: Loretta Schrock and Dick Gaskell, co-chairmen, and Dean Christine Yohe, Dean Paul Heberling, Sandy Graner, Harriet Nichols, Pete Douglas, Frank Hrach, Darlene Schrock, Nick Pascale, Susie Lichter and Gwen Piggins.

The study will be made of Juniata's social program, and improvements in the quality of the social program will be suggested by the committee.

The social idea committee will collect information from other campuses in order to discover what ideas have proved successful elsewhere.

Education Majors Learn And Teach

Thirteen elementary education seniors at Juniata are using an opportunity to observe and teach in their student teaching assignments this term in three grade schools in Huntingdon, Mount Union and Smithfield.

Four have been assigned to Alfarata school in Huntingdon. These students are Elizabeth Claar, grade 1; Barbara England, grade 3; Joyce Hoffman, grade 1, and Anne Scheib, grade 5.

Others now teaching in Mount Union are Gail Dickinson, grade 3; Diane Klebe, grade 1; Mary Miller, grade 1, and Loretta Schrock, grade 2.

The remaining five are assigned to Smithfield. They include Phyllis Brubaker, grade 3; Lucy Kreibel, grade 4; Betty Newbold, grade 1; Sandra Over, grade 1, and Mary Ann Sikora, kindergarten.

Student teaching is carried on under the general supervision of Miss Miriam Schlegel and Miss Gladys Weaver of the department of education.

President Quinn Proposes Revision In Senate, Judiciary Constitutions

by Linda Reidenbaugh

At this week's Senate meeting President Dick Quinn proposed a change in the constitutions of the Senate and Judiciary. This change would transfer the chairmanship of the Judiciary from the Senate president to the vice-president.

Which JC Ugly Holds 1960 Campus Title

Who will be the campus Ugly Man—will it be Emmet Capanna, Pete Douglas, Frank Hrach, Moose Krause or Bill Smith?

This is the question plaguing all Juniata to be answered when the ugliest of all is crowned in Student Hall, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. as part of Winter Weekend.

The Cloistered Players, a newly organized chamber theater group whose members are Mike Kolitsky, Phil Rohm, Ned Smith and George Patrick, will present a one-act drama, The Four Sided Triangle, after the crowning.

Also on the program is a jam session, continuing throughout the afternoon in Students Hall.

Harvey Cast Reports Problems With Star

by Snookie Zeller

The cast of Harvey has been having trouble with the star.

While trying to get the proper positions for standing and walking, the cast kept stumbling over Harvey, the famed rabbit.

Actually, to block the scenes for this forthcoming performance, a substitute for the invisible rabbit has been obtained. The unseen bunny will appear for the nights of the play, March 11 and 12.

The specific committees of costumes, publicity and stage crew are getting their work underway.

The cast is practicing long hours and a fine finished product is expected, according to Bruce Spencer, director.

Weekend Activities To Celebrate Advent Of Snow And Sports

by Mary Wieand

Beginning tonight, Winter Weekend activities, appropriately celebrating the advent of snow and winter sports, divert Juniata students from the serious studies they have been pursuing for the first month of the Spring term.

For enthusiastic fans with lusty voices, tonight's basketball game against Rutgers College of South Jersey and group singing led by Mike Pentz in Totem Inn afterwards are just the thing.

Ugly Man Crowned
The identity of the ugliest man on campus will no longer be a mystery, for that unique individual will be crowned tomorrow afternoon in Students Hall.

The debut of the Cloistered Players, which is keenly anticipated by campus theatergoers will feature an original drama. For additional entertainment there will be a jam session.

Formal Snow Ball
With music by the Melody Men, the pink and silver Snow Ball will conclude and climax the week-end.

This change appeared reasonable to the Senate for the following reasons: the vice-president at present has few specified responsibilities; enhancing the office through this appointment would go far toward insuring the election of a capable vice-president and since the Judiciary is now an accepted part of student government there no longer is any justification in automatically delegating to the president the chairmanship of the organization.

American Friends Ask Support
The Senate has been asked by the American Friends Society to stimulate student interest in a blanket drive for needy Algerians. Anne Scheib, chairman of religious activities was appointed to discuss with JWSF the possibility of such a project.

Dean Heberling outlined as a possible means of financial support for WJC a daily newspaper circulation concession.

NSA Conference
The National Student Association has requested Senate participation in its spring conference. President Quinn asked for and received Senate support of a proposal to the administration that the conference be held April 2 on our campus.

Conductor Lopez To Play For Ball

Vincent Lopez, famed musician and showman, along with his band will provide the music for the Golden Anniversary Ball of the JC Blair Memorial Hospital, May 6 in Memorial Gym.

Faye Dean will be the featured vocalist.
This year's charity ball is sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the hospital.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

KAY GILLIES, editor

KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

Mary Wileand, news editor; Steve Barnett, sports editor; Bob Palocz, photography editor; Nancy Wike, copy editor, Dick George, advertising manager; Stan Smith, assistant advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Dennis Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Darlene Yeager, editorial secretary; Gail Vesta, typist.

NEWS STAFF: Betsy Brown, John Cramer, Phoebe Cuppett, George DiBeneducchio, Nancy Fitch, John Lindsey, Sue Kephart, Carol Maddox, Nancy Nelson, Sue Nophsker, Linda Reidenbaugh, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Carol Whitfield, Marie Zeller.

SPORTS STAFF: Wayne Barnes, Wally Berkey, Bob Hueglin, Mel Kreps, Brett Loete, George Lindenfelder, Nancy Werner, Jerry Zack.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Michael Farrow, Jim Sutton, Ted Volinski.

COLUMNISTS: Frank Hrech, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Jim Tufano.

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 16

Friday, February 26, 1960

page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Let's Get Serious

NOTE: For those of you who are interested — the recent write-in campaign in the Ugly Man Contest was almost successful. However if such campaigns are to be a success, persons planning them should be more careful in selecting candidates who fulfill the qualifications!

Write-in Campaigns! True, they are a part of elections and can be a very significant part! Write-in campaigns have won elections and have caused important run-off ballots. Such a valid facet of voting should not be abused.

In the past two years certain Senate chairmanship campaigns have been plagued with the fear of write-in candidates. This year the write-in vote came early in the opening of the spring elections. And, fortunately, it was during a relatively unimportant election. We hope this incident has been enough to entertain the warped minds and stop them from employing the device in the forthcoming Senate elections.

Those running for Senate positions have worked long and hard organizing their campaigns in hopes of success. It is a long range plan. Their slogans, posters, qualifications and platforms are not an over-night project; but, in many cases, are a project in the making for many months.

Serious complications can result when a write-in campaign begins one or two days before the election. The problem is especially serious if the candidate has been nominated because he lacks qualities desirable for the office.

What would happen to JC's present student government if such a write-in candidate and the candidate was elected? One Senate chair would not function effectively on campus for a year. The responsibilities of the position would fall upon other Senators. One vote in the Senate, maybe a deciding vote, would be cast by a campus idiot.

A nonsense write-in vote also causes complications in voting mechanics. It can cause a run-off ballot which makes more work for those organizing the elections.

Fortunately, a nonsense write-in vote has not won in a JC election but has just created unnecessary trouble and confusion in the past.

Let's exercise discretion in casting votes in future elections. Our student government is the result of our votes.

The Students' View . . .

The Cheerleaders' Plight

This year the concession stand at the basketball games which we operate is having some difficulties. We would like to emphasize that this our sole means of obtaining funds to pay our travelling expenses for away football games, dry cleaning and a sweater fund. Thus any interference in its operation results in loss for the squad.

It has been our practice to put the soft drinks in the cooler in mid-afternoon so that they will be cold by game time. However, since we cannot put locks on the coolers, during the interval from the time we put it in until evening some have been removed. Over a period of time the loss has been mounting. We are asking the cooperation of all to eliminate this unnecessary practice.

We are also well-pleased with the support and cheering which the student body has been giving our team at the past few games. For this we are grateful and hope it will continue.

The Cheerleaders

Harvey, the rabbit nobody has seen yet, visited the JUNIATIAN and left a letter which has been translated by a well meaning staff member.

To all the Ugly Man candidates:

I would like to extend my grateful thanks to all of you for allowing me to use your publicity for myself.

Thank you. (signed) Harvey

P. S. You were all beautifully ugly.

You Name It . . .

Campus Problems Of Snowballs Flu, And Sand

by Nancy Fitch

The New York Times says that it contains everything fit to print. It is the boast of the JUNIATIAN that we start where the Times leaves off.

Jim Tufano is, unfortunately, in sick bay. If any good jokes are making the rounds there I wish he would send them over. The Ladies Aid Society, whose present project is making Kleenex bouquets for neglected flu victims, has sent over a box of theological and inspirational books, all on Summerfield's blacklist. We all hope Jim recovers quickly — especially me!

A poll taken by the statistics class shows that the most unpopular song on campus is Winter Wonderland. Winter, like fish and guests, begins to smell after three days, much less three weeks. Unless spring comes sooner than usual, (1) half the JUNIATIAN staff will break their necks, etc. on the ice; (2) the other half will be lost in action in snowball fights. Those weren't the Abominable Snowman's kid sisters sneaking into the dorm, folks — just Juniata coeds sampling the joys of the season.

Since the college already provides us with real live talking physicists in chapel, pink slips, referees for basketball games and sand on icy walks (and in the dorms, the library, and the butter likewise), why not maintain a few St. Bernards for snow duty? Boswell is just not up to the task. We could fill the little kegs with grapefruit punch.

The scoop of the week is that no one has an average lower than an "L" in economics — rumor has it that Dr. Frank N. Stein, recently interviewed on WJC, will hold a seminar in Love's on the feasibility of sending a referee to the moon. — Come back soon, Jim!

Where's Harvey?

Movie Of The Week

Miracle Of Marcelino



Little Pablo Celvo diminutive star who portrays a tiny waif living within the walls of a monastery steals the show in "MIRACLE OF MARCELINO" CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER, playing Sunday - Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clifton.

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News Views . . .

United States, Russia Seek To Strengthen Their World Prestige

by Allen Quackenbos

The battle for men's mind gained momentum this past week as Khrushchev toured Southeast Asia and Eisenhower began his Latin American tour. Because of the impending summit conference, both the United States and Russia have accelerated their drives for world prestige. Inroads into traditionally pro-Western Cuba by Russia's Mikoyan have been painfully apparent lately; on the other hand, Eisenhower's successful Southeast Asian tour has strengthened our cause there.

Concerning Khrushchev's Asian tour, there is good reason to believe that our impression upon these countries has not been damaged by Khrushchev's accusations or promises. To India, the number one target of both world leaders, we have given more than thrice the amount promised by Russia. Many Asian nations are still resentful over Communist China's bullying tactics. Popular turnout for Khrushchev did not compare with the crowds drawn by Eisenhower. Because we have made a sincere effort to help these countries, showing our sincerity in the only terms needy men can understand — money — we are still contenders in the battle for prestige. That our prestige is, and, in the future, will be in direct proportion to the amount of money we dole out should be recognized and evaluated for what it is worth.

Latin America

Except for Castro's anti-American offensive, the prospects as President Eisenhower begins his tour appear bright. Again, earnest efforts on our part backed by financial aid have enhanced our relations with Latin American countries. These efforts have taken the form of increased loans from our Development Funds for Underdeveloped Nations and careful attempts not to favor dictatorships in Latin America for our own economic gain. Progress in bettering our relations with these nations has been good but much more must still be done for us to maintain their respect and alliance. Our conciliatory attitude towards Cuba affords a good example of the diplomatic care not to misinterpret our motives.

The forthcoming summit conference and the fight for prestige between the free world and communism points up more poignantly what has become increasingly obvious since World War II. The third "world war" is being fought presently and will continue to be waged on an economic basis. Assuming that we can develop an awesome enough deterrent to hold Russia in check by the threat of destructive retaliation — an assumption by no means impossible or improbable — we must then orient ourselves to the notion of fighting in terms of money and ideas. Part of this orientation involves a broader and more realistic outlook towards foreign aid. In a word, we have no real choice in the matter. We must continue to aid underdeveloped countries and share the secrets of economic wealth or see our world prestige and ideology undermined by the insistent and aggressive forces of communism.



In my column two weeks ago I cited as one of the shortcomings of the intramural basketball league the inefficient system of officiating contests.

Why is it that we cannot find among the league participants some who are able to call a good game? The fact is that the fault lies not with those officiating, but with those playing the game.

On more than one occasion I have witnessed an official calling a perfectly satisfactory game to all concerned. Some time about the middle the inevitable happened, he missed a call. Immediately players began criticizing the job he was doing.

Thus the official became worried about the calls he made in the remainder of the game and missed more violations than he had at the outset.

Players unable to understand how he missed such obvious violations and rather than accept the fact they were fouled took the childish attitude of repaying their opponent for what the ref had done. Soon players, officials and spectators were disgusted with the game.

This is what caused the ruin of the school of officials which was working effectively earlier this season. What can you do about it? Learn to accept the fact that anyone who officiates a contest is doing your team a favor. Return his favor by keeping your big yap shut. Accept his calls and I assure you that the results will be much better than the results we are having now.

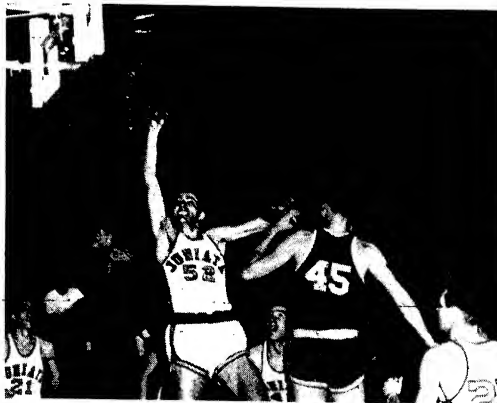
Perhaps some who are able to call a good game will again volunteer their services. Of course, we could let the league degenerate itself to a point where it could only be maintained under faculty supervision. But as they say, a word to the wise is sufficient.

THE JUNIATA, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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New Yorker Magazine



George Zeigler dumps one in the net as John Ayers, Bruce Smith and Pat Frazier move in.

Surging Spartans Down Bulldogs, Falcons Lead Bowling League

Action continued in the I.M. basketball loop as this week witnessed a number of upsets and a shuffling of the standings.

The surging Spartans proved that they are a team to be reckoned with as they defeated the previously undefeated Bulldogs 57-56. Spike Melago and Jerry Zack were the big guns for the losers while Phil Rohm and Charlie Mack paced the winning attack. The Spartans also came out on the long end of a 59-57 score in a game played with the strong Dukes.

John Long has been setting the league on fire lately as he scored 49 points in his most recent effort as the Apostles whipped the Blue Devils 87-80. Long has scored 352 points in nine games thus far for a 39.1 average.

In other action Heller's Angels edged the Blue Devils 33-31 and the Barons 47-43. The Turks took the measure of Sherwood A.C. by a 60-49 margin. The West Siders slaughtered the helpless Golden Dragons by a score of 87-25 as Mike Gilmore pumped in 31 counters.

In the Eastern Div. the Dukes appear to be well in the lead with a 19-2 record followed by the Vikings. Things are closer in the Western Division as the Bulldogs lead, but the Spartans and Whips are battling it out for the second position. The Turks are way out in front in the North followed by the Apostles while in the South Sherwood A.C. holds the upper hand with the West Siders second.

It has been announced that the dates for the playoffs have been changed to March 11 and 12.

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The Falcons remain in first place after shutting out the Spares in Strikes 3-0 to win their tenth straight match.

Fats Falcione led the winners with two 189 games. Karen Jones was high for the losers with a 153 game.

The Holy Rollers rolled over the King Pins 3-0 as Jack Vernocy came through with a 176 game for the winners. Suzy Stiffler had a 155 to lead in her team's victory.

John Wilcox was high for the King Pins with a 143.

The third shut-out of the evening saw the Four D's and a C down the Champs as Don Danner led his team to victory with a 323 total.

Jim Kase rolled a 214 single and a 377 series as the Kool Keglers edged Four Chiefs and a Squaw 2-1. Neil Donner had a 350 series for the losers.

The upset of the night came when the Dutchmen led by John Gibbel's 370 series beat the second place Dunks 2-1. In pulling this feat the Dutchmen set the league record for a high single game with a 859 total.

Matmen Make Good Showing But Drop Finale To Dickinson

Juniata's matmen made a strong showing at Dickinson last Friday despite the fact that they came out on the short end of a 25-5 score in the season finale.

The loss to the Red Devils gave the Indians their fourth setback against one triumph for their second year of intercollegiate wrestling.

Dave Helsel, team captain, garnered the only five points in the Indian's column, with a first period fall over Dickinson's Jan Skladany. The win gave the Hollidaysburg ace the best individual record on the squad, 3-2.

Jim Berrier waged the closest battle of the match before dropping a 9-8 decision to the more

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Roundballers Home Tonight, Helsel To Go To MAC Champs

Cagers Split Two; Defeat Elizabethtown Checked By Indiana

The cagers of Coach Arnold Green split in their last two outings to give them an overall record of 5-11.

Last Saturday night the Indians downed E-Town 81-65, while Monday night saw them losing to a strong Indiana quintet 73-67.

Burnich Nets 36
Despite a dazzling 36 point outburst by Don Burnich, Juniata came out on the short end of the score in a real thriller against Indiana. Indiana now sports a 13-6 record for the season. The outcome was not decided till the final minute. Juniata posted a 36-34 lead at half-time and led by one point at the three-quarter mark.

The amazing Burnich scored 12 field goals and 12 out of 16 foul shots to give him his all time high point total at Juniata of 36. Buddy Brumbaugh was the only other Juniata player to hit double figures as he hit 5 of ten shots from the floor to give him 10 points.

For Indiana it was John Sinclair, a freshman, who was high with 22. He also played in the JV game and was tied with a teammate for scoring honors, as Indiana won the preliminary by a wide margin. Backing up Sinclair in the varsity game was Sam Sherwood with 19 and George Wise with 16.

Indians Take E-Town
Last Saturday, the Indians beat E-town 81-65 for their fifth win. Burnich was again high for Juniata as he poured in 28 points. Pat Frazier dumped in 15 and Stan Hallman had 12 to back up Juniata's winning cause.

The game was nip and tuck most of the way and at the end of three quarters it was tied up 55-55, but Juniata dominated things from here on in to win by a comfortable margin.

Dribblers To Meet E-Town Saturday

The Winter Weekend will be highlighted by a home basketball game with South Jersey and an away game at Elizabethtown.

Next Friday, Dave Helsel will be Juniata's hope for a win at the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships.

Friday, the Juniata Indians will host Rutgers of South Jersey. The Pioneers are an experienced squad. They only lost one starter from last year's 8-10 team.

Although lacking in tall experienced players, the South Jersey roster is liberally sprinkled with 6 foot to 6-3 dribblers. Andy Yorke, 6-5 freshman, gives the Pioneers additional strength in the rebounding department.

Frank Del Rossi and Fred Fetzler, senior co-captain of the Pioneers, led the team with their hustling tactics. Beaten 97-74 by Juniata last year, the Pioneers will be out for revenge during an exciting evening of basketball.

Indians Meet E-town Again
Juniata's quintet has a return encounter with Elizabethtown College tomorrow night.

Lead by Don Burnich, Pat Frazier and Stan Hallman, the Indians whipped the Blue Jays by a comfortable 17 point margin. The Juniata hoopers will be out to improve on their deceptive 8-11 overall record.

Helsel Goes To MAC
Juniata will be capably represented on the MAC tournament mats by Hollidaysburg junior Dave Helsel. Helsel, the captain of the Indian grapplers, compiled the best record (3-2) of any other regular Juniata matman. He will be Juniata's sole representative at the MAC tournament.

The Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships held at Lebanon Valley College this year goes into action on March 4-5.

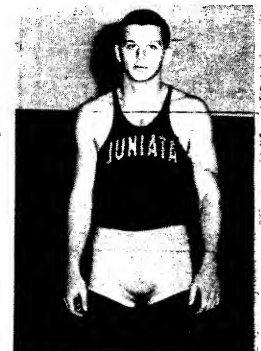


photo by Shoenthal
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experienced Stan Lindberg. Lindberg squeaked out the victory with the one point margin coming on riding time.

The only fall for Dickinson came in the final bout as the Red Devil's Heavyweight Jack Clough pinned Steve Barnett, Indian unlimited, in 2:04 of the second period.

The Indians dropped four other decisions to Dickinson including a forfeit in the 130 pound class. Harry Grimm at 126 pounds had a near-fall on his more experienced opponent but lost the bout on a 13-5 decision.

Harry Long started well at 147 pounds but was slowed down when of illegal hold injured his knee in the opening minutes. Long lost behind a 9-2 score.

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Raymond Day Of Chicago To Visit, Discuss Summer Work

Rev. Raymond Day of Beacon Neighborhood House in Chicago, Illinois, will visit Juniata's campus Tuesday to discuss summer service opportunities.

Summer service in the United States, South America and abroad will be the topic of slides and a lecture by Rev. Day at 7:15 p.m. in Room C, Students Hall.

List Includes Other Seniors As Proctors

continued from page 1
Peggy Chidester, John Compton, Joe Collins, Lois Hershberger, Jim Hopper, Wayne Patterson, Ray Fritinger, Jim Swarr, Wally Berkeley, Bill Bernier, Jim Bernier, Jim Copenhaver, Larry Bernier, Renie Dimmick, Bob Doyle and Ruth Dunmire.

Barb Fritchey, Lee Furlong, Dick Gaskell, Hank Hain, Jane Herberster, Norma Jednak, Carol Miller, Dick Quinn, Bobbe Savage, Carole Schenk, Bob Schwalenburg, Bill Stump, Carlene Stumpf, Judy Wernsing, Carolyn Wiant, Bob Solomon, Barb McIntyre, Jom Middlekauf, and Jane Brumbaugh are also senior proctors.

Students Offered Finnegan Awards

The James Finnegan Memorial Fellowship Fund Awards offer political experience to students in Pennsylvania schools.

The award consists of six weeks internship from June to December 1960 in a governmental or political office at a weekly stipend of \$100.

Friends of James Finnegan have established the awards. Finnegan held numerous political offices in Pennsylvania and nationally and was secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the time of his death in 1958.

Application must be made before March 1, 1960 to James Finnegan Memorial Fellowship Fund, 510 N. Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Huntingdon Students Assigned To Teaching

Three Huntingdon area students are among five senior music education majors at Juniata assigned to students teaching during this spring term.

Joan Cicarelli of Huntingdon is teaching in the Altoona public schools; Elizabeth Donnelly, Alexandria, is in the Williamsburg schools, and Tom Somers, Mount Union, is in Huntingdon public schools.

Two other seniors also are assigned to Huntingdon. They are Delores Briggs, Dry Run, and Carol Kring, Elton.

An opportunity to observe and teach is provided for these students by arrangement with the school. Their work is carried on under the general supervision of the chairman of the music department, Prof. Donald Johnson.

Reed And Barton Conduct Contest

Reed and Barton, silversmiths, are conducting a silver opinion competition during February and March in which awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to women students.

In the competition an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of china and crystal. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to selections of table setting combinations of editors from three national magazines.

Linda Mumma is the student representative at Juniata. Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a library of young American tastes.

Austrian Schools Accept Students

Two Austrian summer schools, Salzburg and University of Vienna, are accepting college upperclassmen for three or six weeks.

Salzburg emphasizes German language, but art, music and foreign policy are taught in English. Opportunity is included to attend the Salzburg music festival under both programs.

The University of Vienna offers German, law and political science, education, arts and history. Juniors are eligible, and complete fee is \$250.

Applications and scholarship requests should be made to Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, E. 67th St., New York 21, N.Y.

British Offer Summer Study For Americans

Four British summer schools are offering American students a combination of 1960 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study in July and August.

Applications for study are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N.Y. Under the British University program, students can apply for study at one of the schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period.

At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries using materials preserved in London.

At Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789.

Undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered. The summer school fees including room, board and tuition range between L87 and L90 (about \$245 to \$254). A few part time scholarships are available to qualified undergraduate students.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 17

Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Friday, March 4, 1960

Retiring Vice President Gaskell Reviews History Of JC Senate

by Dick Gaskell

Many years ago, Juniatians, in an attempt to create a more effective relationship between the students, faculty and administration, developed the Juniata College Association, more commonly known as the Juniata Senate. Through the years, the Senate has assumed increasing responsibility and prestige. In accordance with this, Juniatians have felt obligated to select those leaders who will best represent their interests.

Now the election of officers for the forthcoming year presents many problems. It is very difficult to maintain an objective outlook on various candidates' qualifications under the barrage of propaganda with which you are confronted. Imaginative posters and slogans catch your eye; your friends influence you, making you, the Juniata College voter wonder how you can discern the most competent leaders for the various positions on the Senate.

Elections Tuesday

The election of the Senate president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer is Tuesday. These officers form the nucleus of the Senate and must coordinate the activities of the Senate.

The newly-elected officers find themselves facing many problems when they begin their terms of office. In order for you, as an intelligent voter, to maintain a certain degree of objectivity in your voting decisions, it will be necessary for you to discover how the proposed candidates determine to handle those problems which will confront them in the event of their election.

The development of an honor system has yearly appeared as a highly controversial issue; undoubtedly, the new Senators will consider further embryonic development of this idealistic principle.

Educational Activities

Many ideas have been initiated concerning the expansion of the scope of the newly formed educational affairs chairman: Problems dealing with the functioning efficiency of the tutoring bureau must be legislated wisely by the incoming Senate.

This year's Senate has begun an investigation into means of expanding our social program. New Senators face the problem of increasing pressure by the student body to find a more stimulating solution for certain social inadequacies which have been made apparent.

In order to facilitate the revival of WJC, the Senate of 1959 assumed a supervisory position to the radio station. Need this supervision be continued, and if so, how can the Senate act to develop the resources of our broadcasting medium more fully.

I have only mentioned a few of the many possible fields of exploration for the incoming Senate. By the democratic processes employed here at Juniata, you will have an opportunity to select those candidates who can most efficiently and maturely develop these areas of interest. You have the best opportunity of this election season to know each candidate's position on the aforementioned matters at the election rallies.

Juniata's further development rests largely on you. As an intelligent voter, I hope you will consider the gravity of your responsibility at the polls on Tuesday.

President Quinn Announces Senate Office Candidates

by Linda Reidenbaugh

President Dick Quinn announced the candidates for Senate offices at Wednesday night's open Senate meeting.

Bob Rose and Ron Vinson will run for President with John Gibbel and Andy Horvath competing for the vice-presi-

dency. The office of secretary is sought by Jean Davies and Marty Mann and the candidates for treasurer are Ron Clippinger, Don Danner, and George Wiest.

Judiciary Change

Information concerning the proposed change in the Judiciary chairmanship will be sent to all students and on March 15 a referendum will be presented to the student body for approval by vote.

To handle the miscellaneous material of a more national nature received by the Senate, President Quinn recommended that a National Affairs Committee be established. After the Senate approves this, a standing committee composed of the chairman of educational activities, the chairman of underclassmen, and the vice-president will be set up and will be responsible for furthering student awareness of national tensions.

Senate Reviews

Reviewing the work which has been done this year by the Senate it was noted that all resolutions which were passed at last fall's Leadership Conference either have been or are being considered by the appropriate senators. Looking toward the future, the Senate decided that it will compile a general list of recommendations to be presented to the new senators so that there may continue to be continuity in Juniata student government.

Juniata Students To Vote For Senate Officer Candidates At Totem Inn Polls

by George Diffenbacher

Students have the opportunity to vote for their candidates in the Senate officer elections all-day Tuesday at the Totem Inn polls.



Photo by Polocz

Candidates for Senate offices are, in front, Andy Horvath (vice-president), George Wiest (treasurer), Ron Clippinger (treasurer) and Ron Vinson (president). Behind them are John Gibbel (vice-president), Jean Davies (secretary), Marty Mann (secretary) and Bob Rose (president). Don Danner, candidate for treasurer, was off campus when the picture was taken.

Candidates for Senate president of Senate are Bob Rose, Livingston, N.J. and Ron Vinson, Waynesboro, Rose, a history major planning to enter the law field, is active in JWSF, has been on the Dean's List and was recently elected president of the Pre-Law Club. Vinson, also a history major, has been president of his freshman class, active on debate teams, treasurer of JCA, vice-president of Campus Relations Club, National Student Association coordinator, program director of WJC and staff member for three years, at Leadership Conference for two years, wrote for the Scout for two years and is presently the Senate chairman of underclassmen.

Candidates For Vice-President

Seeking election for vice president are John Gibbel, Lititz, and Andy Horvath, New Providence, N.J. A business administration and economics major, Gibbel was on the athletic committee, has been football manager for three years, and is presently president of the class of '61. Horvath, a biology major, is a member of the International Students Society, has been a member for the last two years and is now

See TREASURER page 4

Young To Speak On Testament Relevance

Dr. Edward Young, Old Testament scholar, will speak on The Relevance of The Old Testament for Christians Today in chapel Thursday.

Topics for discussions led by Dr. Young Thursday and Friday will include The Old Testament in the Light of Modern Criticism, The Doctrinal Teaching of the Old Testament, How to Study the Old Testament and The Witness of the Old Testament to Jesus Christ.

The author of book dealing with the Bible such as Thy Word is Truth, and An Introduction to the Old Testament, Dr. Young has traveled and studied in Palestine, Egypt, Italy and Spain.

His education was received at Stanford University, San Francisco Theological Seminary, University of Leipzig and Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning.

A welcome is extended by IVCF, which is sponsoring Dr. Young's visit to all students and faculty to attend each of the sessions.

Choir To Telecast From Johnstown

The Juniata Choir presents a half hour telecast from the studios of WJAC-TV, Channel 6, Johnstown, tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will consist of several sacred songs, secular songs from Porgy and Bess by Gershwin and selections by the girls' trio and men's quartet.

Following the telecast, the choir will appear at 7:30 p.m. in the Westmont Church of the Brethren.

Sunday concerts will be given in the morning at Ferndale Evangelical United Brethren Church, in the afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Bedford and in the evening at the Everett Church of the Brethren.

Karlsrud Chorale Plans JC Concert

The Karlsrud Chorale, currently on its initial nationwide tour, will sing Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Great masterpieces for male chorus are featured, as well as many special arrangements by Charles Touchette made especially for this group of singers.

The chorus is comprised of 16 men, each a soloist in his own right, with an extensive professional background.

Edmund Karlsrud, bass-baritone, has established himself as a recital, oratorio soloist and as a guest artist with symphony orchestras as well as on radio and television. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Julliard School of Music.

Rev. Walter To Focus On Peace's Challenge

Rev. Dean Walter, author and chemist, will present The Challenge of Peace in a JCA focus Monday and Tuesday.

The urgency for peace and the effects of nuclear weapons will be Rev. Walter's topic in chapel Monday. In the afternoon at 4:15 p.m. he will explain more fully the results of nuclear warfare.

Nuclear Weapons Test

The pros and cons of producing and testing nuclear weapons will be the subject for discussion at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in Totem Inn Rev. Walters will discuss the economic causes of war. The concluding session in the evening will be devoted to analyzing the steps leading to world peace.

The 38-year-old scientist is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Juniata. Since his

See WALTER, page 4

Harvey Stage Crew Works On Show Sets

Under the supervision of Jeff Funk and Joe Longacre, the stage crew of Harvey has worked building sets for the last two weeks.

According to the usual procedure, repairing old flats and building sets began three weeks before the nights of production, March 11 and 12. Director Bruce Spencer designed the sets before construction started.

The scenes in Harvey take place in a modern psychiatrist's office and in an old fashioned home. During the performance, the stage crew will change these sets and take care of properties.

Those on the crew are Don Ross, Carl Beck, Dick Hiltner, Charles Paisley and Ted Feller.

Ticket Prices

Tickets for the performance in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. are \$7.75 for children and \$1.25 for adults. JC students are admitted free.

The publicity committee headed by Marty Knier has been actively publicizing Harvey on campus and in surrounding areas and nearby colleges.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday — Rev. Dean Walter
Thursday — Dr. Edward Young

Impressionism Set For Sunday Music

Impression is the general theme of the program of recorded music Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Swigart Lounge.

According to Prof. William Merrell, such nocturnes as Clair de Lune and Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy will be featured.

Also on the program are Memories of My Childhood and Poem for Orchestra by Loeffler.

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KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

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COLUMNISTS: Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Jim Tufano.

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Friday, March 4, 1960

page 2



ON Campus

by Jim Tufano

Yes, I'm finally out — fortunately — I just couldn't take the agonizing grunts and groans of certain girls in East Hall attempting to lose weight by such underhanded methods as bouncing against the walls while keeping time to the William Tell Overture . . . No offense girls!!!

I also received a very encouraging letter from a neighbor back home in the "civilized world" — I feel that everyone would enjoy the following excerpt:

"One of the children ate the dog yesterday but I can't tell which one it was yet. The doctor said not to worry because nothing can be done. So . . . no more Fido.

"You remember that old man up the street who was always taking kids for rides? His car blew up this morning. Just like that! Nobody knows what caused it, but I have my suspicions if you know what I mean. He was pretty old. They say he was over 103 and never sick a day in his life! Oh, well.

"One of the little girls in our block was kidnapped yesterday evening after dinner. Nobody knows who did it, but it couldn't have been for money. Probably just a joke or something . . .

"A marvelous new freeway is being built just south of us. Forty-seven people killed already and it hasn't even been dedicated yet! Isn't that something?

"Did you read in the paper about the elderly woman they found shut up in the house since 1924? Fortunately she was unconscious if you know what I mean."

I'm sure that those who were there enjoyed the skit put on by the versatile Cloistered Players. The provocative bow-legged blond with the red beard stole the show.

While the musicians were jamming it, 'Biggie Munn' took top honors as Ugliest Man on Campus, but Moose Krause was a close second. Last year's Ugly Man, Bill Lafe, returned from exile to bestow the rewards of the election on our two gleeful and befuddled candidates . . . No there won't be another '100 days'.

The neophyte seen chasing a red dot around Memorial Gym on Saturday night is still at large . . . No he didn't catch it yet!!!

Oh, Oh, Oh, like maybe Juniata men don't date . . . much!

Well, if you thought you were seeing spots around campus this week—Don't worry . . . I have a sneaky suspicion . . . Boswell did it!

Editor's Desk . . .

Political Parties

Spring elections are here and once again it is time to do our part in making decisions on current campus issues.

Those we elect to fill the many campus offices will form a nucleus to direct student activities for the coming year. It is important to have capable individuals in office. And it is even more important to have in this nucleus people who get along well together and who will be able to accomplish much as a unit.

Because this is a small college the student body is a closely-knit unit. The atmosphere is friendly, and as a whole, we probably know more people here by name than if we were in a larger school.

However Juniata's enrollment is increasing. Each year a few more students are accepted and in the near future 1000 students will be attending Juniata.

As the enrollment figure rises, the friendly small-college atmosphere disappears. Students will not know as many campus personalities as they formerly did. Candidates seeking election will have to rely more strongly on their platforms and qualifications to be elected.

Thus a need for political parties is developing at JC. Political parties would offer platforms for voters to accept and join. They would help unite students of similar philosophies — the conservatives versus the liberals.

Political parties would also support candidates and help campaign for them. The candidate would not be completely on his own but would have a group working with him for his success.

Platforms rather than personalities would bear more weight during elections. Parties would aid in acquainting voters with candidates in relation to platforms.

Political parties would add more color to elections. They would also enable more people to take an active interest in student government and campus politics.

Although this year will pass without political parties, each year, hereafter, elections will become more involved. Soon there will be a definite need for political parties at Juniata.

News Views . . .

Voters To Take Initial Step To Legalize Gambling In April Primaries

by Allen Quackenbos

The first step in what may eventually lead to unrestricted legalized gambling in our state will be taken in the primary elections April 26, when thirteen counties will either affirm or reject harness racing with pari-mutual betting. Arguments opposing this innovation have both a moral and a practical basis. Through the primary emphasis of this position is on moral degeneration — a position supported mainly by churches and church-affiliated groups—such practical considerations as increased crime, additional funds for welfare societies and the need for more law enforcement have been cited. Figures compiled and released



by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches indicate that the per capita decrease in taxes will only be -7.23 annually. Opponents of legalized gambling present at a glance a fairly strong case.

Further consideration of the facts surrounding the argument, however, show that the evils which will supposedly be incurred by legalized gambling exist on as large a scale today as they may reasonably be expected to exist. Is it more lamentable that compulsive gamblers and chronic offenders commit their sins in New Jersey and New York, rather than in Pennsylvania? That prevention of legalized gambling does not correct the basic sin or even reduce it appreciably is obvious; that we should continue to pay expensive and bothersome sales taxes which

could conceivably be reduced with the added revenue from gambling is ridiculous.

The need for more tax dollars in Harrisburg is painfully apparent, so much so that Pennsylvanians are likely to be paying a state income tax unless another source of revenue is found. In response to the per capita statement by the Council of Churches, it might be noted that in 1958 over three billion dollars were spent on pari-mutual betting with 223 million dollars collected in revenue from this betting. Figures, as one may have gathered from the steel strike, can be made to say almost anything. If legislators thought the cost of increased law enforcement caused by legalized gambling would counterbalance the additional revenue, they certainly wouldn't have proposed it as a source of tax income.

Perhaps the most outstanding defense of legalized gambling is the contradiction in the argument opposing it. Churches, the main opponents of legalized gambling apart from lobbyists from nearby states, condone bingo for the purpose of raising funds for their own activities. Why, then, shouldn't gambling be used to decrease our taxes? Also, is it morally right for the church as a unit in society to impress its will upon members of the society who may not agree that gambling is essentially wrong? Many proponents of legalized gambling maintain that their position is the will of the majority; the upcoming referendum, however, will in all likelihood disprove this assumption. It's about time Pennsylvanians begin to reap the revenues of legalized gambling as well as its evils.

Dust Jacket

C.W. Mills' Power Elite Is Oft-Quoted Scarcely Read Controversial Book

by Ed Jones

During the 1956 election campaign amid traditional issues, Americans were reading of some problems behind the major issues in the controversial book, *The Power Elite* by C. Wright Mills of Columbia University. Since 1956, many undergraduates of a liberal bent have taken this book as their watchword, and today *The Power Elite* is among the most widely quoted titles on the campus.



At the time of publication, Saturday Review commented that *Power Elite* was destined to become "one of those books everybody knows about, but nobody reads." According to the date due slip in the Juniata copy of the volume, the magazine seems to be prophetic. Such neglect is especially unfortunate because *The Power Elite* is an interesting and important social document as readable as most novels. Mills is less dependent upon sociological jargon in this book than in his earlier study of the American middle-class, titled *White Collar*, and his style does not frighten off the average reader who may lack the author's specialized knowledge.

The Power Elite examines the relation of power to responsibility as manifest in the corporation, the military, and the political directorate. C. Wright Mills begins his book: "The power elite is composed of men whose positions enable them to transcend the ordinary environment of ordinary men and women; they are in positions to make decisions having major consequences . . . For they are in command of the major hierarchies and organizations of modern society. They rule the big corporations. They run the machinery of the state and claim its prerogatives. They direct the military establishment. They occupy the strategic command posts of the social structure, in which are now centered the effective means of the power and the wealth and the celebrity which they enjoy."

In a remarkable chapter on the theory of balance in government, Mills shows that the actions and interactions of the power elite are responsible for a centralization of authority which defies a traditional system of checks and balances advanced by the founding fathers and liberals of the last century.

Another disturbing, provocative chapter in *The Power Elite* deals with mass society. Mills writes: "The idea of a mass society suggests the idea of an elite of power. The idea of the public, in contrast, suggests the liberal tradition of a society without a power elite, or at any rate with shifting elites of no sovereign consequence. For, if a genuine public is sovereign, it needs no master; but the masses in their full development are sovereign only in some plebiscitarian moment of adulation to an elite as authoritative celebrity. The political structure of a democratic state requires the public; and the democratic man must assert that this public is the very seat of sovereignty." It is an emerging mass society with a suppression of the individual and the "primary public" which Mills fears most in our nation.

The author includes generous notes for each chapter in the back of the book to substantiate many of his opinions and conclusions. These notes and his method attest to the reliable scholarship of C. Wright Mills. Occasionally he seems too flamboyant and rash in his grievances, but never can the reader dismiss Mills as a fanatic. *The Power Elite* offers no reform proposals; it is only a study of power in contemporary United States. The viewpoint in *Power Elite* may sometimes lead to an oversimplification of the problems facing our civilization, but C. Wright Mills in this thought-provoking book is probably more accurate than anyone in the social pyramid, top or bottom, would want to admit. Mills invites all his readers to take part in his stimulating dialogue about the higher circles in American.

Movie Of The Week

Suddenly Last Summer



Movie Of The Week "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER" Passions explode in Sam Spiegel's powerful production of Tennessee Williams' play, "Suddenly, Last Summer," starring Elizabeth Taylor (right), Montgomery Clift and Katherine Hepburn. The Columbia Pictures' release was directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. The film is now Showing thru Tuesday at the HARRIS CLIFTON THEATRE.



Wednesday night's intramural basketball play brought the Western Division of the American League into the tightest race in the intramural basketball loop in the past several seasons.

A three way tie between the Bulldogs, Whips, and Spartans has made an elimination contest necessary to determine the division representatives for the league crown. This plus the fact that the Eastern Division champions, the Dukes, has the same record as these three teams should make for an interesting post-season tournament.

Varsity Players Volunteer

With the end of the varsity season, the league directors are hoping that the varsity players will volunteer their services as officials. The possibility also exists that the games will be played on the varsity court. The deciding factor of this matter will be time.

As a warning to the players, no unsportsmanlike conduct will be tolerated by the officials regardless of their ability as an official. The referees will be given instructions to remove any player from the game for any unsportsmanlike act. They will also have the power to give a forfeit win to a team if their opposition does not meet the standards of fair conduct on the court.

Two other intramural tournaments will be in progress this weekend and next week also. These are the ping pong and handball tournaments. The ping pong tournament is being sponsored by the J Club and is completely under its jurisdiction. The handball tournament is an effort of the athletic committee and is being handled jointly by Roy Martin and Joe Collins.



In action under the IM basketball boards Jim Seacrist plants a driving lay-up as 'Moose' Krause and Steve Arcade move in for the rebound.

IM Basketball Coming To End; Playoffs Slated For Next Week

Intramural basketball is quickly coming to a climatic conclusion, with the league playoff games scheduled for the middle of next week.

In the National League the Turks will meet the Apostles for the Northern division title, and Sherwood AC will play the West Siders for the Southern division title. The winners of these two games will meet for

the league crown.

The American League has only one play-off game scheduled at this time between the Dukes and the Vikings for the eastern division title. In the Western division there are three games which still have a shot at the play-off game, namely the Whips, the Spartans and the Bulldogs.

Scoring Race On

Quite a scoring race has been going on for the past few weeks. Don Ross leads with 584 points in 19 games, while Moose Krause has 544 points in 18 games. For 22 games Roy Martin has 478 points, and freshman John Long has 413 points for 11 games. Averagewise Long leads all the others with 37.5 points per game.

In action this past week the West Siders paced by Mike Gilmore's 28 points defeated the Turks 69-59 and the Apostles behind John Long's 27 points defeated Heller's Angels 85-63. In an important game in the Western division the Whips defeated the Bulldogs 65-53, with a 22 point effort by Moose Krause.

Ashcanner's Win Streak Unblotted As They Top IMs

The Ashcan Wonders strengthened their hold on first place this week in the Girls' IM Basketball League as they chalked up victories over the Fumblin' Finnigans and the Hunkers.

Hunkers In Second

The Hunkers remained in second place by outscoring the Beatniks and the Phi Beta Flappers. The Raunchies, while losing to the Unknowns, chalked up victories over the Fumblin' Finnigans, the Phi Beta Flappers and the Beatniks.

The Unknowns remained in fourth place, one game behind the Raunchies, as they defeated the Raunchies, the Fumblin' Finnigans and the Phi Beta Flappers. The Phi Beta Flappers dropped to fifth place, while the Fumblin' Finnigans and the winless Beatniks remained in sixth and seventh places, respectively.

Volleyball To Start

Games are scheduled through March 15, after which volleyball season will begin.

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Jim Williams Paces IM Bowling Falcons Still On Top Of League

The consistent bowling of Jim Williams is chiefly responsible for the Holy Rollers being a major threat in IM competition.

Williams' 165 overall average is one of the highest in the league. His high game for the season was a 245.



photo by Shoenthal
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JC's Memorial Gym To Be Site For Six PIAA District Playoffs

Elizabethtown Dumps Indians In Rematch; Ursinus Follows Suite

Juniata journeyed to Elizabethtown Saturday and was dumped by a 103-79 score at the hands of a team they had just recently beat by 16 points.

The Bluejays jumped off to an early lead which they never gave up. Don Burnich led the Indian attack in the first half as he netted 13 points. This appeared to be E-town's night however, and by halftime Juniata was down by a 51-41 margin.

Things went from bad to worse in the second half as E-town continued to hit from inside. The Bluejays defense also managed to hold Burnich to six points. Burnich finished with 19 markers followed by Ayers with 14 and Hallman with 13.

Indians Dump South Jersey

The Indians easily disposed of a hapless South Jersey team on Friday 87-68.

After four minutes Juniata jumped to a 6-4 lead and never was in trouble after that. Bucky Brumbaugh was the big gun for the Indians as he jumped in several long push shots. He and Burnich each had 16 points to lead J.C. to a 46-26 lead at the half.

As the second half opened Stan Hallman netted two to help maintain the first half lead. South Jersey never came close as Brumbaugh finished the game with 23 followed by Burnich with 20.

Ursinus Defeats Indians

It was a sad day for the Indians as they were dealt a 81-52 defeat at Ursinus last Wednesday.

Juniata's shooting percentage was remarkably low as they were only able to net 16 points in the entire first half as opposed to 36 for Ursinus. The second half went a little better as the Indians started to hit a little more.

Drexel Contest Off Helsel Wrestling

Juniata College's Memorial Gym will be the site for at least six PIAA District Six and inter-district high school basketball playoff games within 11 days.

The Mountain and Central State League winners are paired at Juniata College at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5. Additional bleachers have been installed to increase the seating capacity to 2,100.

On March 7, a semi-final battle in Class B competition is slated with the Kishacoquillas-Juniata Valley League survivor facing the Southern Huntingdon-Renovo winner.

The Class A semi-final has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, with Altoona or Northern Cambria going against the Mountain-Central State winner.

On March 10 (Thursday), the two finalists from an eight-team Class B field will clash at Juniata's Memorial Gym.

A doubleheader is scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, when the District Six Class A and B champions will go against the winners from District Five. Somerset has already clinched the District Five Class A title.

Drexel Title Cancelled
Juniata College's final basketball game with Drexel Tech scheduled here Saturday, March 5, has been cancelled because of Drexel's participation in NCAA college division playoffs.

As a result of the cancellation, Juniata has completed its first losing season in seven years with a 6-13 record.

Helsel At MAC

Dave Helsel, a Hollidaysburg junior at Juniata College, will be the lone entry for the Indians in the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, March 4-5.

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Presidential Candidates' Platforms

Bob Rose . . .

1. **Revision in social life.** Continue the investigation into the social life at Juniata and make it more appealing and active by revision.
2. **Revitalization of educational activities chairman's duties.** An educational re-emphasis orientated to the average student with a revitalization of this chairman's duties and relations with the administration.
3. **Further development of honor system.** Continued work toward the honor system and its introduction when the college attitude is conducive to such adoption.
4. **Give Senate vice-president more responsibility.** Revise the structure of the Senate to give the vice-president more of the president's lesser duties thereby allowing the president additional time for important matters, and his being able to sit more as a true executive.
5. **Expand student proctoring service.** Expansion of the student proctoring service and further work to make the faculty aware of this facility.
6. **More effective underclassmen program.** Revise the underclassmen program to include a better matching of the big and little brothers and sisters, freshmen leadership seminars, and continued gym initiation.

While these are what I consider the major issues, other facets of college life such as WJC, the college band and choirs, the literary magazine, and others should not be forgotten.

Ron Vinson . . .

1. **Improvement of social activities.** There is reason to believe that off-campus parties are possible. Big name bands and social clubs should be investigated further. More use could be made of North Dorm and East Hall Rec Rooms.
2. **Improvement of educational activities.** With the proper handling this could and should be the most important office on the Senate. The chairman should be a member of the curriculum study committee. A universal grading system may be possible.
3. **Expansion of the Senate budget committee.** All clubs and activity budgets should be handled by the Senate treasurer.
4. **Continued improvement of WJC.** The station has come a long way under Senate supervision which should be continued. All campus electronic equipment should be placed under WJC supervision.
5. **Continuation of the literary magazine.** Assuming that the literary magazine is successful this year, it should be published once each semester.
6. **Renovate Snowflake Lake.** The lake itself should be cleaned out. A fireplace and benches could be added.
7. **Promotion of National Student Association on campus.** We could benefit a great deal from this organization if we became active in it.
8. **Promote the college band.** Interest could be promoted by giving the band more away trips with excused absences and letters or pins for participation.
9. **Further investigation of the honor system.**

JC's Placement Service Helps Grad, Employer

by John Lindsay

The placement service at Juniata, directed by Dean Paul Heberling, seeks to be a center of information for the graduate and prospective employers so that each may learn more about the other.

Although the office keeps up-to-date files on the personnel needs of hundreds of organizations and thousands of job opportunities, its purpose is not to find jobs for students, but to bring together prospective employers and qualified graduates so that all may profit.

Interviews Arranged

In order to bring about this meeting, the placement service keeps the different organizations well informed about JC and the type of graduates the college produces and encourages these organizations to send representatives to the campus to meet the candidates personally.

The office exists for the benefit of students and tries to help them through direct instruction to prepare for interviews, application and other related tasks.

Many files on different opportunities and vocations are kept to give students advice and information on the advantages and disadvantages of an organization which might be of interest to them.

Since the records of graduates and alumni are kept on file, the placement service acts as a reference for students who need personal endorsement, for the employer who needs additional information about the applicants and so that alumni may be informed about unusual opportunities in their respective fields.

Business Students Advertise, Sell Yoyos

Juniata students will have the opportunity to purchase yoyos on campus starting today and continuing for two weeks, under the continual influence and enticement of the advertising campaign carried out by JC business students.

As a project in this area, two brands, the Black Dots managed by Ron Clippinger and the Stars headed by Dave Hogan, are in competition to see which can carry out the more effective advertising and sales campaign as judged by total sales of yoyos.

Prof. Ronald Cherry's nature of functions of business class is conducting the campaign. They are currently studying marketing.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Clippinger, Wiest, Danner Seek Post

continued from page 1

president of the Scapel and Probe Club.

Ronald Clippinger, Don Danner and George Wiest are contenders for the office of treasurer. Clippinger, a business major from Carlisle, includes in his activities, Pre-Law Club, athletic committee, Leadership Conference, All-Class Night, Outing Club and Tycoon Club. Danner is a business major from Harrisburg. Wiest is a business major from Reading.

Two Seek Secretary Post

Jean Davies and Marty Mann are running for the office of secretary. Miss Davies, a sociology major from Plainfield, N.J., was secretary of her sophomore class, is secretary of the Judiciary, attended Leadership Conference two years, has been a cheerleader for three years and is now captain of the squad. Miss Mann is a home economics major from Wyomissing was secretary of Lambda Gamma for two years and is on the Alfarata Staff.

Music Students Plan Workshop In Swigart

Students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mrs. Dorothy Elder will present a piano workshop Thursday in Swigart Hall at 7 p. m.

Works by Mozart, Bach and the English composer Ferguson will be on the program. Among the students participating are Alice Adams, Jack Rodland, Janet Lamaster, Jeanne Mock, John Ibberson and Claire Johnson.

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Walter Is Analytical Chemist And Pastor

Continued from Page 1

graduation in 1940, Rev. Walter has worked for General Chemical Co., has spent two years in the armed forces and has been working with Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, D.C.

Chemist And Pastor

At the present, Rev. Walter is head of the analytical chemical branch of the National Research Laboratories in Washington. In addition he is pastor of the Vicksburg Church of the Brethren near Hollidaysburg.

Sunday evenings Rev. Walter presents a program, Beside the Still Waters, on Altoona radio. He has also published a book, Poems of Love and Friendship.

JC Outers Meet, Choose President

Juniata's outing club, again an active organization after a lapse of two years, elected Ron Wood president at their first meeting Monday night.

Also acting as new officers are Alan King, vice president; Don Layman, treasurer; Karen Scherer, secretary, and Nick Pascale, sizar chairman.

The outing club owns a cabin near Marklesburg, where they plan to spend several week-ends this spring. Other trips and activities are also tentatively scheduled.

Because of its recent revival, the club's membership is still small, according to the officers. They invite all interested students to future meetings.

Law Club Meets, Elects President

Members of the recently formed pre-law club elected Bob Rose president at an organizational meeting last week.

Other officers of the club are Bob Sutton, vice president; and John Gibbel, secretary-treasurer. According to Dr. Kenneth Crosby, faculty advisor of the group, the pre-law club is the first such group organized on an undergraduate level.

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution to present to the club for ratification. The constitution will be used on a trial basis for the rest of the semester and submitted to the Senate next fall.

Plans of the club include visits to the local courts, Harrisburg legislature and historical societies and inviting local bar members to speak. Periodicals published by graduate law clubs will be obtained.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 18

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 11, 1960

Twenty Students To Present Qualifications At Rally Monday

by George Diffenbacher

Twenty juniors and sophomores will present platforms and qualifications for the nine Senate chairmanships at Monday's election rally in Oller Hall at 7 p.m.

Candidates for chairman of religious activities are Michael Farrow and Rick Gardner. Farrow, a pre-med student from Altoona, was on the executive committee of the sophomore class and has been a member of the JCA cabinet. Gardner, a pre-med student from Johnstown, is president of IVCF, a member of Chapel Choir, Ministerium, JBST, JCA, has taken part in intramurals and attained the Dean's List.

Contenders for chairman of men's house are Pete Emrick, Harrisburg, and Roy Martin, North Braddock. Emrick is a history major, was on the track team, played football for two years and is a member of the J Club. Martin is a history major, has played football for three years, and has been on Men's House Committee.

Contenders for Communications
Al Quackenbos and Stan Smith are contenders for chairman of communications. Quackenbos, Pottstown math major, is a member of the JUNIATIAN staff. Smith, Harrisburg business major has been in the marching band, manager of the track team, IM sports, is on the JUNIATIAN staff and is station manager for WJC.

Steve "Penny" Arcade, Walt Choi and Don Layman are running for chairman of athletics. Arcade hails from Doylestown, is a pre-law student, was on the track team, is a member of the J Club and is active in IM sports. Choi is a pre-med student from Alexandria, Va. Layman, a pre-med student from Somerset, has three letters in cross-country, is on the track team, Camera Club, former member of WJC staff, member of Scalpel and Probe, J Club and was recently elected treasurer of the Outing Club.

For chairman of underclassmen the contenders are Ray Erney, Harrisburg, and Ned Smith, Willow Grove. Erney is a pre-law student and has played football, basketball and golf. Smith was president of his freshman class, was on the cross-country team, took part in All College Night and has played basketball and baseball.

Three For Education
The candidates for chairman of education are Harry McClain, Ed See JUNIOR, Pg. 4

Cast Of Harvey To Search For What Is Real In Presentation Of Hit Comedy

by Nancy Nelson

How do we know what is real?

That is the question the cast of Harvey faces as they present this hit comedy today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Elwood Dowd's unshakable belief in his friend the pooka is objectionable to everyone who realizes that there is no such thing as a pooka—or is there? The climax of the play leaves everyone, including the audience, wondering.

Irrepressible Dowd

Ed Jones as the irrepressible Dowd is surrounded by his society-conscious sister Vita, played by Sylvia Vanada; Harriet Nichols, who plays his niece Myrtle, a girl with a problem—and, of course, Harvey.

Much of the action takes place in a psychiatric home called Chumley's Rest.

Institution Staff

This institution is staffed by Lydia Eastburn as the nurse Miss Kelly, "Gordy" Zimmerman as the young psychiatrist and Tony Estus as the attendant. Butch Martin plays Dr. Chumley.

The cast also includes Steve Barnett, Lynn Streightoff, Lynn Bauer, Sue Shaul and Mary Knier.

The play is directed by Bruce Spencer, with Barbara Wesner as student producer.

Editors And Printers Finish Literary Mag

Editors and printers are putting the finishing touches on Juniata's first literary magazine, soon to be available for students.

Edited by Ben Rose, this publication contains both prose and poetry. The original contributions are by student authors Carol Baish, Dan Davis, Hank Hain, Ed Jones, Jim Lear, Dick Quinn, Pat Vare and Rose.

For \$25, this unique assemblage of satire, literary comments and poems may be purchased.

This project is a worthwhile venture but its success depends on student support both in purchasing and contributing for later issues, according to Rose.

Enrollment Total Shows Decrease

Enrollment for the spring term at Juniata totals 739, 40 less than the fall term high of 799 and 9 under last spring's total.

The registration summary shows 643 resident and 65 non-resident among the 708 full time students enrolled. There are 4 special and 25 unclassified students.

Total figures show 439 men and 300 women in all categories. A breakdown of resident enrollment reveal 371 men and 272 women. In the total of 65 non-resident students, 53 are men and only 12 women.

Among the special and unclassified students, there are 15 men and 16 women.



Lydia Eastburn, as Nurse Kelly, checks Elwood Dowd's (Ed Jones) appearance, as Harriet Nichols, Sylvia Vanada and "Gordie" Zimmerman watch.

Dr. Steimle To Deliver Message At Sunday's All College Worship

Dr. Edmund Steimle will speak on the topic As Is Was In the Beginning at the All College Worship Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Since 1952 Dr. Steimle has been a professor of practical theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He appeared in the United Lutheran series of the Protestant Hour on radio from 1953 to 1959.

In addition to his teaching work Dr. Steimle speaks at college and university chapels and religious emphasis weeks and city wide missions and lectures on preaching.

Princeton Degree

Dr. Steimle received his BA degree from Princeton University, his MA at the University of Pennsylvania, a BD from Lutheran Theological Seminary, his honorary DD from Wagner College and a LittD conferred by Muhlenberg College.

From 1958 to 1960 Dr. Steimle has spoken at colleges including Penn State, Hood, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Davidson, Lycoming, Duke, Cornell, Lehigh and Wooster.

Volume Of Sermons

Dr. Steimle has written a volume of sermons entitled Are You Looking For God, as well as articles in various religious publications.

Community, College To Join For Concert

The Huntingdon Community College Chorus, under the direction of Prof. William Merrel, will sing The Seven Last Words of Christ by Heinrich Schuetz in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

These Things Shall Be by John Ireland is also on the program. Doris Foust of Orbisonia has been selected as alto soloist.

Other soloists are Mrs. Jewett Henry, soprano; Glenn Holsinger and Herbert Williams, tenors, and Cassel Coffman, bass, all from Huntingdon.

Men and women from Juniata and the Huntingdon area will sing in the chorus as it makes its second appearance this season. The chorus presented a joint concert with the College Community Symphony last December.



• Dr. Edward Steimle •
Sunday Speaker

Marine Corps To Land In Totem Inn

A Marine Corps officer selection team visits Juniata today to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the Marine Corps.

Two programs are possible—one for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates.

The first program involves remaining in school with draft deferment, two six week summer courses for which pay is received and commissioning on graduation day followed by three years of active duty.

For seniors, completion of a ten week officer candidate school is followed by commissioning and three years active duty.

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Music Major Rodland Plans Recital In Oller

Jack Rodland, junior music major at Juniata, will present an organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Rodland will play both sacred and classical selections, including works by Bach and Handel. He has made several public appearances both as a soloist and a church organist at JC and other places in the surrounding area.

LeRoy Forney accompanied by Alice Adams will sing several baritone vocal numbers of a sacred nature at the recital.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Touring Choir
Thursday President Calvert Ellis

Students Elect Vinson, Horvath, Davies And Clippinger



Photo by Polocz

Officers for the 1960-61 Senate are Ron Clippinger, treasurer; Jean Davies, secretary; Ron Vinson, president and Andy Horvath, vice president.

The student body elected Ron Vinson, president; Andy Horvath, vice president; Jean Davies, secretary, and Ron Clippinger, treasurer; as officers for the 1960-61 Senate in elections and run-offs held this week.

On the first ballot Bob Rose had 288 votes to 285 for Vinson. Seven abstentions made a re-vote necessary because neither candidate had a majority. Vinson received 305 votes on the second ballot to Rose's 292 with one abstention.

Horvath won over John Gibbel by a count of 306 to 273. Miss Davies polled 434 votes to 143 for Marty Mann in the secretarial race.

Clippinger led on the first ballot for treasurer with 236 votes to 194 for George Weist, 93 for Don Danner, 46 write-in votes for Dick George and 11 abstentions. He received 318 votes in the runoff to 275 for Weist.

Editor's Desk . . .

More Veep Responsibility

The question of delegating more power to the Senate vice-president will be resolved Tuesday when students vote in the chairmanship elections. Tuesday's ballots also carry a proposal to relinquish the Senate President of his responsibility as Judiciary chairman and include this position among the vice-president's duties.

We urge you to support this movement. At the present time the vice-president's only inherited jobs include arrangements for Leadership Conference, the Blood Mobile and chairman of elections. Thus throughout most of his term the veep has little official responsibility.

This change in Judiciary management would enable the President to devote more of his time to other important Senate business. Since the vice-president inherits no

major jobs he would be able to devote his energies to the work of the Judiciary. As it is now the President must divide his time between Senate and Judiciary.

The office of the vice-presidency would be greatly enhanced if its duties included being chairman of Judiciary. The correlation of the two positions would magnify the importance of the vice-presidency. The office of the vice-president would have year-round responsibilities in preference to its current seasonal duties.

If the vice-president presided over the Judiciary, the office would possess more significance in campus government. It would become a position bearing more prestige than it currently does and the student body would be insured of a continuing number of good candidates for the vice-presidency.

No Smoke Room

Again the controversial issue has come up in Women's House discussion. "Do Juniata women want and need a smoke room on campus?" Once again, the women will vote upon the issue.

Let's hope that the policy will continue as it has been previously established. "Juniata women do not smoke on campus!" In the recent survey made by the intro to statistics class it was found that less than one third of Juniata's students smoke (check page four for exact figures). Although no data was revealed as to what percentage were women and men, it is logical to assume that the majority of smokers are male since they already have smoking privileges.

If the result of the Women's House ballot favor the smoke room, where will it be located? The ideal situation would be to have the smokers in both dorms. But putting a smoke room in the old dorm would be asking for trouble! By instituting a smoker it would necessitate fire proofing a room and also an increase in fire insurance. East Hall presents a different situation. Perhaps this is a feasible location for a smoker within the dorm.

But if a smoker were to be located outside the residence halls or just in one hall what would be its advantages? The situation would not be changed from the present problem. Women would still have to leave their dorms and would still not be able to smoke after hours.

The present inconvenience of having to leave campus for a cigarette is unfortunate for the habitual smoker. However this inconvenience is possibly the reason more women students do not smoke. If the dorms were to provide smoke rooms, no doubt the number of women smokers would increase. The temptation, thrill or whatever drive it is that encourages people to smoke would influence and obtain more smokers.

Morally and ethically we admit that our present society accepts the woman smoker. No longer is she a social taboo or outcast.

However our campus society has not yet accepted women smokers. People regard and respect Juniata as a private institution of higher learning with high standards. Since smoking may be regarded as a social practice, the institution of a smoke room may tend to lower some opinions of our school.

It is also important to note the addition of a smoke room with respect to the College's drive for funds in the redevelopment program. A significant part of the College budget is obtained through the funds from the alumni, churches, and church-affiliated organizations. How would these groups react to helping finance a smoke room. Antagonizing these groups could result in a decrease in their contributions. Can we afford to risk it?

Across The Desk . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for the expression of student opinions. All letters must be signed and should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to condense any letter.

Smokers Request Tolerance

On behalf of the women smokers on JC's campus, we wish to voice our opinions concerning the controversial issue of our smoking. For many years smoking by both sexes has been socially accepted. Most communities have accepted this fact. Why should it not be recognized within our college community?

Tolerance is one of the fundamental Christian tenets. By not acknowledging the request of a minority, tolerance is not being executed. Every individual relies on a diversion of some sort to escape momentarily from the arduous grind of studying. A candy bar or coke serves as the alleviating factor for some; to others the satisfaction is found in a cigarette. Here is where the non-smoker should exhibit his tolerance and understanding toward his fellow students.

Academic standing is one's primary concern when considering entering a college. When applying to an institution of higher learning, social aspects contribute to its appeal, though they are only of secondary importance. Such factors as parental pressure and liberal financial aid also necessitated the selection of JC. We realized before entering Juniata that smoking was prohibited; however, this point was overshadowed by the aforementioned influential determinants. Students, not long ago, came to JC with the realization that dancing was not permitted; nevertheless, this did not thwart their efforts to have dancing approved. Totem Inn, now considered an indispensable facility on campus, is another example of student initiative which brought about a welcomed invitation. We feel that the recognition and tolerance of women smokers at JC would, similarly, be complying with contemporary attitudes.

Our proposal is that we have access to a smoking room at a designated place on campus. Being aware of the fact that some fellow students vigorously oppose smoking, we would want the smoking room in an out-of-the-way area declared safe by the proper authorities. If this suggestion were adopted, we would consent to the stipulations afforded us by the administration.

Soon this matter will be brought to the attention of the women students in the form of a ballot. We hope that you will employ conscientious judgment when contemplating your decision.

Wendy Oliver
Joyce Gillingham
Marja Nitel

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

Though thinking depresses me I have been meditating recently on the possibility of filing a petition to end winter. Not that I'm crazy about our pure snow that shrouds the campus every Thursday afternoon and Sunday night; I'm just getting a little sick, sick, sick of this snowflake accumulation. A perfect murder could be committed in the old dorm, if you stole someone's radiator key. They would freeze to death before they could find it.



The forces were assembled for the assault upon the groaning board last Sunday. Main difficulty, not enough boards, much groaning. This situation is getting as ridiculous as it is typical.

It seems like the programs on WJC are running a contest to see who can out-request whom. Sunday evening's shows are walking away with the honors (not to mention a few black eyes). Remember what Confucius say — if you don't want something known on JC's campus — don't do it in the first place.

An unexpected stranger in Cloisters over the weekend may lead to better posting of such a restricted area. OK boys, start making those MEN ONLY signs.

Due to lack of posters, pamphlets and propaganda on sundry mirrors for two glorious days this week, you could get up in the morning and be almost certain that you were brushing your own teeth. After all, some mornings this entails quite a bit of self-torture — and who wants to waste it on some one else?

The JUNIATIAN has received and published editorials launching anathemas against all types of intutions from all types of individuals. These individuals have one thing in common — they sign their articles "Poor Richard" would drop the pseudonym or better yet — just drop dead. Most students on campus realize that no editorial can be printed anonymously — this is one time I believe in conforming.

The best that can be said about mid-terms, is — they're lousy.

Movie Of The Week

Northwest Mounted Police



Movie Of The Week "Northwest Mounted Police" Gary Cooper and Preston Foster are shown in a scene in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police" Technicolor spectacular which also stars Paulette Goddard . . . Robert Preston, and Madeline Carroll and plays Sunday thru Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre. Co-feature is titled "The Big Night."

News Views . . .

Southern Congressmen Oppose Two Points Of Seven-Point Civil Rights Introduced By Dirksen

by Allen Quackenbos

The Civil Rights legislation which has caused round the clock debate in the Senate is the Dirksen Bill named after the Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen. While containing seven items concerned with giving Negroes equal rights in the South, only two are responsible for strong Southern opposition: the voting proposal, which would institute federal referees to oversee elections in areas where discrimination is known to exist and the integration proposal, a measure that would put Congress on record as supporting the integration ruling of the Supreme Court. The latter has never been officially enacted by Congress and is important to opponents that the Supreme Court ruling was "legislation" of a matter which Congress in the past has refused to approve.

Efforts to block this legislation are spearheaded



by eighteen Southern Senators whose actions have reached radical proportions. Working in shifts — each one of four hour duration — these Senators drone on endlessly about trivial subjects vaguely, or not at all related to civil rights. Two favorite time-consuming tricks are the quorum call, by which the prevailing speakers can take a break while a majority (51) senators are being rounded up and the practice of placing senators in the audience who will belabor the speaker with irrelevant trivia while he catches his breath. So effective is this Southern filibuster that the only apparent way to stop it will be invoking cloture. Because of the three-fourths vote required for cloture and because of the three major forces in the Senate — representing three different bodies of opinion — even cloture will be hard to invoke.

Every now and then a filibuster in the Senate halts all constructive progress and causes many Americans to wonder how intelligent lawmakers can waste so much time and effort doing nothing while pressing problems need tending. The filibuster, however, is an out-

growth of one of our most meaningful heritages — that of open debate and discussion in the Senate. Certainly it is aggravating to watch the Senators employ parliamentary technicalities and endless oratory when one considers the wasted time, talent and money that could be channeled into constructive use; on the other hand, however, open debate is a democratic tradition essential to the principles we attempt to live by. In short, we must accept the good with the bad.

Demonstrations in the South

Underlining the debate in the Senate are current demonstrations throughout the South protesting counter service segregation. One thousand students from all Negro Alabama State College marched to Montgomery and sang the National Anthem. Fifty negroes in Columbia, S.C., however, forgot the self-imposed (by Negroes, i.e.) rules of conduct and battered cars with bricks and stones at a local drive-in restaurant. These demonstrations seem to emphasize what is rapidly becoming the feeling of many Americans. Integration, to a greater or lesser degree is inevitable.



As the Chairmanship Elections get under way it should be obvious to everyone that I am particularly interested in one Senate Chairmanship. Of course, I am speaking of the post that I recently vacated — chairman of athletics.

In campaigning for this office last year at this time I was shocked to find that a sizable minority of the student body was unaware of the duties of this position. In an attempt to let the student body in its choice for this office, I would like to make some suggestions as to the qualities one should look for in a prospective candidate. Please do not misconstrue my words as I mean to be completely impartial to those now seeking the post.

The main duty of the chairman of athletics is to supervise the Intramural Sports Program. The chairman need not necessarily be an active participant in athletics. All the rules are printed in either the NCAA handbook or the JC IM Handbook. His main problem is to enforce them.

A background of athletics, at least an interest in them if only from a spectators viewpoint, will be helpful to a candidate in solving some of the problems. The main quality to look for in a candidate for the fulfillment of this duty is the ability to organize.

A second duty, and one of equal importance, is the duty of a Senator in representing the athletes on all issues before the Senate. The important characteristic to fulfilling this duty lies in one's ability to sense the opinions of the athletes, to recognize the point in question, and to make an intelligent decision on the matter bearing in mind the wellbeing of the athletes.

The only other major responsibility of the Chairman of Athletics is the position of secretary of the Student-Faculty Committee on Physical Education and Athletics. As a member of this committee he has a vote on all issues. This committee deals with college policy concerning varsity and intramural athletics and varsity scheduling. The quality to consider here is the same quality I have designated as essential for upholding the duty of a Senator.

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"A Dog Of Flanders"

Helsel Loses At MAC Tourney To Runnerup; Wilkes Repeats Win

Juniata's entry in the MAC wrestling tourney, Dave Helsel, was eliminated in the first round of competition held last weekend.

Of the sixteen wrestlers entered in the 167 lb. division Helsel was placed in the top group of four. His opponent was Freidel of Mephram, N.Y. who was the West Chester grappler. Freidel's record for the season was 6-2-2 while Helsel had a 3-2 mark.

Helsel Pinned

During the first period the grapplers wrestled to a 3-2 score with the West Chester man holding the advantage. Friedel gained his three points on a take down and predicament while Helsel came back with a reversal. The score remained the same midway into the second period when Freidel pinned Helsel with a standing guillotine.

After defeating Helsel, Freidel lost to Bob Schaeffer of Moravian who eventually went on to win the title. Wilkes College repeated again this year as team winners.

Basketball Season Review

by Wayne Barnes

Juniata's basketball team, although displaying a record of 6 wins and 13 losses, gave the spectators many thrills during the past season.

The Juniata Hoopsters opened the basketball season by thumping Lock Haven State Teachers 100-81 in Memorial Gym. After a slow start in the first quarter, the Indians were never headed by the Bald Eagles. The home forces were paced by freshman guard John Long and forward Jack Heading with 28 and 27 points respectively.

After a successful opening game the Tribe was downed by the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall 69-61. Although having an eight point edge at halftime, the Indians could not contain the resurgent politicians and were setback by an eight point margin.

Suffering from the campus flu epidemic the riddled Indian quintet journeyed to Wilkes to drop a 71-63 decision. Leading the way for the Tribe was John Long

Dukes Meet Whips Tonight



Photo by Neff
Ned Smith ripples the cords for two points as the Spartans down the Hone-bunnies, Hall Royer, Ken Bechtel, George Patrick and Sandy Warren are set for the rebound.

Turks Battle West Siders For Crown

The Whips beat the Bulldogs Wednesday night and this earned them the right to meet the Dukes for the American League Championship tonight at 8:30.

Moose Krause was high against the Bulldogs as he poured in 25 while Melago led the losers with 13. The Whips pulled out to an early lead and the closest the Bulldogs could come after that was 6 points.

In the other section of the league the Dukes spanked the Vikings 61-55. Once again it was Roy Martin who was high, this 19 in the Viking's losing cause time with 25. Skip Walasik scored The Bulldogs will play the Vikings for consolation honors on Friday before the championship game.

Westsiders Meet Turks

In the National League, the Westsiders will meet the Turks tomorrow at 3:30 for the championship. Sherwood A.C. and the Apostles will be featured in the consolation game at 2:30.

Mike Gilmore scored 33 points to lead the Westsiders to their section title as they scored a 81-48 victory at the expense of Sherwood A.C. The Turks managed to beat the Apostles despite a 35-point outburst by Johnny Long, who holds the best average in the league. The final score was 80-75.

Regardless of the results, almost everyone will agree that the intramural basketball program was a big success this year. The teams were well matched in the individual leagues and no one or two teams dominated play as often was the case in past years.

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Juniata Roundballers Throughout Season Thrill Spectators While Posting A 6 And 13 Record

(22), John Ayers (14), and George Zeigler (10).

The last game of 1959 saw the JC cagers edged 78-77 by Lycoming.

The Indians opened 1960 by dropping their fourth decision to a tough Dickinson squad by a 75-67 score. Getting off to a 4-2 lead, the forces of Coach Arnold Green were not headed until the closing minutes of the second half. The Tribe was plagued by an inconsistent shooting percentage of 35 per cent.

Next, the Indians journeyed to Shippensburg and dropped a 83-64 decision.

The Tribe hosted the Crusaders from Susquehanna. The home charges downed what was supposed to be the best array of cage talent ever assembled at Susquehanna by a score of 79-82.

In their first meeting of the season, the JC dribblers lost a 70-56 decision to American University. John Long again led the forces of "Doc" Greene.

Matmen Score Win At Home Compile Losses On The Road

by Dan Larimer

After a thrilling and promising opener on the home mat, the Juniata wrestling team compiled a series of losses on the road for the season.

The opener, the only home match of the season, ignited student enthusiasm for the sport as the Indians edged Elizabethtown in the waning minutes 16-15. Juniata's Steve Barnett, of the unlimited weight class, provided the story-book ending to the tense afternoon of grappling by pinning his man in the final period.

The following week the team travelled to Lycoming, vengeful of last year's crushing defeat by the Warriors. Revenge and hustle gave way to experience as the Indians were handed their first defeat of this season and the second defeat in as many years to the Lycos.

Reading was the scene of the third match with the Lions of Albright. Juniata again displayed a spirited exhibition but the tribe eventually succumbed to the powerful Lions, 16-14.

Academic probation then took its toll as Cocal Vanneman lost a few starters in the lighter weight divisions.

The Indians at partial strength travelled to Anville to do battle with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The foe showed improvement over their first encounter with Juniata last year. Indian lightweight, Mike Martin and Ken Harkrom won their individual matches giving the tribe visions of victory. Harry Long provided further illusions by pinning his man in the second period. L.V.'s beef then took over by downing Stan Walasik, Jim Berrier, Dave Helsel, and Steve Barnett in order, which gave the Dutchmen a final 23-11 edge.

Experience again reigned at Dickinson as the Indians suffered a 25-5 defeat. The Red Devils dominated throughout the meet with Jim Berrier being the major threat to their supremacy. Berrier lost a gallant battle by a one point margin.

Wrestling Makes Bid

Wrestling at Juniata lacked publicity this year because only one match was staged at home. With the majority of the grapplers returning next year, experience will become an asset. If more home matches are scheduled in the 60-61 season wrestling should make an impressive bid for the winter sports spotlight at Juniata.

After the between semester break, our courtmen sparked by Don Burnich who tallied 32 points, defeated Scranton University 81-79. Burnich was tremendous in his first game of the season, since sitting out the first semester.

The high-and-mighty Westminster cagers whipped the Juniata five 82-54.

February 5, the Roaring Lions of Albright were almost upset by our underrated forces, before dropping a 71-67 heartbreaker in the last 42 seconds of the second half. An unusual technical foul and the loss of Don Burnich via fouls triggered our defeat.

In our second encounter with American University, the Tribe played a much better game than the 99-84 score indicates. Willie Jones and Company were only 2 points up on our home forces at the half, but shortly after the second half had started, the invaders went in front by ten points and were never seriously threatened.

In their next contest, the Tribe lost to a tough Wagner squad by a 77-60 count. The Seahawks demonstrated why they are leading the MAC as they dominated the game and controlled the boards. Don Burnich led Indian scorers with 24 points.

The Indians blossomed to their full potential and edged a good Gettysburg quintet 75-74. With Buck Brumbaugh and Don Burnich leading the way, Juniata put on a fabulous shooting display and wound up the first half with a 64 per cent shooting average.

In our home encounter with E-town, the Indians whipped the Blue Jays by a comfortable 17-point margin (81-65).

Despite an amazing 36 point effort by Don Burnich, the JC dribblers came out on the short end of a 73-67 score in a real thriller against a strong Indiana quintet. The outcome of the game was not decided until the last minute of the contest when Indians forged ahead.

Hampered by a team record of 26 personal fouls, the Tribe suffered an 81-52 setback at the hands of Ursinus.

Led by Bucky Brumbaugh's long push shots, the Indians easily disposed of a hapless South Jersey team by 87-68.

In the return engagement with E-town, the JC quintet ran up against a team that was really "hot". The Blue Jays continued to hit from the outside and, seemingly, could do nothing wrong. Burnich finished with 19 markers followed by John Ayers with 14.

Junior Women Seek House Chair

Continued from Page 1

Sobieray and Nancy Werner, Mr. Clain, from Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is a pre-med student and is an announcer for WJC. Sobieray is a math major from Carnegie, took part in All Class Night and has been on the football team for three years. Miss Werner, a math major from Lewistown, is a Pom Pon Girl, is in WAA, JCA and SEAP, is on the JUNIATIAN and Alfarata staffs, attended Leadership Conference, is a student proctor, has been on the Dean's List and is vice president of her class.

Kathy Alexander, Philadelphia, and Carol Snyder, Reading, are candidates for chairman of Women's House. Miss Alexander is a former cheerleader and has served on tea committees. Miss Snyder has attended Leadership Conference, has membership in FSEA, JCA and JWSE, was a member of Women's House, took part in All Class Night and IM sports and is presently editor of Pow-Wow and secretary of her class.

General Activities
For chairman of general activities Susie Lichter and Phyllis Sholly are candidates. Miss Lichter, an education major from Salisbury, has been a member of the College Choir and was assistant chairman of All Class Night. Miss Sholly, an English major from Pennsauken, N.J., was on the Alfarata staff and a Pom Pon Girl, took part in All Class Night, and was business manager of Pow-Wow.
Sandy Graner, and Harriet Nichols are running for chairman of social activities. Miss Graner, a sociology major from Allentown, was assistant director of Antigone and captain of the Pom Pon Girls. Miss Nichols, an English major from Millsboro, Del., was musical director of All Class Night, acted in the Boyfriend and has served on deputization teams.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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CAMPUS-COMEDY



"LET'S SKIP THIS NEXT CLASS AND GO GET A BEE.....OOTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT PROFESSOR SNECK?"

Statisticians Report On Student Smoking

According to the recent survey of Ronald Cherry's introduction to statistics class, 435 of 639 Juniata students polled do not smoke.

Of the minority who smoke, 184 smoke cigarettes, 10 use pipes, 10 smoke cigars and none use snuff, chewing tobacco or marijuana.

The average age for starting to smoke was 17.8 years or sometime during the summer after high school or the freshman year of college. Most JC smokers use less than one pack a day, and the average smokes 13.5 cigarettes daily.

Heading the list of favorite cigarette brands is Lucky Strike, chosen by 33 of the 184 smokers. Next are Pall Mall with 24 and Kent with 22.

Cigarettes cost Juniata students \$14.82 each year. The average individual who smokes spends \$73 per year on tobacco products.

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Board Increases Juniata's Tuition

Rising operating costs have compelled the Board of Trustees to increase the charges for the academic year 1960-61 from \$1400 to \$1525 for resident students and from \$825 to \$925 for non-resident students at Juniata.

In announcing the increase in the all inclusive fee, President Calvert Ellis pointed out that the executive committee of the board considered carefully the problem of rising operating costs of this college before approving the higher fees.

President Ellis stated in a letter to all parents that the committee is interested in maintaining the quality of education and, at the same time, keeping the costs as low as possible. With this increase Juniata will continue to be "considerably less in cost than colleges of comparable academic standing," the president explained.

The inclusive fee covers a normal program of studies between 11 and 17 credit hours. In addition, it includes other services such as room and board (if a resident student), admission to college sponsored programs in Oiler Hall and home athletic events, subscriptions to the Juniata and the Alfarata, accident insurance and various other academic services.

The charges for the summer term also were increased at the same time. The tuition rate will be \$28 a credit hour, and room and board will be charged at the rate of \$90 for each five week period of the term.

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Barb Fritchey Presents New Women's Rule

by Linda Reidenbaugh

Barb Fritchey, chairman of women's house presented the newly proposed Women's House Constitution to the Senate Wednesday night.

All women student will now vote on the constitution which so far has passed the Student Citizenship Committee and Women's House Committee.

Vice-president Dick Gaskell announced the winners of the Senate officer elections. The winners are Ron Vinson, president, Andy Horvath, vice-president, Jean Davies, secretary, Ron Clipper, treasurer.

Bobbe Savage, chairman of general activities, announced that the Senate chairmanship rally is Monday in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

President Dick Quinn reported that Dean John Stauffer, dean of Wittenberg University, will be on campus March 19 to speak with campus leaders on the honor system.

Social Ideas Committee

Quinn also reported the progress which the Senate Social Ideas Committee has made so far. The committee which was created to propose long-range improvements for our campus social life, is giving serious consideration to revitalizing existing campus clubs.

During Senate chairmanship elections, students will also vote on a referendum for the expansion of the office of vice-president to include chairmanship of the Judiciary.

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Violinist Koutzen Plans Appearance

Nadi Koutzen, concert violinist, will appear as soloist with the College Community Symphony in Oiler Hall March 25.

A grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries with the cooperation of the local musicians union has made Miss Koutzen's appearance possible.

Under this arrangement, each performer in the orchestra is paid by the Trust Fund with the understanding that he will then turn all or part of the check in to an orchestra fund used for securing soloists.

Juniata has been approved as a location for concerts financed by the trust fund, and each musician is paid \$15 for playing in the concert. Students' checks go to the college.

The Edgar Leventritt Foundation secured Miss Koutzen as a soloist. The same group first recognized Van Cliburn as a winner of their yearly international competition.

JC's Pyrenees Club Elects Pascale Prexy

The Pyrenees club at JC, for all French and Spanish students, recently elected Nick Pascale president.

Other officers elected were Dennis Snyder, vice president, and Ethel Rupert, secretary and treasurer.

According to President Pascale, the present emphasis of the organization is to increase the club's membership. He invites all interested students to join.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 19

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday March 18, 1960

Student Elections Fill Senate Chairs

Juniata's student body elected most of its 1960-61 Senate chairmen in this week's elections and run-offs.

Monday's ballot will determine the chairman of athletics. Steve Arcade was defeated on the first ballot sending Walt Choi and Don Loyman into a series of run-off ballots. Both candidates have agreed to disregard further abstentions and write-in votes.

Stan Smith was elected chairman of communications with 383 votes over Allen Quakenbush 218. Harry McClain edged over Nancy Werner in the run-off to be elected chairman of educational activities. Ed Sobieray was dropped from the race on the first ballot.

The new chairmen of general activities is Susie Lichliter with 451 votes polled against Phyllis Sholly's 115. Harriet Nichols is the new social committee chairman with 544 votes over 60 for Sandy Graner.

Religious Activities

Michael Farrow won over Rick Gardner for religious activities by a count of 476 to 126. Ned Smith became chairman of undergraduates with 357 votes to 221 for Ray Eney.

Men's house chairman is Pete Emerick with 204 votes to Roy Martin's 140. Carol Snyder became women's house chairman with a vote of 222 over 35 for Kathy Alexander.

The amendment to the Constitution of the Campus Judiciary to replace the Senate president with the vice president as chairman of the Judiciary was passed by a vote of 526 to 48.

Chairman Requests Class Night Scripts

Scripts for All Class Night are due today, according to General Chairman Diana Koebe.

Skits based on the chamber theatre theme are to be 22 minutes long and will be presented April 9 in Oller Hall. Bill McCoy is chairman of the senior presentation with Dan Davis, junior chairman; Paula Kodesky, sophomore chairman; Bob Chidester and co-chairmen Carol Coughenour and Virginia Kalp, freshmen heads.

The script reading committee composed of Dean Christine Yohé, Dean Paul Heberling, Miss Krebs, Susie Lichliter, assistant chairman, and Bruce Spencer, instructor in speech, will approve the scripts and observe one rehearsal during the week before production.

Morley Mays To Open Move-Up Ceremonies

Dean Morley Mays will open the traditional Move-Up Day ceremonies during which freshmen realize upperclass privileges, Thursday in chapel.

Retiring Senate President Dick Quinn will follow with his farewell speech before he officially turns over his office to newly elected President Ron Vinson. Dr. Kenneth Crosby, faculty advisor to the Senate, will be on hand to present the outgoing Senators, with their Senate keys, donated by the 1949-50 Senators.

After the new Senators have replaced the old, the new vice president will introduce the new class and club officers.

Following the program there will be the traditional recession from chapel to Founders



Chairmen for the 1960-61 Senate are Susie Lichliter (general activities), Carol Snyder (women's house) and Harriet Nichols (social activities). Seated behind them are Mike Farrow (religious

activities), Pete Emerick (men's house), Ned Smith (under classmen) and Stan Smith (communications). The insert is of Harry McClain, chairman of educational activities.

Ogre Committee Reports To Senate Meeting Wednesday

The main item of business at Wednesday's Senate meeting was a report by the Ogre Committee.

Larry Derstine, chairman of the committee, made the following recommendations to the Senate: East Hall recreation room be opened more frequently to men on Saturday evenings and that North Dorm lounge be opened occasionally to women.

Also a revision be made in the method of checking chapel attendance; the college provide transportation to and from the train station for students over holidays; graduate school catalogues be assembled in one easily accessible place; Senate consider initiating plus and minus into the existing grading system to provide a more accurate evaluation.

Also interclass games be expanded beyond track and be followed by evening meals in Sherwood Forest; Senate suggest possible improvements in the infirmary set-up; and finally, Senate constitution be amended to provide a solution for the possible neglect of Senatorial duty.

May Day Elections

Bobbe Savage, chairman of general activities, outlined a possible procedure change for the election of the May Queen and her court. She also recommended

Prof. Durnbaugh To Discuss Camps

Prof. Donald Durnbaugh will speak on overseas work camps today at 7 p. m. in Room A, Students Hall.

All students are invited to attend. The talk is part of the Travel Bureau's program for informing the student body about opportunities for travel abroad, according to Director Nancy Fitch.

Prof. Durnbaugh will direct a European workcamp for the Church of the Brethren this summer.

that in keeping with Leap Year, the Queen be allowed a Prince Charming of her own choice. The Senate accepted both of these suggestions.

President Dick Quinn reported that at Senate instigation, a water fountain will be installed soon in the library and the Swigart Hall walk will be improved this summer. He also announced that a committee has been set up to investigate the possibility of rescheduling tests prior to big social events.

Conference Recommendation - The Leadership Conference recommendation concerning the renovation of the football field will not be carried out this year. According to Joe Collins, chairman of athletics, the college is not able to finance the project at this time.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday — Rev. George Howard
Thursday — Move-Up Day

National Director To Speak In Chapel Here

Rev. Joseph Long, national youth director of the Church of the Brethren, will speak in chapel April 7.

He will also talk at a JWSF meeting in the fellowship hall of Stone Church, April 7. Rev. Long is a graduate of Elizabeth-Town College and Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Ill. He is former pastor of Chambersburg Church of the Brethren.

JCers To See Movie Cyrano In Oller Hall

Jose Ferrer will star in the movie, Cyrano de Bergerac, adapted from the play by Edmond Rostand, in Oller Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The title role is played by Ferrer, who won an Academy Award in 1950 for his portrayal of this character.

Cyrano, aggressive and self-conscious of his long nose, thinks himself too ugly for Roxane whom he loves. He writes love letters for the inarticulate Christian and aids him in wooing Roxane.

Howard To Speak In Monday's Chapel

Rev. George Howard, Presbyterian minister, will speak in chapel Monday.

A visiting instructor at Juniata last year, Howard received his BA from Maryville College in Tennessee. He graduated from Western Theological Seminary and attended Biblical Seminary, New York, N.Y.

Howard has been pastor at the Hollidaysburg Presbyterian Church and the Olmstead Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Applications Due For Financial Aid

All students presently enrolled at Juniata who wish any financial assistance for the next college year must submit an application and a Parents' Confidential Statement by April 20.

This requirement applies to students who have been receiving some form of aid as well as those who have not.

Application forms are available in the treasurer's office at regular office hours beginning today.

Dr. Stauffer To Speak On Honor System

Dr. John Stauffer, dean of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon to speak with campus leaders and interested students on the honor system in general and student attitudes toward such a plan in particular, according to retiring Senate President Dick Quinn.

Wittenberg has had an honor system for more than four years. Dr. Stauffer has been at the college since 1947 as dean of students, and has been dean of the college for two years.

After World War II, Dr. Stauffer worked as veterans' coordinator at Harvard. He taught mathematics at Hershey Industrial School and held a post in the Hartford, Conn., YMCA.

In Huntingdon, Dean Stauffer was a psychologist at the State Institution for two years. He graduated from JC in 1936, received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and earned his EdD from Penn State.

Totem Inn Polls To Open Tuesday In Class Elections

Totem Inn polls will be open Tuesday for students to vote for their candidates in class officer elections.

Students running for the office of president of the senior class are Dick George, John Pessy, Ray Trimmer and Ron Wood; in the junior elections, Burt Lette, Mike D. Martin, Phil Rohm and Barney Swaney and for sophomore president, Bob Garner, Jim Kase, David Oliver and Phil Thomas.

Candidates for the office of vice-president are Fats Falcone and Dave Hogan of the senior class; Mike Koitsey and James Orris of the junior class; Jim Fox, Bruce Harvey, Jim Hunter and Barry Moore of the sophomore class.

Those running for the office of treasurer of the senior class are "Serb" Evasovich and Hal Royer, of the sophomore class Louis Browdy, Carol Conshak, Dale O'Connell and Emory Parsons.

Students seeking election to the office of secretary of the senior class are Ruth Diehl, Jean Mattheiss and Gwen Piggins; in the junior elections Joyce Gillingham, Judy Knepper, Eloise Myers and Linda Reidenbaugh, and for the sophomore class Carol Gerdson, Beverly Reed, Elizabeth Peterson and "Snookie" Zeller.

Students To Donate Blood For Red Cross

Juniata students have the opportunity to donate blood for the Red Cross in the Womens Gym from noon to 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Giving blood takes 45 minutes, and refreshments will be served to the donors. One hundred sixty seven people are needed to donate the needed blood to be used in hospitals for operations and emergencies.

The Johnstown Chapter of the Red Cross will be taking the blood. Those desiring more information or wishing to donate blood are urged to see Andy Horvath as soon as possible.

The human body can replace the pint of blood given in 24 hours, and the body is back completely to normal in two weeks.

Senate Builds Internally

With advent of Move-Up Day and a new Senate assuming its functions, it is time to look back into the past year to recall what the 1959-60 Senate has accomplished.

In contrast to previous student governments, this Senate has concentrated on strengthening its internal structure rather than radically trying to establish new ideas.

Progress has been made in each area represented in the Senate. Each chairman is to be congratulated for the constructive work that he and his committee have executed. As a governing body, the Senate has served as a coordinator of the chairmen. Under the conservative leadership of Dick Quinn it has functioned smoothly.

The outstanding action of the Senate this year was putting WJC back into operation. Financially it gave the station the boost it needed to reestablish itself.

The social program was another phase of JC's student life which received more attention this year. The increase in the social committee's budget and the special committee to investigate changes in the current policy are indicative of the Senate's progress toward a more effective social life.

In an overall view of the past year's accomplishments we must conclude that they have been the rather undramatic though necessary solidification developments. The conservative policy of this year's student government served as the guide for its greatest achievement—improvement and correction of the Senate's internal organization.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Student activities published in the JUNIATIAN are secured from Student Directory Cards filed in the Public Relations Office. These forms are filled in by students themselves at registration. We assume no responsibility for their inaccuracy or incompleteness.

Across The Desk . . .

JC Impresses Visitor

ED. NOTE: The following is an excerpt from a letter to Prof. Paul Yoder from Dr. Walter Gordy, recent visitor and chapel speaker on campus.

"Although I must confess that I knew nothing about Juniata College before this visit, I was tremendously impressed by the quality of the College and the courtesy of the people I met. Even if I never see the place again, I shall always remember it as an excellent college. The behavior of the students was especially commendatory—in the dining halls, in the Chapel, at the ball game and on the campus. Your Dean of Men and Dean of Women certainly deserve praise and congratulations for this. Please tell them of my high regard for what they are doing.

"I have an impulsive desire to write my thanks to each member of the student body for the courteous and responsive attention they gave to my Chapel talk, but I realize that this is impractical."

Walter Gordy
Professor of Physics
Duke University

News Views . . .

New Barrage of Accusations Between Cuba And United States

by Allen Quackenbos

The exposition of a munitions ship in Havana's harbor has precipitated a new barrage of accusations and protestations between Cuba and the United States. Fervent mobs in the streets of Havana have demonstrated hysterically against the so-called "Yankee sabotage", at home though feeling is not nearly so high pitched. Americans are beginning to reach a point of strong anger and frustration. How long will we allow Castro to insult us and expropriate millions of dollars by confiscating our holdings in Cuba? How can we stop him? Do we dare to stop him?

The first question cannot be answered without first investigating the latter two, if indeed it can be answered at all. Certainly we can seriously impair Cuba's economy by reducing the sugar quota and eliminating the price premium because this would serve primarily only to bring hardship on the masses of Cubans, because many other Latin American countries are equally vulnerable to reprisal by the United States and because



there remain some pockets of sympathy towards Cuba in many areas of South America—though this is not the predominant feeling—economic reprisal does not seem to solve the problem adequately. It could very well complicate matters further. On the other hand, it is difficult to sit by and watch Castro make unfounded accusations against the United States. It isn't difficult to imagine Russian propaganda asking why, if the United States isn't guilty of Cuba's accusations, it doesn't retaliate in some manner.

In answer to the above questions, it seems there is no solution to the problem that even approaches adequacy. We can hurt Cuba, but we cannot stop them. In fact, we do not even dare to stop Cuba if we hope to maintain our present high prestige in Latin America. To rational people throughout the world, Cuba is the instigator and antagonist so far. Reprisal could very well establish us as persecutors. What if, however, other nations follow Cuba's example and begin to flaunt us? It is not difficult to see that the State Department has a very difficult problem with which to cope.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

Mary Wisand, news editor; Steve Barnett, sports editor; Bob Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wilke, copy editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Stan Smith, assistant advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager Ted Volinsky, assistant circulation manager; Dennis Snyder, assistant business manager; Darlene Yeager, editorial secretary; Gail Vesta, typist.

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CIRCULATION STAFF: Michael Farrow, Jim Sutton.

COLUMNISTS: Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Jim Tufano.

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page 2



ON Campus

by Jim Tufano

Alas—Robin Redbreast and wife were sighted this past week on the front lawn of Oller Hall. This can mean only one thing . . . that within a few months spring will be upon us, bringing with it a rejuvenation of the birds, the bees, and all other natural wonders of springtime — Oh joy and rapture unforeseen!

The social life here on College Hill was much enhanced the past two weeks by Senate campaigns, election rallies, — the most exciting event occurred when three students were sentenced to be shot for stuffing ballot boxes—public opinion was aroused (if that's possible) and this prevented further action. But now elections are finally over, we are all enemies again and social life is once more back to its normal consistent pace . . . no more unexpected visitors at 2 a.m. confronting you with such ludicrous platforms such as co-ed pajama parties, improved chapel speakers, etc. . . .

Choice campaign posters also aroused much interest in elections. One poster read "I dreamed I voted for Joe Bundovoch in my (censored)." Pressure from the sovereign ones never cease to obstruct "freedom of the press" here in our college community. Fear not college people for we will have our Renaissance as soon as the Industrial Revolution has its effects on our ever progressing community of Huntingdon, "cultural center of Pennsylvania."

A few more "bashful type" wolves were caught casting questionable glances at a certain "redhead" seen standing about campus last week. One brave soul went up and asked her for her name, address, and telephone number but she just looked at him with a blank expression on her face—redheaded manikins just don't date, Moose!

I am sure all present enjoyed the production of Harvey—Elwood P. Dowd came forth with some "thought provoking" remarks at choice moments which proved to be very numerous . . . to those enlightened ones in the audience, that is. One student commented on the "fleetfooted" actor that played Harvey — wonders never cease at JC.

Another highlight of the evening was the dance that followed the play. No one ever did find out where it was held, but it was nice anyway.

Well, as Sherman once said — "War is hell" — as JC students say "So are midterms". Just remember one thing . . . and if you are more intellectually endowed, swell!

Dust Jacket

Waiting For Godot Presents Challenge To Inquisitive Reader

by Ed Jones

Recently in the midst of a special display of humorous books in the library, I found a copy of the much debated tragicomedy, *Waiting For Godot*, by Samuel Beckett. This play has been unsuccessful in some presentations because



play has been unsuccessful in some presentations because ordinary good humor from it. Likewise a reader seeking a good belly-laugh and nothing more from a play would do well to avoid *Waiting For Godot*. However, the inquisitive reader should enjoy making some order out of the chaos which at first glance seems to characterize this play.

Beckett is fiercely funny amid some of the most abysmal anguish ever put into a play — pure, inconsolable, bleak, anguish. There is a weepable absurdity in *Waiting For Godot* which may delight, annoy, astonish, and amuse the sympathetic reader. The play, first seemingly unintelligible if more unaccountable as one reads through to the end at the close of Act II.

The plot of *Waiting For Godot* exemplifies the technique of the "nothing theatre" to which this play belongs. One of the characters in the play says: "Nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes — it's awful." This in one sentence summarizes the play. Two tramps, Estragon and Vladimir, wait on a country road beneath a surrealistic tree for Godot to come. They talk about life, death, suicide, and time; sometimes they try to tell jokes, and often come close to beating each other. Only two passers-by interrupt this two man soliloquy. Pozzo is one of these; he is a nobleman who is constantly whipping and tormenting his dumb slave, Lucky. At the end of the first act, a messenger tells the tramps that Godot will not come tonight. They elect to take up the vigil again tomorrow.

Beckett preaches a negation of the negation in *Waiting For Godot*, i.e., in an awareness that there is no meaning in life, there is meaning. The playwright denies association with French existentialists although much of his theatre is reminiscent of Sartre. His play is certainly involved with metaphysical problems.

Waiting For Godot enjoyed some measure of popular success in the stage and in bookstores because it was thought to be sensational, even "dirty." Beckett has written a play about "unaccommodated man" to borrow from King Lear, and man in his most imperfect state may not be pretty but he is not "dirty" — at least not as an "everyman." Beckett provides an allegory on 20th century humanity which is challenging if not completely realized as a literary work.

Neither the playwright or the critics have been able to tell us the significance of Godot, for whom the characters so patiently wait without any sureness of ever seeing. Each reader must find in this unсэн character his reason d'être, as Vladimir and Estragon do. In the words of the two tramps: "We'll hang ourselves tomorrow. Unless Godot comes. And if he comes? We'll be saved."

Movie Of The Week

A Touch Of Larceny



The romance of Vera Miles and James Mason sets in motion a riotously funny hoax in "A Touch of Larceny," the Paramount release due Wednesday and Thursday at the Harris Clifton Theatre. The comedy about a most unusual get-rich-quick scheme stars Mason and Miss Miles with George Sanders.



To me, the outcome of the Intramural Basketball Playoffs showed more than the fact that the Whips and the West-Siders were champions of the American and National Leagues, respectively. During the time lapse of the nine game series, at least four of my previous hypothesis were further substantiated.

Of immediate notice to all who witnessed the entire tournament, was the fact that the IM league can be successfully split into two leagues — one for the stronger teams and another for the weaker. I feel certain that the majority of players and spectators alike will agree that the teams were evenly matched.

Secondly, and also an obvious fact to the spectators, was the much improved conduct of the players on the court. All of those who participated in the tournament are to be commended for the respect shown to the officials, their fellow players, and the spectators.

A third hypothesis I am now convinced is fact. That is the matter of the control which the official has on the players of a game depends largely on the respect that the players have for official. Certainly the members of the Varsity Basketball Squad are to be thanked and complimented on the job they did throughout the tournament.

The fourth and final conclusion I have come to in witnessing the tournament is not as pleasant and commendable as the three previous. This conclusion has been drawn from the actions of the fans? during the American League Championship game. I have witnessed this sort of thing on a small and less noticeable scale during some of the varsity contests at Memorial Gym, but a new peak was reached during the Dukes-Whip contest.

I am speaking of the lack of respect by the student spectators for the talent of those performing. Perhaps the students do not realize the effect of their reactions on the morals of the players, or perhaps they do not consider the players feelings to be anything worthy of their respect. Of course it's all in fun—to the spectator. The next time you're at a ball game think of the players feeling before you make some loud comment or reaction. How would you feel if you were trying your best and the only response you received was the laughter of someone who possesses only half the talent that you are displaying?

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A Touch Of Larceny



Photo by Shoenthal
The American League Champion Whips are Ray Erney, Steve Arcade, Al Zalnaskey, "Moose" Krause, and Bob Solomon. Members of the champions missing are Larry Duffy, and Bob Schwalenberg.

IM Basketball Season Concludes Whips, West Siders Cop Crowns

With the closing of the IM basketball season, two champs have been crowned after a close race. The Whips again came out on top in the American League while the West Siders dominated their loop, the National League.

Whips Whip American

In the American League the race was narrowed down to the Whips and Dukes. After the first few minutes of play the issue was never really in doubt as the Dukes were apparently unable to find the range and were down by a 20-6 score at the quarter and lost more ground in the second period to trail the Whips by 21 points at halftime.

In the second half the Dukes managed to outscore the Whips slightly but the Whips' dominance of the boards proved to be the deciding factor. Moose Krause led the Whips with 18 markers followed by Al Zalnaskey and Ray Erney with 17 and

11. For the Dukes, Roy Martin was the big gun as he pumped in 18 points.

West Siders Win National

The West Siders were having a rough time of it in wrapping up the National League crown. The result was in doubt all the way as the West Siders and Turks battled on even terms for most of the four quarters.

At the end of the first period the West Siders led 12-10 but were down by a 24-23 mark at the half. The game was finally won in the last minute of play by the West Siders as Mel Kreps made a layup and a tap was made at the buzzer to make the score West Siders 52, Turks 48.

In consolation games, the Bulldogs beat the Vikings 52-40 and a rally by Sherwood A. C. fell short as the Apostles won 80-77.

Ashcan Wonders Set Second Consecutive Undeclared Season

The Ashcan Wonders completed a successful season by defeating the Raunchies and the Fumblin' Finnigans in games played this week in the Girls' IM Basketball League. This is the second year in a row that they have won the championship, remaining undefeated.

The Unknowns jumped into second place by registering wins over the Beatniks and the Hunkers. This demoted the Hunkers to third, having also lost to the Ashcan Wonders.

The Raunchies-also lost ground finishing in fourth place. The Phi Beta Flappers came in fifth, losing to the Fumblin' Finnigans who captured sixth position in the final standings. The still winless Beatniks came in seventh.

Volleyball Lists Up
Volleyball lists are presently up in both dining halls. Girls interested are asked to sign up now. Games will start soon.

At the Play Day at Penn State, Juniata co-eds met defeat in volleyball, basketball and bowling. Perhaps the foundation can be found here for an intercollegiate squad in basketball, at least, so our girls don't get beaten every time they attend a Play Day. The next Play Day is April 9 at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

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Photo by Mannino
Ron "Peewee" Poruban warms-up with Jack Beamer in spring baseball drills in Memorial Gym.

IM Bowling Season Reaches Climax Williams, Gilmore, Falcione Pace

The Intramural Bowling season is reaching its climax.

This past week the Holy Rollers triumphed over the Kool Keglers 3-0. Jim Williams paced the winners with a 357 series, while Jim Kase was top gun for the Kool Keglers with 375 series.

Mike Gilmore led the Pinheads to a 3-0 victory over the Champs with a 370 series. Wayne Housum paced the losers with a 350 series.

The Dutchmen, led by Chick

Baseball Candidates Check In Indians Open Season April 12

Layman And Choi Face Stalemate Due To Write-Ins

The outcome of the election for the Chairman of Athletics is still in doubt.

Last night Don Layman, Walt Choi and the perennial vote-getter Abstentions ran neck and neck across the calculators. At the finish line Layman was nine votes ahead of Choi and Write-ins Abstentions etcetera not far behind.

The third runoff has been optimistically set for Monday in hopes of settling the issue. The candidates have agreed upon the following points: (1) Only votes for either Layman or Choi will be considered as part of the ballot and (2) 450 votes will constitute an official election.

PIAA District 6 Emerges As Victor

Juniata's Memorial Gym for the past week and a half was the site of the PIAA District playoffs.

The District 5 champs clashed Tuesday with the champions of District 6. District 6 was victorious in both Class A and Class B as Johnstown, fresh from an upset of Altoona, trounced Somerset for the Class A title. Laurel Valley continued its winning way as they nose out Meyersdale by one point.

These two teams will go to Pittsburgh to meet the WPIAL champions Farrell (Class A) and Wampum (Class B).

Ross And Berriers Pace Senior Vets

Twenty-six baseball candidates, including nine lettermen and six holdovers, give coach Ken Bunn a bright outlook for this season.

The Indians, who compiled an overall record of seven wins and six losses including a five and three league slate, finished seventh in a field of 19 in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Paced by seniors Don Ross and the Berrier twins, Jim and Bill, the Tribe will be seeking their fourth successful campaign.

Ross Leading Hitter

Ross, the highly talented third sacker, was last year's pacesetter with a .418 batting mark. The top-notch infielder was one of the leading hitters in the country, finished eighth in individual slugging with an .855 percentage and tied for small college leadership in the home run department with five in 13 games.

Shortstop Jim Berrier followed Ross with a .407 average and centerfielder Bill Berrier finished with a .323 mark.

Other veterans include outfielder Roy Martin, catcher Stan Walasik, pitchers John Mullen and Jim Huy and infielders Stan Hallman, Bob Melago and Sandy Warren.

The main task for Ken Bunn is to find some sound pitching to back up a team that he describes as "excellent offensively and defensively." The Indians compiled a team batting average of .270 whereas the pitching staff possessed a 4.85 earned run average.

Sophomores Mullen (2-2) and Huy (1-0), who pitched one-third of the innings last year, pace the returning mound star. Other pitching candidates are junior Bill Miller, freshman Ron Foruban and sophomore Tom Saporito, a converted outfielder.

Indians Open April 12

The Indians will open a 13-game schedule on April 12 against Shippensburg at home and will close June 4 against the Alumni. The Tribe will play nine games against MAC opponents.

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Former Editor George Fattman Reviews Student Play Harvey

ED. NOTE: Fattman, graduated by JC in '58 is now a reporter for the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat. He is a former JUNIATIAN editor.

The Masque production of Harvey easily hopped to the list of best plays presented in Oller Hall during the past several years.

Performed last Friday and Saturday, the drama featured acting unsurpassed in any student endeavor in at least the past six years.

The play was an excellent choice for campus production, but the comedy's pathetic overtones presented a challenge to interpretation. However, Bruce Spencer directed the cast in an intelligent and sympathetic portrayal.

While all characterizations were presented commendably, the difficult role of the alcoholic received interpretation far superior to all the others.

Perfect Coordination
Ed Jones presented perfect coordination of action in a role demanding precise timing and "straight" comedy. His portrayal of chronic naivete never lacked consistency.

Jones mastered a smooth progression in creating character that appeared chronologically ridiculous, amusing, pathetic and lovable.

Applause also goes to Sylvia

Vanada, the female lead, who met laudable similar demands in the role of the alcoholic's sister.

Harriet Nichols held the most important and most difficult supporting role and gave a consistent interpretation. However, a little more subtlety would have increased complement and promoted blend—important tasks of such roles.

Orderly Entertaining
Lack of subtlety also was apparent in the portrayal of the orderly, although it was consistent and highly entertaining. Characterization was a problem, however, in portrayal of the nurse and the two doctors. The parts of Aunt Bethel and Judge Gaffney were well done.

The set was adequate, but generally unimaginative. There have been much better sets here at the college. The only thing that kept the library from looking like a rabbit hutch was the clever bookshelf effect.

Makeup Ineffective
Lighting was excellent; properties were adequate. And then there's makeup. It followed the questionable Juniata tradition of ineffective physical appearance. The alcoholic, for instance, didn't look a day over 21.

But in general, the problems and antics evolving about "that beeg white rabbit" were presented admirably in what was one of Juniata's best dramatic productions.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Violinist Koutzen To Appear With College Symphony

A young American violinist and Leventritt competition finalist, Nadia Koutzen, will appear as soloist with the College Community Symphony, directed by Prof. Robert Currier, in Oller Hall next Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Al Dungan, a January 1960 graduate of Juniata, has orchestrated At Church by Tchaikovsky, which the symphony group will perform.

Composer's Daughter
Miss Koutzen is the daughter of composer Boris Koutzen, who has been her only teacher. Her first major appearance was with the Montreal Symphony at the age of eight.

Throughout her career, Miss Koutzen has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, with whom she made her debut at nine. In the course of three European tours, she played recitals and orchestra engagements in London, Paris, The Hague and Amsterdam.

Koutzen Plays Bruch
Miss Koutzen will play Concerto in G Minor by Max Bruch with the symphony. Other selections are Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes and Symphony No. 104 in D Major by Haydn. Admission to the concert is free to students and the public.

Eastbound Train To Make Special Stop

Train No. 32, the St. Louisan eastbound, will make a special stop in Huntingdon March 28 at 12:48 p.m. to accommodate Juniata students.

The regular westbound train No. 25 will stop at 1:08 p.m.

Three trains will arrive in Huntingdon April 3. Eastbound trains nos. 26 and 24 arrive at 3:01 p.m. and 7:33 p.m. respectively.

The scheduled westbound train is no. 23 and will arrive at 7 p.m.

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History Instructor To Conduct Brethren European Study Tour

Donald Durnbaugh, instructor in history at Juniata, will direct a combined study and sightseeing tour of Europe for the Brethren Service Commission this summer.

The tour, scheduled June 16 to July 16, will begin in Amsterdam and end in Geneva. Assisting Durnbaugh will be Bruce Dickey, a 1958 graduate of Juniata now in Austria.

Seven Countries
Students, teachers, college faculty members and other interested adults over 18 will participate in the tour, which is planned to

Rauch To Present Classical Music

Henry Rauch, piano teacher from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., will perform a program of classical piano music Sunday at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Beethoven's Sonata in A Flat Major, Opus 10, Rachmanoff's Prelude in C Flat, Opus 23 and compositions by Bach and Brahms will be presented.

Rauch, a graduate of Juniata School of Music, has appeared as soloist with the Chautauqua Symphony and other orchestras in the western half of the U.S. He is organist and choir director at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Rochester, and conducts piano workshops and lectures in connection with his teaching position.

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Durnbaugh reports that the tour group will fly from New York to Amsterdam June 16 and travel in Europe by chartered bus. Opportunities to join the tour will be available until the end of March.

Application Forms
Application forms are available from Church of the Brethren Headquarters, Elgin, Ill.

Durnbaugh has also been selected to direct an international peace seminar in Vienna, Austria, during August.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 20,

Juniata Colleg, Huntington, Pa.

Friday, April 8, 1960

Senate Lists Nominees For CJ Positions

by Nancy Nelson

The new Senate nominated candidates for Judiciary positions for 1960-61 at its first meeting.

The senior nominees are JoAnne Stauffer, Nancy Werner, John Gibbs, Rodney Mellinger and Bob Rose. Juniors are Cindy Bowden, Doris Reed, Steve Barnett, Ken Bechtel and John Rummel.

Anyone else wishing to run for Judiciary may obtain a petition from vice-president Andy Horvath before this evening at 10 p.m. The petition must be signed by 10 percent of the student body and returned to Horvath before tomorrow midnight.

Committees Appointed

The Senate also appointed members for the following committees: Athletic committee members are George Lindenfelder, Phil Cardamore, Charlie Mack, Walt Choi, Bob Berthold, Dave Helsel, Ed Soberay, Jim Kase, Roy Martin, Bill Miller, Jim Oriss and Steve Arcade.

The underclassmen committee consists of Larry Jones, Tom Tyson, Bob Chidester, Carol Konshack, Liz Peterson, Janet Meadows, Burt Leete, James Oriss, Ray Erney, Audrey Wadsworth, Faith Bridgeman, Pat Janusz, Bob Melago, Jon Groff, Larry Johnson, Nancy Cook, Nancy Werner and JoAnn Stauffer.

General Activities

The new general activities committee members are Marrie Hall, John Pessy, Sylvia Easley, Galen Heckman, Faith Bridgeman, Barney Swaney, Judy Tempest, Lisa

See MARTIN, page 4

Homemakers Club To Honor Seniors

Lambda Gamma will honor its graduating seniors at a dinner at Helfrick's, Thursday evening.

The program will feature a candle lighting installation of the club's new officers, Nancy Scott, president; Jo McElveen, vice president; Janet Hollenback, secretary and Jane Helfrick, treasurer.

Installing officers are Carlene Suloff, Francis Sweitzer, Marty Mann and Jeannette Deery.

Quinn Receives Graduate Fellowship Offers From Danforth, Wisconsin

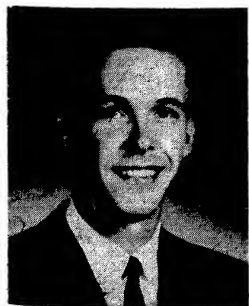
The Danforth Foundation and the University of Wisconsin offered graduate fellowships to Dick Quinn, senior English major.

Qualifications for recipients of Danforth Graduate Fellowships available to men preparing for college teaching are outstanding academic ability, a personality which contributes to creative effort in the classroom and sound character and integrity, according to the Foundation.

Ed. Note:

As the paper went to press yesterday we were notified that Quinn was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the study of comparative literature at the University of Kiel in Kiel, Germany.

Quinn has been offered a Knapp Fellowship for study at the University of Wisconsin for one year with a stipend of \$1830 plus fees and tuition.



• Dick Quinn •
Receives Fellowships



Photo by Polocz
All Class Night chairmen meet with general chairman Diane Klebe and her assistant Susie Lichtliter to go over scripts. From right to left are Carol Coughenour, freshman; Dan Davis, junior; Miss Lichtliter; Barb Fritchey, senior; Miss Klebe, senior; Bill McCoy, senior; Paula Kolsky, sophomore and Vee Kalp, freshman.

Retiring Senate Elects Layman Athletic Chairman

The retiring Senate elected Don Layman chairman of athletics at a special meeting before spring vacation.

Due to the unusual circumstances created by three run-off elections for the chairmanship, the Senate acted in a manner it felt was consistent with the Constitution.

Completes Year

At their regular meeting the 1959-60 Senate completed its year in office.

Dick Gaskell reported the results of class officer elections. Andy Horvath said that students donated 122 pints of blood during the recent Bloodmobile visit.

The Senate went on record as favoring a continuation of the fall musical.

They accepted the constitution of the newly-formed Juniata College Barrister Club. This club will

See SENATE, page 4

Middlekauff Attends Washington Meeting On Children, Youth

Sylvia Middlekauff, sophomore home economics major, attended the sixth White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C., March 27 to April 1.

The schedule of conference activities included an opening address by President Eisenhower, speeches by nationally prominent figures and meetings of 18 forums which were subdivided into 210 work groups. Each work group was selected to provide a cross-sectional sampling of different viewpoints of professional leaders and ordinary citizens.

The number of young people in attendance at the conference was 14 per cent of the 7000 total attendance. The youngest citizens committee, of which Miss Middlekauff was a member, discussed issues of interest to youth including military service and youth participation in government.

Data gathered by research carried on prior to the conference, government exhibits and photographic displays including one tracing child development made

See FORUMS, page 9

Ellis To Officiate At College Communion

President Calvert Ellis will officiate at the interdenominational college communion service Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Dean Morley Mays will give the sermon, and faculty members Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Dr. Dewey Hoitenga, Prof. Earl Dubbel and Prof. Earl Kaylor are participating.

President Ellis will follow the abbreviated communion service used at the World Council of Churches meeting at Amsterdam in 1948, which he attended as a representative of the Church of the Brethren.

Ushers, chosen as seniors of outstanding character, are Barb Fritchey, Delores Briggs, Jane Brumbaugh, Bobbe Savage, Judy Wernsing, Ann Scheib, Dick Gaskell, Jim Berrier, Bill Berrier, Bud Brown, Dick Quinn and Bob Blair.

Classes To Compete For Cup In Traditional Oller Rivalry

by "Snookie" Zeller

All Class Night in Oller Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. will again give each class a chance to obtain the All Class Night cup through the traditional class rivalry.

Chamber Theater, a new idea for All Class Night, is a combination of the straight stage presentation and the added feature of knowledge of the thoughts of the characters through narrators.

Farrow Announces New Cabinet Member

Senate Chairman of Religious Activities Mike Farrow announced the members of the new JCA cab.net.

Farrow as a senator will serve as president. Other officers are Harry Grimm, vice president; Ruth Diehl, secretary, and Tony Faber, treasurer.

Evangeline Fike, chairman of the publicity committee, will work with Judy Brush, Eloise Myers and Ron Wood. Larry Johnson is in charge of newspaper publicity.

The social committee consists of Angie Hoover and Joanne Zwick. Galen Heckman is responsible for All College Worship services.

Barney Swaney will assume campus responsibility, and the presidents of IVCF and Ministerium will also serve on the cabinet.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday JCA Focus

Thursday President Calvert Ellis



Photo by Mannino
Newly elected class officers are from left to right, Dave Hogan, George Weist, Dick George, "Sarb" Evasovich, Phil Rohm, Barry Moore, Ruth Diehl, Liz Peterson, Dave Oliver, Linda Reidenbaugh and Mike Kolsky.

Run Offs End Class Officer Election Series

Another series of Juniata's elections for this year came to a close with the final runoff for class officers March 23.

The officers for next year's senior class are Dick George, as president; Dave Hogan, vice president; George Weist, treasurer, and Ruth Diehl, as secretary. The junior class elected Phil

Rohm president and Mike Kolsky as vice president. "Sarb" Evasovich and Linda Reidenbaugh are the new treasurer and secretary respectively.

Dave Oliver is president of next year's sophomore class with Barry Moore as vice president. Dale O'Connell was elected treasurer and Liz Peterson is the new secretary.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

KAY GILLIES, editor

KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

Mary Wiesand, news editor; Steve Barnett, sports editor; Bob Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wilke, copy editor; Dick George, advertising manager; Stan Smith, assistant advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Ted Volinsky, assistant circulation manager; Dennis Snyder, assistant business manager; Darlene Yeager, editorial secretary; Gail Vesta, typist.

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CIRCULATION STAFF: Michael Farrow, Jim Sutton.

COLUMNISTS: Frank Hrsch, Ed Jones, Wendy Oliver, Allen Quackenbos, Jim Tufano.

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Friday, April 8, 1960

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

JWSF Nears End

Here it is, the second half of the spring term and time for JWSF to complete its annual drive. However, the JWSF staff cannot successfully end its campaign without your help.

Looking over this year's campaign we believe that the drive has been good. Nearly every project proved successful financially, and student contributions are average. Why, then, has the goal not been reached?

In previous years, some of the major contributions came from campus clubs. However, this year, many of the clubs have not yet contributed. Why? We hope that it is just an oversight on the part of the clubs' officers.

Another factor has been cited as a reason behind this dragged-out campaign—weak solicitation. In this area, the fault seems to be in both the organization and the student body. It's too late to correct the organization faults, but it's not too late to contribute to JWSF. If you were not contacted earlier or for some other reason have not contributed, perhaps you are interested in helping now.

Because the JWSF drive has not yet been concluded, again we stress it's not too late to donate—clubs and students. Future JWSF projects are now being planned.

Across The Desk . . .

Is JC Dating Abnormal?

I am writing this letter partly with reference to the present situation concerning the East Hall recreation room. Since I am not directly affected, I feel free to speak out in favor of those who are and who could possibly be accused of selfish motives. At the present time the East Hall recreation room is closed to Juniata men and their dates on alternate Saturday nights. The original proposal was to close it every Saturday night. The proponents of this plan have advanced several worthwhile rationalizations for this action.

One question, however, which they have consistently ignored is: What do people dating do on Saturday night? Assuming that they get tired of dancing to the same old records, and that they either don't care for or can't afford the movies — what then? (It should be pointed out that the movies occupy only half the evening anyway.) They have the choice of sitting in the social rooms reading three month old magazines, mostly in French, or going to Totem and watching TV to the accompaniment of the Juke Box. The latter is presumably accomplished by sitting on the floor, since most of the furniture has been so thoughtfully removed. The more affluent ones may have a car to which they may resort, but since having a car on campus is officially frowned upon, and since such a resort has occasionally led to situations not compatible with the announced moral standards of this college, this can hardly be what the powers that be are advocating. What, then, is the solution? Constructive suggestions have been notably absent.

—I said, initially, that the recreation room was partly the reason for writing this letter. The primary reason is that I think the whole situation epitomizes an unhealthy attitude. Dating, and in particular, going steady actually seems to be considered abnormal. I maintain that the opposite is true. The withdrawal, a few years ago, of the privilege of using the North Dorm lounge is a case in point. Couples are looked upon as immature and untrustworthy. They all are judged on the actions of a few. The present partial withdrawal of privileges to the East Hall recreation room (partially because a proposed complete withdrawal caused an uproar) has removed from their disposal the best recreational facilities on campus.

The main argument raised with respect to this is that since the recreation room is in a women's dormitory they are to decide its disposition. I have serious doubts as to the legality of this contention since it is a college facility and we all pay equal tuition regardless of our biological classification. The other reasons given are primarily weak rationalizations of sour grapes. Regardless of this the basic fact remains, the official attitude of ignoring couples, apparently in the hope that they go away, is unreasonable.

In a place with such limited recreational facilities as Juniata, it is certainly desirable to make maximum use of those which are available. It is, above all, desirable that those people who wish to spend an evening with their girl or boy friend, be given an opportunity to take advantage of what limited facilities are available. The present attitude is hardly equitable or wholesome.

Joe Noggle

A Special Thanks

Public acknowledgement is long overdue to the Hollywood Shop and Ray English Men's Store. For it's to these two Huntingdon business establishments that we owe our thanks and appreciation for the new magazine stands and their contents now in the East Hall rec room and North Dorm lounge.

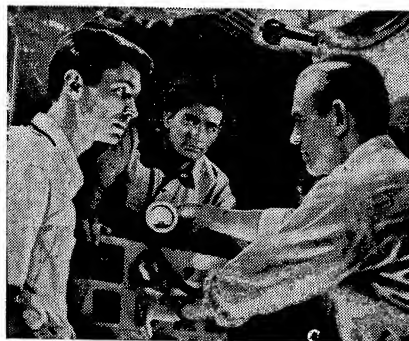
Before we had the stands, we never realized (to be trite) what we were missing, but now that the stands are there, we are certainly aware of their value. How convenient it is to be able to refer to the magazine racks when we wish to relax and look at something besides a textbook.

It's also pleasant to know that townspeople are interested in the college and the well-being of its students.

Yes, thank you, the Hollywood Shop and the Ray English Men's Store, we do appreciate your worthwhile gift to our campus.

Movie Of The Week

On The Beach



Anthony Perkins, Gregory Peck and Fred Astaire grimly take the latest radiation reading in a land under the threat of fallout. Scene is from Stanley Kramer's dramatic presentation, "On The Beach," a United Artists release, opening Thursday, April 14 at the Harris Clifton.

News Views . . .

Apartheid Policy Attracts World-Wide Repercussions

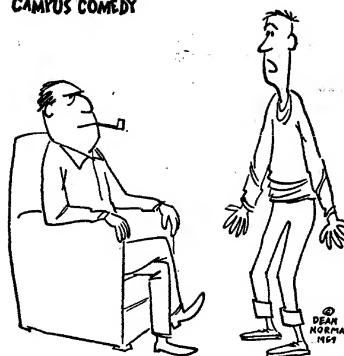
by Allen Quackenbos

"Apartheid," the strict discriminatory policy introduced in the Union of South Africa by the Nationalist Party in 1948, dominated headlines this past week and foreshadowed an explosive, inevitable showdown in the near future. In a move which indicated the determination of each of the conflicting parties — the negroes or "Bantus" and the nationalists — to win, nationalist police killed seventy-odd demonstrators by firing into an unarmed crowd at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg. Immediate world-wide repercussions took the form of a call for action by the United Nations, where a 9-0 vote by the security council "Deplored the policies and actions" of the Union was enacted. (Britain and France abstained.)

The ticklishness of the situation for our allies, Britain and France, becomes apparent when one considers the fact that both countries have made efforts to nationalize their colonies under Negro rule. Britain in Kenya and the Belgian Congo and France in Algeria. Their opposition to the UN resolution stems from the fact that international interference into the affairs of individual countries may prove disastrous to the existing policy of moving slowly toward self-rule in these colonies. The Union is independent of any European rule and establishes its own policies, such as apartheid; the white minority there, however, is European and tends to be associated with Europe and the Western World as a whole, though they certainly do not reflect the attitude of the Western countries.



CAMPUS COMEDY



"If you didn't have a car when you went to school, how did you get to know Mom well enough to propose?"

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

I'm dreaming of a white Easter — why not? If you can't have snow one holiday, have it the next. Note: I said holiday, not vacation. We at Juniata have Easter Sunday off, contrary to popular demand that attendance not be taken on Good Friday, Saturday or Monday.

Speaking, or writing of vacations (and who hasn't in the last five days?), the general consensus of opinion seems to be that:

1. The two by four visit home was too brief.
2. I never should have bothered to take books home.
3. After that food I'll have to shed three or four feet from my waistline to make it possible to get a ready-made bathing suit.
4. From the looks of these mid-semester grades I'll have to fill the vacuum of my mind with a bit more than the latest issue of "Playboy."
5. For one glorious week I never realized the world existed before 12 o'clock noon.

Such is life, there's always summer.

There are now 44 more days until final exams start. Time to revel in the library.

At least one course seems to be making an impression on a number of freshmen girls. After a half semester of hygiene they now have premonitions of cancer, glaucoma, ingrown toenails and sundry other illnesses. Have no fear girls, the infirmary will take care of you. If anyone is bothered by other questionable symptoms tune into WJC sometime between eight and ten Sunday evening for the medical advice of the sunnied doctors McClain and Evasovich.

The social agenda is all booked up for Saturday night with All Class Night. Each class is planning to make Shakespeare look sick, so let's have an opening night attendance for a change.

Believe it or not, baseball season is here even of the field hasn't thawed yet. Here's hoping we have a few games with football scores.

Huntingdon has no climate — just an assortment of unexpected weather.





The highlight of the spring sports season will take place this afternoon as the class of '60 goes to the arduous task of defending its status as champion. The added feature of women's events has added considerably to the interest of the meet.

The women have expressed sufficient interest to include five events for women as well as Co-ed Relay. The entire schedule of events appear somewhere on this page. Field and running events begin at 3 p.m. and it is hoped that all events will be concluded before 5 p.m.

As in the past all events will be scored as follows: 1st place — 5 points; 2nd place—3 points; 3rd place — 2 points; and 4th place 1 point. Each of the two relay events will score 5 points to the winning team and no other points will be awarded for the remaining positions.

This method of scoring places a premium on placing rather than on winning. This means that the class which can gather the most places will probably win in the final tally rather than the class which has the individual standouts who may gather a majority of the first places.

All things taken into consideration, the freshman class possesses a considerable threat to the champion seniors by way of spirit, unknown abilities, and participation. The Sophomore Class has its strong points also but may fall victim to the other classes by lack of depth.

The junior class has been the strongest threat to the seniors the past two years and will probably be even stronger this time around. The senior class has just reason to fret over the defense of its title. When the results are tallied, I would imagine that the margin separating the first and last class will be slim.

In remaining loyal to my own class, however, I am forced to predict victory once again to the perennial champs—the Class of '60.

3:00	440 Yd. Dash	(Men)
	440 Yd. Dash	(men)
	Broad Jump	(women)
	Javelin Throw	(men)
3:15	1 Mile Run	(men)
3:25	Co-ed Relay	
	(440M-110W-110W-220M)	
3:30	Shot Put	(men)
3:35	Bicycle Race	(men)
3:50	100 Yd. Dash	(men)
	High Jump	(men)
	High Jump	(women)
3:55	60 Yd. Dash	(women)
4:00	70 Yd. H.H.	(men)
4:10	Softball Throw	(women)
	880 Yd. Run	(men)
4:20	220 Yd. Dash	(men)
4:30	Discus Throw	(men)
	Pole Vault	(men)
4:45	1/2 Mile Relay	(men)

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Baseball Team Opens Against Shippensburg Tuesday Track Opens With Inter-Class And Gettysburg Meets

Weather Hinders Practice Sessions

Coach Ken Bunn's baseball team will attempt to open their 13-game card Tuesday with a home encounter with Shippensburg State College.

The Tribe has spent several weeks getting in condition indoors and has some batting practice in the gymnasium. Only the pitchers and catchers have been able to labor the weather conditions.

Tribe Hosts Shippensburg

Weather permitting, the Tribe is scheduled to host Shippensburg and Indiana State College Thursday in first week play. Last year the Indians lost the lid-lifter to Shippensburg but scored a 14-8 victory over Indians.

The veteran-laden team has a returning letterman at almost every position.

On the basis of experience, the probable starting lineup could include Stan Walasik behind the plate, Stan Hallman at first base, either Bob Melago or Galen Warren at second base, Jim Berrier at shortstop, Don Ross at the keystone, and Roy Martin and Bill Berrier in the outfield.

Mullen, Huy Experienced

John Mullen, winner of two of four decisions, and Jim Huy, victorious over Indiana State last year in relief, are the two experience moundsmen.

Strongest candidates for regular positions are pitcher Bill Miller, a fastballer who will probably have an opportunity to start one of the games next week, and catcher Jack Beamer. Several candidates are battling for the remaining outfield positions.

This will be the eighth Shippensburg game with the Indians holding a four to three series edge whereas the baseballers have decided Indiana 11 out of 16 encounters.

1960 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 12	Shippensburg—Home
Apr. 14	Indiana—Home
Apr. 20	Dickinson—Home
Apr. 22	Washington—Away
Apr. 23	Elizabethtown—Away
Apr. 27	Lebanon Val.—Away
Apr. 30	Albright—Home
May 5	Susquehanna—Away
May 7	Elizabethtown—Home
May 14	Lycoming—Home
May 18	Pitt—Home
May 21	Upsala—Away
June 4	Alumni Exhibition—Home

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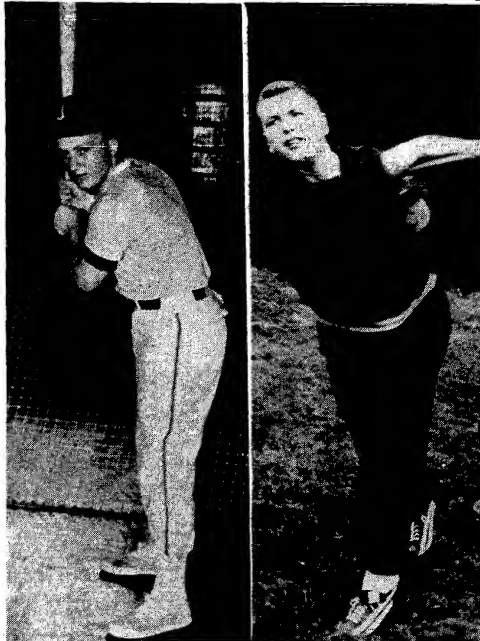
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Cagers To Share MAC Honors Burnich Appears In Who's Who

Three Juniata College cagers shared individual honors in final statistics of the Middle Atlantic Conference's northern college division.

Stan Hallman, sophomore from Pottstown, was the field goal leader with a .591 average in 11 league games.

Teammates John Long, freshman from Merchantsville, N. J., and Steve Gerlock, sophomore from Mount Union, who saw action only the first half of the season, finished out in front in free throws and rebounds.

Long, who averaged 22.9 in eight games, scored 36 of 42 free throws for the winning percentage of .857. Gerlock averaged 15.8 rebounds a game for the leading mark in that department.

Juniata's spectacular court wizard and scoring leader, Don Burnich, failed to place among the leaders in the Conference statistics.

In team standings, Juniata finished next to last in the 12-team division with a 3-8 record in MAC competition.

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Inter-Class Meet To Start At 3 p.m.

The next few days will be highlighted by two track events — the Inter-class Meet and the Juniata-Gettysburg varsity track opener.

This afternoon, inter-class rivalries reach their peak as the athletes from each class clash in the annual Inter-Class Track Meet on College Field at 3:00 p.m. This year, with the addition of five female events, the outcome could be quite interesting.

Team At Gettysburg

Action in varsity track and field events is scheduled to open in Gettysburg on Tuesday. With sixteen returning lettermen to form a powerful nucleus, the J.C. thinclads' outlook is bright.

Adding to the already powerful squad are freshman George Zeigler, Dave Oliver, Wayne Barnes, Vince Valicenti, Bob Groff, Tom Congersky, Bob Chidester, Bruce Fryer, Rob Gardener, and Al Tavalsky.

Returning lettermen include Don Layman, Ray Trimmer, Bob Pierson, Dick Johnson, Galen Heckman, Terry Digruttolo, Jim Seacrist, George Patrick, Mike Kolitsky, Phil Rohm, Jim Chesney, Al Beech, Steve Barnett, Henry Crocker, Al Zalinsky, and Dick Hiltner.

Don Layman Returns

After sitting out the 1959 track season, Don Layman, fabulous this year in cross-country, will be back to aid the squad in its winning ways. Layman will compete in the mile and half-mile track events.

Freshman, George Zeigler is expected to augment his team's scoring ability in the high-jump. Zeigler high-jumped over six feet prior to entering Juniata.

Last year, the Indian track team tied Gettysburg in the opener but faltered to end up with a 1-5-1 seasonal record and place tenth in the Middle Atlantic. With a fairly experienced nucleus and a good crop of freshmen, this year's squad is out to better last year's record.

1960 Track Schedule

April 12	Gettysburg—Away
April 19	Muhlenberg—Away
April 27	Bucknell—Home
April 29-30	Penn Relays
May 3	Shippensburg—Away
May 6	Penn Military
	Lebanon Valley—Away
May 13-14	Middle Atlantic
May 21	Dickinson—Home

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Senate Appoints Martin Coordinator

Continued from page 1

Porcella and Ted Volinsky. Administrators for the 1960 All College Musical were also named. Butch Martin will be co-ordinator, with Carol Coughenour and Joyce Gillingham as his assistants. Publicity director will be Bob "Homeplate" Freed.

The new members of the international students committee are John Gibbel, and Martha Good. Ada Kroon is the newly appointed travel director.

WJC Station Manager

WJC's new station manager is Jim Means, and Jane Summers is now the editor of the Pow Wow.

A traffic director and table assignment co-ordinator have also been appointed.

Dr. Crosby was unanimously elected to continue as the faculty advisor to the Senate.

Interclass Track Meet

Don Layman reported that the interclass track meet scheduled for today will follow the same procedure as last year's with the addition of coed competition. The track meet will be part of the program for the weekend which is to be known as All Class Weekend.

To familiarize the new Senate with the workings of WJC, Stan Smith gave a report on the accomplishments and recommendations of our radio station.

Carol Snyder reported that the East Hall rec room will continue to be closed to men during the evenings of alternate weekends.

Graduate Catalogs

Harry McClain, chairman of educational activities, reported that the room behind the alcove in Brumbaugh will be used for the placement of graduate catalogs for student's use. The graduate catalogs which are now in the library will also be moved to the new location.

The committee which is investigating new methods of checking chapel attendance is continuing its work under the leadership of Mike Farrow. So far the committee has been unable to obtain conclusive information on any particular system.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Will Receives Most Votes As Favorite Prof

Dr. Homer Will received the most votes for Juniata students' favorite professor in the survey conducted by the introduction to statistics class.

The next four faculty members in descending order of popularity are Prof. Philbrook Smith, Prof. Clyde Stayer, Dr. Kenneth Crosby and Rev. Earl Kaylor.

A total of 590 votes went to 45 of Juniata's 66 professors. A breakdown by divisions shows 18 profs with 97 votes in Division I (arts and languages), 14 profs with 244 votes in Division II (social sciences) and 12 profs with 249 votes in Division III (natural sciences).

The five top departments according to number of votes received are history with 133, biology with 107, mathematics with 89, chemistry with 41 and languages with 27.

Graduate's Paper Receives Award

The North Augusta Star, edited and published by a 1949 graduate of Juniata, Samuel Woodring, won a top award for community service in North Augusta, S. C.

The weekly was cited for its alertness and leadership in winning first place at the annual institute of the South Carolina Press Association. Woodring, formerly of Tyrone, founded the paper in 1954.

At the same time, Miriam Woodring, his wife, gained one of five top awards to newspaper women. She received the Tad Quattlebaum trophy presented annually to the South Carolina newspaper woman whose work has contributed most to benefit teenagers.

Mrs. Woodring, formerly of Fayetteville, graduated from Juniata in 1950. She is women's editor of the North Augusta Star.

Forums Recommend More Work, Research

Continued from page 1
the conference more meaningful.

More than half of the conference forums presented recommendations for more work and research to be continued for the next ten years in the areas of racial equality, improvement of family life, education and strengthening of moral and ethical values. The first White House Conference was in 1909 under Theodore Roosevelt, and successive ones in 1930, 1940, 1950 and 1960 have been at the request of citizens themselves.

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Cheerleaders lead the freshmen using the front steps of Founders for the "first time" in traditional Juniata cheers during Move Up Day exercises before spring vacation.

Senate Accepts By-Law Changes

continued from page 1

endeavor to further interest in the study of law.

A proposed by-law change in the constitution to deal with future run-off elections was accepted. According to the change abstinences and write-in votes will not be counted in Senate managed run-off elections.

Also, in the event of a second run-off a quorum will be defined as a simple majority of the student body rather than two-thirds. The Senate also recommended that an advertising board be more thoroughly investigated in the spring. It had been considered earlier this year for various publications.

They also recommended that the Literary Magazine be continued and that the business manager for the JUNIATIAN be chosen in early spring.

Schaffner Publishes Hymn Arrangement

Clair Schaffner, 1951 Juniata graduate, published a new arrangement of the hymn, Rise Up Shepherd. And Follow.

Schaffner, a graduate school teacher and director of music at First Baptist Church, Geneva, N. Y., reported the publication to Prof. Donald Johnson, Chairman of the music department at Juniata.

According to Schaffner, he wanted it for Christmas and finding no suitable version, arranged it himself. As a result, he was offered a contract from Flammar Publishers.

In Geneva, Schaffner is organist and director of two choirs. He has arranged four operas or musical comedies for children which he hopes to compile into a collection of children's operettas.

At Juniata Schaffner sang tenor in the college choir and participated in numerous musical shows. He received his degree in music education.

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Soph Nancy Scott Receives Award From Homemakers

Nancy Scott, Butler home economics major, is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship from the Extension Homemakers of Pennsylvania.

Miss Scott was recommended by Juniata's Home Economic department as a candidate for the award because of her expressed interest in extension work.

The women who participated in Home Economics Extension programs through Penn State wished to show their appreciation for the help given them.

In 1953 they contributed \$300 to initiate the scholarship fund. Last year over \$2500 was contributed.

Scholarships were given this year to students in home economics at Penn State, Drexel Institute of Technology, Indiana State College, Mansfield State College and Juniata.

The award is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in the extension program who possess a financial need and have a satisfactory academic standing.

Miss Scott was recently elected president of Lambda Gamma.

Grad Miles Joins Cincinnati Faculty

Dr. Leland Miles, 1946 graduate of Juniata, will join the University of Cincinnati faculty in September as associate professor of English.

Now chairman of the English department at Hanover College in Indiana, Dr. Miles will go to Cincinnati to assist in developing the English program in the university's cooperative colleges.

Dr. Miles is author of several books, including the humorous Americans are People and many published poems and articles. He is lecturer with the Keedick Lecture Bureau and has a weekly educational television show, Casing the Classics.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 21

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 15, 1960



• Suzanne Bloch •
Lutenist

Lutenist Bloch Plans Music For Program

Suzanne Bloch, principal concert lutenist on the American continent, will present a program of music in chapel Thursday.

Miss Bloch, has trained many lutenists, is a brilliant player of the virginals and is also considered one of the outstanding exponents of recorder playing.

The daughter of the famous late composer, Ernest Bloch, she has adopted her voice as an ensemble instrument to her own lute accompaniment.

Student Senate Appoints Jon Groff Chairman Of 1960 Ogre Committee

The Senate appointed Jon Groff chairman of the 1960-61 Ogre Committee at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Committee members are Dick George, Larry Johnson, Bob Rose and Nancy Werner.

President Ron Vinson announced that the Education Policies Committee felt that the use of plus and minus grades is unnecessary for graduate school admission and that therefore it would not be feasible to use this system on transcripts. The Senate voted to pursue this matter no further.

Chapel Attendance

President Ellis has approved the temporary use of a Senator to help take chapel attendance. Mike Farrow is investigating methods in other schools and is collecting methods which may be more efficient and accurate than the present one.

Andy Horvath was appointed to meet with Paul Moore to discuss food problems or suggestions brought to his attention by students. Ned Smith, Carol Snyder and Pete Emerick were appointed to gather information concerning the Senate booth for the spring carnival.

Means Presents Recommendations

WJC station manager Jim Means presented recommendations for next year's WJC officers: program director, George Diefenbacher; business manager, John Nowell; continuity director, Carole Price; publicity director, Jim Hunter; record librarian, Tuck Maxwell; and technical director, Mike Pentz. The Senate approved his list.

Harriet Nichols announced that officers of the social committee are: secretary, Eloise Myers; treasurer, Donna Zwick; JUNIATIAN reporter, Bev Reed; publicity, Mary Knier; decorations, Mike Kolitsky and John Evasovitch; refreshments, Marty Mann and entertainment, Rich Caulk. Members of the committee working with these officers will be contacted throughout the year.

Fitch to Edit Magazine

Miss Mann and Jerry Henry were asked to investigate and

Faculty Approves Curriculum Plans

The Juniata Faculty recently approved several of the curriculum changes proposed by the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty, according to Dean Morley Mays.

The new plan calls for a one year long required course in the freshman year and one in the senior year to replace the freshman integration courses and the senior ethics requirement.

A study of man's cultural achievement in the western world will constitute the freshman basic courses. The senior course will include integration of knowledge and conduct as one dimension and study of various ethical systems as the second.

When the new curriculum changes go into effect, Biblical history and another elective Biblical course will be required. Existing requirements of attaining competence in English, foreign language and physical education and passing a comprehensive examination will be continued.

The proposals of the Academic Policy Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty, are based on work done by the Special Curriculum Study Committee, appointed in 1957 and now dissolved. Many of the proposed changes in other areas have not yet been approved.

recommend improvements in Tote. Nancy Fitch was appointed editor of the Literary Magazine. The new placement bureau director is Judie Palmer.

Farrow suggested a system for Senate consideration concerning voting procedure. He recommends that students receive permanent voting cards with a number checked off at the time the ballot is cast.

Horvath Suggests Bloodmobile

Horvath suggested that a bloodmobile drive be conducted one week earlier to avoid conflict with midterm exams. The Senate favored this move and voted to suggest it to the Red Cross.

Horvath also reported that Judiciary election returns had resulted in a run-off ballot. Don Layman announced that the sophomores won the interclass track meet.

JC Biologists Return From Washington Trip

Juniata biology majors returned Tuesday from a field trip to Washington, D.C.

The group arrived in Washington, D.C. and spent the evening on a tour of the city led by Dr. John Comerford.

Monday morning they visited the National Institutes of Health and saw a film on its organization and purposes as well as a lecture on the electron microscope. In the afternoon they toured the research division of the Walter Reed Medical Center.

Tuesday the group traveled to Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School at Baltimore. There they witnessed a difficult heart operation and later met informally at lunch with some of the students and members of the faculty before returning to Juniata.

WJC Improves Coverage Of Campus Events

Changes and improvements in WJC's campus coverage include revisions in the program schedule, new record acquisitions and future improved transmission by a new amplifier.

The cable to East Hall will be installed soon, pending upon the weather, and WJC plans to repair the cable to the old girls' dorm.

Leete And Oliver

Monday Club News at 8:30 p. m. has been replaced by Music to Study By with Burt Leete and Dave Oliver.

Tuesday Ray Erney and Serb Evasovich are hosts for Bandstand at 7:30 p.m. and are followed by Dave Hogan and Bill Miller with The Music Men. At 9 p.m. Judy Dinning alternates with Dick Miller and Jim Chesney with Part I of Music from Studio J.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Tuck Maxwell brings The Lazy Rockin' Chair Show, and Jim Means presents Music 'Till Midnight at 11 p.m.

Thursday Changes

Claude Caulier and Bob Sutton open WJC's Thursday presentation with Intro to Jazz. The Old Favorites show is replaced by Harry Grimm and Jerry Henry with The Lonely Whistlers at 11 p.m.

Friday's agenda places Larry Jones and Tom Congersky in the 8:30 p.m. spot with Odd Moods. Bill Heindel and Bill Pritchard present Saturday Rhythm Session at 7:30 p.m., and Mike Pentz follows with Music with Michael from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WJC's new officers are Means, station manager; George Diefenbacher, program director; Pentz, technical director; John Nowell, business manager; Jim Hunter, publicity director and Carole Price, continuity editor.

Students Elect Werner To CJ

The student body elected Nancy Werner as a senior representative to the Campus Judiciary on Wednesday's ballot.

Run-offs must be held to determine winners of the three other positions.

Miss Werner defeated JoAnne Stauffer on the first ballot. Bob Rose and John Gihbel entered the run-off for senior men. Rod Mellinger was defeated on the first ballot.

In the junior class Judy Frye, Jeanne Mock and Linda Mumma lost to Cindy Bowden and Doris Reed on the first ballot.

Steve Barnett was eliminated in the first voting for junior men. Ken Bechtel and John Rummel went on to the run-off.

Social Committee To Sponsor Movie

The social committee will sponsor the movie, The Long Gray Line, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Starring in the movie in color is Tyrone Power. Maureen O'Hara also has a leading role.

The Long Gray Line is the true story of the life of a prominent West Point administrator.

After the movie refreshments will be served in Tote.

JC Grad MacTavish To Speak At Founders Day Observance

Drexel MacTavish, alumnus of Juniata and general management consultant with Easco Services, New York, will speak on the College Graduate In The American Business and Industrial Scene at the chapel observance of the 84th anniversary of Founders Day Monday.



• Drexel MacTavish •
Founders Day Speaker

Students Visit, Tour Chemical Plants, Labs

Nine students and two faculty members of the chemistry department at Juniata recently made a four-day tour of chemical and industrial plants and laboratories in the East.

The group headed by Dr. Donald Rockwell and Dr. Edwin istry, stopped at the Hanover and Whiteford plants of Miller Chemical Corp., the Bristol plant of Rohm & Haas Co. and the University of Pennsylvania laboratories.

The students, all members of the industrial chemistry seminar at JC, toured Socony Mobil laboratories, Paulsboro, N.J. and the West Point plant of Merck, Sharpe and Dohme.

Students on the tour included Cathy Ditlow, LeRoy Forney, Andy Katal, Joseph Noggle, George Ritchey, Jesse Schilling, Bill Stump, Ron Tyson and Kirk Wicker.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday — Founders Day

Thursday — Suzanne Bloch

Scapel And Probe Visits Hospital

Scapel and Probe, accompanied by Dr. Homer Will, visited the Altoona hospital recently to learn more about the duties and functions of a hospital.

Arrangements for the visit were made through the help of Dr. Marilyn Miller, Juniata class of '29, the radiologist at the hospital. The members of the club were given permission to enter operating rooms and view operations in progress.

While touring the hospital, the club was introduced to three JC graduates of the class of '55, Dr. Thomas Meloy, Dr. Scot Humer and Dr. Paul Wengart, who are now interning at the hospital.

The club makes yearly visits to hospitals and other organizations connected with the health or biological field to learn more about the function of these and their own prospective fields of study.

In the educational field, MacTavish was executive development coordinator for Cornell University and directed executive development programs for the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations and College of Engineering and School of Business Administration.

He also served the United Nations as a management specialist and directed the rehabilitation of war displaced families in Europe after World War II. Earlier MacTavish was assistant national director of personnel for the American Red Cross.

Monday members of Juniata's faculty who have completed ten years' service will be entertained at a tea at the Faculty Club. Special guest is Dr. Eva Hartzler, who is now in her tenth year at Juniata.

All students seeking financial aid for 1960-61 must submit their applications on or before Wednesday.

New Constitution Gives Candidates

The revised constitution of the Women's Student Government Association provides for another first at Juniata—a new method of nominating candidates for the Women's Judicial Board.

Final nominees are seniors, Kathie Alexander, Betsy Brown, Judie Palmer and Nancy Werner; juniors, Beth Kern, Pauline Nagao, Nancy Ressler and Judy Tempest and sophomores, Peggy Hanlin, Karen Jones, Ann King and Mary Wience.

Women's House Committee served as a nominating committee to select candidates. Girls not nominated but desiring candidacy were permitted to petition.

Members of the present Judicial Board screened the twenty-two petitioners, who had to state their qualifications and reasons for running, and made the final selection of names to be on the ballot.

Two girls from each class will be chosen at the election in the near future.

Proctor Chairman . . .

Dick George is the new chairman of student proctors for 1960-61 replacing Mike Farrow.

All faculty members are requested to direct their requests for student proctors for one hour exams to George beginning tomorrow.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

KAY GILLIES, editor

KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

Mary Wileand, news editor; Steve Barnett, sports editor; Bob Polocz, photography editor; Nancy Wilke, copy editor.

Dick George, advertising manager; Stan Smith, assistant advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Ted Volinsky, assistant circulation manager; Dennis Snyder, assistant business manager; Darlene Yeager, editorial secretary; Gail Vesta, typist.

NEWS STAFF: Betsy Brown, John Cramer, Phoebe Cuppett, George Diefenbacher, Nancy Fitch, Larry Johnson, John Lindsey, Sue Kephart, Nancy Nelson, Sue Nophsker, Linda Reidonbaugh, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Carol Whitfield, Marie Zeller.

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CIRCULATION STAFF: Cecile Coop, Michael Farrow, Bev Read, Jim Sutton.

COLUMNISTS: Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Olver, Allen Quackenbush, Jim Tufano.

STAN SMITH, Senate chairman of communications

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Friday, April 15, 1960

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

No Easter Vacation

What! No vacation over Easter this year! The school calendar is set up to coordinate a spring vacation to follow midterm exams and parallel the observance of Easter. But once in about every seven years, the single vacation cannot fall at both dates, so the administration chose to have spring vacation immediately after midterms this year.

Granted it's nice to be practical, but sometimes it's better to place personal feelings above practicality. In this instance we believe a vacation over Easter would have been more appropriate. Spring vacation could have been postponed until now, or if the administration believed we needed a break after midterms, then maybe it could have been shorter with a few days allotted for Easter.

This year Juniata has been careful to observe Holy Week. JCA sponsored a chapel service yesterday morning in accordance with the season and a Holy Communion Service was observed Tuesday evening. The social calendar was also altered to keep with the season — no dances Wednesday or tomorrow.

Yes, all-in-all, JC was careful to plan for the observance of Holy Week on campus. But why must Juniata students remain here for the holiday? Although it's too late to change this year's school calendar, we would ask that the committee change its policy for the future.



ON Campus

by Jim Tufano

Well, people, the weather has been steadily increasing this past week and the warmth of spring will soon envelop our secluded mountain of intellectualism. Short sleeved shirts, shorts, etc. will be welcomed by all—shorts always seem to be popular with the guys—and one of these days they might start wearing them too! Photographic eyes will be focusing on all sorts of eye-catching subjects as spring makes its debut here on College Hill.

The JC Commandos, an active cultural group on campus, held their first organizational meeting last week following the reconditioning and cleaning up of the football bleachers for student use this spring—like, you know—a place to sit during games, track meets, etc., etc., etc.

The interclass track meet turned out as expected—the sophs sweeping practically every event. It was a big success (between hurricanes) for the Track Coach as there were only four turned ankles resulting from the excellent condition of the track.

All Class Night seemed to be enjoyed by everyone as all the four classes did a fine job. The seniors' interpretation of Chamber theatre plus excellent acting gave them first place to avenge their loss the day before.

The sophomore class would like to thank eastern penitentiary for their cooperation in lending us some of their most eminent guests—all were returned to their cells safely.

As the fans awaited for Tuesday's baseball game (?) to begin—they were looking (with hopeful eyes) at a fire up on the hill slowly making its way toward J.C.—but lo and behold making the scene with their gleaming white team of horses—Huntingdon's "on the job" fire department snuffed the devouring flames in the nick of time and only six houses were burned to the ground.

After this letdown, Juniata's answer to the Philadelphia Phillies proceeded to edge out Shippensburg by a score of 21-5.

FLASH! The JC track team scored a moral victory after losing to Gettysburg—they put a Smorgasborg (all you can eat) Restaurant out of business.

Well, that's all the news for this week (that I am able to print) and a parting word to senior "compbusters"—it's purely psychological!

News Views . . .

Wisconsin Primaries Arouse Concern Among Presidential Aspirants

by Allen Quackenbush

Approximately one million Wisconsin voters aroused considerable concern among presidential aspirants last week by giving no clear indication of a marked preference for Kennedy, Nixon or Humphrey. The results of the balloting, briefly showed Kennedy with 20.5 Democratic convention votes, Humphrey with 10.5 and Nixon with 29 percent of the total vote. Kennedy failed to start a bandwagon as he had hoped but captured the Catholic vote and some rural farm votes; Nixon scored less than his desired goal (40 percent) and found himself slipping on the opinion polls and Humphrey, who could justly claim a good showing, simply does not represent enough contention to figure seriously in the Democratic nomination this summer.



So far, the main issues have tended to be farming and birth control, the latter somewhat synthetic by comparison to some of our real problems. Birth control (i.e., foreign aid supporting birth control) was injected into the presidential race by Nixon in a speech to editors of Protestant church publications. This speech and the definite crossing of party lines by Wisconsin Catholics to vote for Kennedy has entrenched the real issue—whether or not the United States wants a Catholic President—firmly into the campaign. Hence Kennedy's horizon is blurred. Nixon, suffering in the popularity poles because of inaction has disagreed with Eisenhower on the birth control issue openly and has indicated that improvements in farm policy are part of his platform. His course appears to be one of disengagement from the Administration's vulnerable policies and strong emphasis on the perennial GOP line, "Peace, Prosperity and Progress". Rockefeller remains in the picture as a possibility for Nixon's running mate.

Until the smoke of the summer convention clears away, it will be difficult to predict which party will occupy the White House next November. It has been said that failure to nominate Kennedy would cause Catholic retaliation against the Democrats in November. Despite numerous factions and counter factions caused by campaigning, the most likely candidate to win at this time is Richard Nixon, by default.

Civil Rights

The Civil Rights Act of 1960, intended to strengthen the 1957 Civil Rights legislation was passed in the Senate after a record-breaking six-day session. Main proponents of the bill, minority leader Dirksen and majority leader Johnson, expressed pleasure with the bill which will attempt to insure the Negro vote by a system of federal referees. Though its effectiveness will be known only after it is tested, it represents another step forward in the slow battle for equal rights for negroes.

In an attempt to accelerate action towards desegregation of lunch counters, nine students of Alabama State College were expelled after a mass demonstration. Students in several Southern Colleges have appealed to the National Student Association (USNSA) for moral, monetary and written support through local Congressmen. The organization has responded by notifying member colleges of their plight. (Juniata belongs.) On the national scene, the demonstrations have caused only mild concern and have accomplished little except depriving many students of an education which may be far more valuable to them in terms of realizing equal rights in future years.

Dust Jacket

Irish O'Casey Enters Eighth Decade As 'Cawing' Playwright

by Ed Jones

Last week the "green crow," alias Sean O'Casey unceremoniously entered his eighth decade as a "cawing" Irishman and Irish playwright, living in self-imposed exile from his Ireland but remaining as Irish in spirit as his distinguished compatriots who preceded him into exile. The indomitable constitution of O'Casey has sustained him through the years, and has contributed to the force of his plays which are known and loved throughout the English-speaking world.

But his talents are not limited to the theatre, and the book under consideration here is a non-dramatic "nest" of Ids and Trends, made up of a few short stories and articles, written on divers occasions, called appropriately *The Green Crow*. O'Casey dedicates this book to readers of his past works who have become acquainted with him as a dramatist. A familiarity with some of O'Casey's plays i.e. *Juno and the Paycock*, *The Plough and the Stars* or *Within These Gates* is beneficial but not prerequisite to reading *Green Crow*. However after having finished this book of expository writing, most readers will probably seek out plays by Sean O'Casey because his wisdom and humor attract ever-increasing interest.

On laughter O'Casey writes, "A laugh is a great natural stimulator, a pushful entry into life, and once we can laugh, we can live. It is the hilarious declaration made by a man that life is worth living." In the role of playwright, O'Casey has used laughter as the common denominator to portray man because despite differences in manners and modes, all the world laughs the same way. Naturally O'Casey's stimulus to evoke his brand of laughter has its origin in Irish humor. In his plays "comedy and tragedy step through life together, arm in arm, all along out along, down along lea."

The Green Crow includes in its content two exquisite tributes to Bernard Shaw, a kindred spirit to O'Casey philosophically as well as nationally. He writes: "By many, too, Shaw was thought to be an irresponsible joker; but his kind of joking is characteristic of the Irish; and Shaw in temperament is Irish of the Irish. We Irish, when we think, and we often do this, are just as serious and sober as the Englishman; but we never hesitate to give a serious thought the benefit and halo of a laugh."

To read O'Casey on himself is to be reminded of the literary fervor generated by the Irish renaissance. The author recounts anecdotes of Synge, Yeats, Lady Gregory, and other minor figures of Irish letters in the 20th century. After the sally into the past, it is comforting to realize that Sean O'Casey is still an active writer and we can expect more from one who has continually demonstrated his artistic generosity.

The four short stories found in the last part of *Green Crow* deserve mention. They all attest to the craftsmanship of their author, but one in particular stands out from the others. This story is titled "The Star-Jazzier," and in it the reader quickly discovers the pathos and poignancy which one expects in the best of O'Casey's dramas. In a sense his short stories, constructed usually from conversation, are little dramatic vignettes of extraordinary beauty and tenderness. The caw of *The Green Crow* is mixed with just a hint of the lark's song.

Movie Of The Week

The Bramble Bush



Angie Dickinson, Richard Burton and Barbara Rush star in "The Bramble Bush," Warner Bros. Technicolor film version of the sensational novel by Charles Mer- gendahl. Picture, which opens Wednesday, April 20 at the Harris Clifton Theatre, also stars Jack Carson and James Dunn.



Spring is here at last. Yes, the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to baseball, track, tennis, golf or frisbee is here to the dismay of the young women, professors, and parents. Shortly the campus will be bustling with activity on every hand.

The tennis courts will be occupied morning, afternoon and evening; the football field will be put to use by the gym classes in the morning, the baseball and track teams in the afternoon, and various other teams in the evening.

Other areas of activity will be filled with hypertense students relieving their tension in numerous ways. Every student on the campus will look for some excuse to put aside the books and enjoy the long awaited spring air.

All of this adds up to a frantic spring sports program. The golf team has already chalked up two victories in its first two outings. The baseball team also has one victory posted and will go for its second victory against Indiana (This game was played yesterday, but the JUNIATIAN material must be at the printers Wednesday so that I can write of its outcome.)

The tennis squad is said to have shown great potential in falling to the hands of the University of Pittsburgh. Coach Thomas was pleased with all of his performers and felt that the adverse weather conditions hindered a more favorable outcome. The tennis team will also meet Indiana yesterday!! (Yes, I know.)

The track squad opened its season Tuesday. The spring air may be a boost to their conditioning and morale. The Thinslads will stage their next attempts at Allentown, home of the Muhlenberg Mules.

Intramural activity will soon reach its peak. The Men's Softball League is tentatively scheduled to begin Monday and the women are staging a volleyball tournament. In the near future IM tennis will get under way.

And for those not taken in by these activities there is a possibility of a Spring Play Day in Sherwood Forest, numerous club picnics are in the planning stage, and Raystown Dam along with several other bodies of water await those who are eager for an early spring dip.

By the way, good luck. Here's hoping your incentive to stay at the books is greater than mine.

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Photo by Polocz
Stan Hallman charges toward homeplate under the late throw from a Shippensburg infielder. In Juniata's opening game rout the Bunnmen downed Shippensburg 21-5.

Miller Pitches Indians To 21-5 Triumph Over Shippensburg

Golf Team Opens With Twin Wins Led By Vernocy

JC's golf team opened the season with a pair of decisive victories over the University of Baltimore and Albright College.

The par 72 Hillendale course at Baltimore was the scene of Saturday's match, in which the Indians emerged on the long end of a 5½ to 3½ decision. Hank Majeski, medalist for Baltimore, edged Juniata's Jay Gettig.

Then Jack Vernocy, Stan Dudzinski, and Neil Donner each won their individual matches with Ray Erney tying his opponent. Vernocy was medalist for the meet with a six over par 78.

Uncontrollable circumstances caused this meet to begin late in the afternoon, and because of darkness, the last foursome went only nine holes.

Win First MAC Meet

The first Middle Atlantic Conference meet was staged at the par 71 Berkshire Country Club course Monday, in which Juniata outclassed Albright College by the score of 16-2. The entire five-man Indian squad outscored the opponent in each match, with Jack Vernocy again being medalist with 79.

Jay Gettig followed Vernocy with 81, and Jim Williams, Stan Dudzinski, Neil Donner, and Ray Erney each won over their opponents in order. Vernocy's opponent Bob Goodman was medalist for the losers.

The three point per match scoring system was used in the Albright meet. By this system, an entrant must have at least two points to be considered the winner of his individual match. The points are based on the first nine holes, the second nine holes, and the overall score.

The golf team meets Indiana State Teachers Thursday, and the next conference meet is at Washington College.

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Juniata To Face Dickinson Wednesday On College Field

The Juniata nine will encounter their third baseball opponent when they face veteran Dickinson College team Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Dave Evanson's squad contains 11 lettermen and seven of the eight starters from last season.

Gettysburg Trounces JC Cindermen 100-31, Indians Meet Mules

The Indian track team journeyed to Gettysburg and was soundly trounced 100-31 Tuesday. Last year Juniata tied Gettysburg and beat Muhlenberg who they will meet next at Allentown.

It was a vastly improved team which the Snidermen met. The Bullets dominated the entire meet with the exception of the distance events and the javelin.

George Patrick placed third in the 160 yd. dash and second in the broad jump which was won with a jump of 21'6". Ned Smith placed second in the mile and third in the 2 mile although hampered by cramps through much of the race.

Layman, Johnson Outstanding

Two bright points of the contest for the Indians were the outstanding performance of Don Layman and Dick Johnson. Johnson broke the school record in the javelin, which he held, with a heave of 189' 4". This effort smashed the old record by nearly 2 feet.

Al Beech placed third in this event. Don Layman ran the best half mile of his career as he won going away in 2:03.6. Layman was the only double winner for the tribe as he also won the 2 mile in 10:45.3.

Trimmer Places In 440

The Bullets swept the 220 yd. dash, the 220 low hurdles and the pole vault. Ray Trimmer placed third in the 440 which was won in 53.4.

Al Zalnasky took third in the 120 high hurdles, while Henry Crocker tied for first in the high jump with two Gettysburg men. Johnson and Dave Helsel took thirds in the discus and shot put. Gettysburg finished up by winning the mile relay.

Tuesday the Indians travel to Allentown to meet the Muhlenberg trackmen.

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The Red Devil infield remains the same as last year, with the possible exception of second base. Albert Guckis, a converted first baseman who lettered last year, is still pressing regular William Freeman for the second sack. The outfield exhibits the only new face in the regular lineup. Robert Grainger, a sophomore who lettered last year, is now a new fixture in left field.

Along with Grainger in the outfield is Jack Thomas in center, whose .345 batting average was tops for Dickinson last year, and Jay Myers (.320) in right.

Dickinson has ten pitchers on this year's roster, yet only two are lettermen. Junior Robert McNitt and sophomore William Elgin are expected to head the pitching corps.

However, Coach Evanson expects a lot of help from a quartet of freshmen pitchers. They are righthanders Dave Ditenhafer and George Meals, and lefties Bill Widmyer and Paul Ostein.

Going into Wednesday's game, Dickinson has faced four baseball contests—a doubleheader with Lebanon Valley and single games against Gettysburg and Drexel. Against Lebanon Valley, the Red Devils split 5-3 and 3-4.

Last year the JC nine nipped Dickinson 4-3. This year, the Indians are out to better their 1-0 record (as we go to press) and hope to add Dickinson to their list of conquests.

Patrick, Digrotolo Lead Sophomores To Class Victory

Sophomores led by George Patrick and Terry Digrotolo were victorious in the Interclass Track meet Friday.

The class of '62 collected 87 points in the men's and women's events to almost double the 45 points accumulated by the run-up seniors. The freshmen nosed out the juniors by one point to gain third place honors.

The sophomores on their way to victory took nine first places in 19 events. Patrick, individual standout of the day, took first place in the 220 yd. dash, the men's broad jump, and was on the winning half mile relay team. Digrotolo came home first in the winning half mile relay team.

Other outstanding athletes of the day were Don Layman, '61 who won the mile and half mile runs. Bill Berrier was leading point getter for the seniors being victorious in both the high and low hurdles.

The only first places that the freshmen were able to take were in the women's 60 yd. dash and the women's high jump.

Elaine Brittingham proved to be the fastest woman runner on campus and Mary Boesman highest jumper. Ellie Spencer and Toni Joseph aided in their class victory by winning the women's broad jump and softball throw respectively.

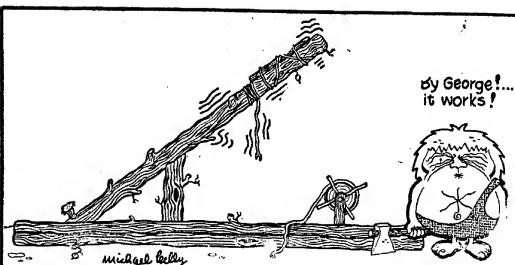
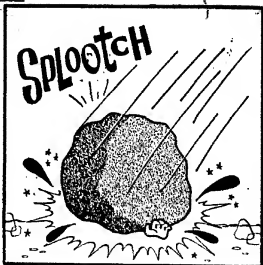
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Class Night Improves In Many Ways

by Dr. Kenneth Crosby

About a decade has elapsed since this reviewer last took pen in hand to evaluate an All Class Night. During these years the annual encounter has improved in a variety of ways.

The introduction of chamber theatre into the cycle as a sub-division for the former ambiguous category of history provided an opportunity for briefing the audience on this novel medium, an opportunity well-used by Di- Anne Klebe, co-ordinator of the evening's events. As the produc- tions appeared in turn, it became evident that the choice of a ve- hicle for chamber theater would play a part in deciding the con- test, for some stories, notably The Verger by Somerset Maugham and The Perfectionist by Mar- garet St. Clair, were more adap- table for staging than others.

The All Class Night audience does not expect finished, polished theater. The evening is rather a "pure fun" experience, one for- sly spoofing and perhaps for lib- eral servings of undergraduate "gorn". Yet the productions are occasionally surprising in the de- gree of sophistication achieved. But, sophistication is also a deli- cate flower as the juniors dis- covered in their production of James Joyce's A Little Cloud. Their lighting effects were strik- ing and their narration and dia- logue intense; yet the total im-



photo by Wm. Barnett
Members of the class of '80's winning All Class Night skit gather after the show to admire the silver cup and look over the script. Seated are Bobbe Savage and Ed Jones. Behind them are Dick Quinn, Lucy Kriebel, Jill Muir, Dee Briggs, Leora Furlong and Bill Berrier.

perfect was unconvincing, in part because the acting was labored. And it does not help to have the audience laughing in the wrong places! Likely their basic diffi- culty was the dubious selection of the Joyce piece.

Freshmen gave a good account of themselves on all scores, from the simple effective set to their rather convincing "English" Eng- lish. The contrast in voice and delivery by fresh narrators, Syl- via Vanada and Elaine Britting- ham, was a pleasant feature of the production, for they succeed- ed in creating the impression of intimacy useful in their role. All of the actors were convincing, although the reaction of the banker to the astonishing illi- cency of Rich Caulk, the ex-ver- ger, seemed scarcely equal to the occasion, and the old gag of ex- trictly American.

The sophomore effort also had its good moments, owing in no small measure to the happy cast- ing of Ray Erney and Jim Tu- fano in the leading parts. The sharp contrast offered by the crap game in Louie's Place and

the arty crowd of beatniks at the Bohemian Club proved amusing. Yet the action was too episodic in comparison to the offerings of the freshmen and the seniors: Rustie Charlie's impositions on his casual friend seemed scarce- ly a sufficient plot to involve the spectators at a meaningful level.

It is pleasant to record agree- ment with the decision of the judges that the honors of the evening belonged to the seniors. Theirs was the best combination of script, cast, direction and act- ing. Juniata audiences have come to expect a stellar comedy per- formance from Ed Jones. They were not disappointed. But who had the bright idea of casting Bobbe Savage as Aunt Thelma? Too bad that her dramatic tal- ents become apparent at this late date. The skillful mixture of the spoken lines and those ab- ly read by narrator Dick Quinn also contributed to the effective- ness of the senior piece — a tri- bute in itself to Barb Fritchey's adaptation of The Perfectionist.

So it appears that the inaugu- ration of chamber theater as a category for All Class Night can be pronounced a resounding suc- cess.

If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind, Asks Poet Shelley

Shelley once asked, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Obviously, the poet never attended Juniata. Winter ends, an event signalled by the turning on of the steam in Student's Hall.

But spring doesn't come. In- stead we get a month of an un- classified brand of precipitation resembling overcooked farina, dribbled from heaven—of stove oil and antifreeze ads on the local wireless — of an undersized cy- clone which arrives just in time to blow all the campaign posters into the blue Juniata — and the freshmen wonder if the year is a perpetual March.

But when we return from va- cation, suddenly a few sick cro- cuses are in bloom, the tulips planted by a mud slinging fresh- man class are up, they're play- ing Summertime Love on the juke box, everyone but you has put away their winter clothes — and dogonit next morning it snows.

Temporary setback. Spring is on the offensive. Someday soon— when the cafeteria line stretches to English House — will come the first thunderstorm.

The wasps will congregate a- gain in Room C. Three dozen robins will nest in a tree which was slated to be cut down. And an epidemic of spring fever, more sweeping than Asian flu, will break out, manifesting itself in open-mouthed amnesia during crucial lectures and in prolonged absences from class.

Spring is really here, and we forget that winter ever was—till Homecoming.

Milk Industry Seeks New Miss Milkmaid

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 22

Juniata Colleg, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 22, 1960



Trying out the Camera Club's booth for tomorrow evening Spring Carnival are Galen Heckman, Joan Hively, Wayne Barnes and Pat Frazer.

Photo by Neff

Senate Discusses Plans For 1960 Leadership Conference

The Senate discussed plans for the 1960 Leadership Conference at its Wednesday evening meeting.

Vice President Andy Horvath led the discussion. The suggestion was made that a keynote speaker for the conference be someone from a college which employs the honor system.

East Hall Is Scene Of Friday Evening Dance

East Hall Rec Room is the scene of an after-dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Wayne Patterson's Quartet will provide music for the occasion. The dance is planned by the Social Committee to precede weekend festivities.

Teams To Observe Church-School Day

Three Juniata student deputations will go to Brethren churches in New Enterprise and Salemville, Walnut Grove in Johnstown and Norristown in observance of Christian College Day Sunday.

Director of Church Relations Rev. Clarence Rosenberger will speak at Ambler church, Dean Morley Mays at Green Tree, President Calvert Ellis at Quakertown and Springfield, Dr. Tobias Henry at Philadelphia, Harold Brumbaugh at Norristown and George Dolnikowski at Bethany.

JBSF Meeting
The Juniata Brethren Student Fellowship will hear Sylvia Midlekauff discuss the White House Conference on Children and Youth, which she attended, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stone Church.

This year the Juniata girls' trio will appear at Coventry church for the Eastern Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

Christian College Day is set up by the United States National Council of Churches. Its purpose is to bring to focus in the churches the importance of church colleges and the educational development of young people.

Student Teams
Juniata students traveling to Walnut Grove include Angie Hoover, Mary Wieand, Sally Yost, Dave Bailey, Wayne Barnes and Francis Henry.
Nancy Nelson, Linda Albright, Cecile Coop, Bonnie Lafferty, Harry Kniseley and Dick Snyder will go to New Enterprise and Salemville.
The Norristown team includes Judy Frye, Peggy Austin, Betty Jane Sypherd and Kathie Downs.

Spring To Make Its Official Appearance At JC Tomorrow With Annual Carnival

McElwee To Present Organ Recital Sunday

Sue McElwee will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Assisting Miss McElwee will be Jeanne Mock, soprano, and Kathleen Kimmel, contralto. Miss Mock and Miss Kimmel will be accompanied by John Ibberson at the piano.

Miss McElwee's numbers are Prelude and Fugue in D Major and In Death's Strong Grasp the Saviour Lay by Bach, Sketch in C Minor by Schumann, Two Chorale Preludes on O World I Must Leave Thee by Brahms, Westminster Carillon by Louis Vierne, Harmonies du Soir by Sigfried Karg-Elert, the Cuckoo by Richard Purvis and Litanies by Jehan Alain.

Solos by Miss Kimmel will include The Lake Isle of Imisfree by Muriel Herbert and God's World by Jacques Wolfe. Miss Mock will sing The Blackbird's Song by Cyril Scott and a spiritual Ain't Got Time to Die by Hall Johnson.

The two girls will also perform two duets, I Stood Alone One Morning, a Flemish folk song, and Spring Wind by Eric Thiman.

Six Women Compose New Judicial Board

Six Juniata women compose the new Womens Judicial Board (former Disciplinary Council) elected this week.

Kathy Alexander and Betsy Brown are the senior members, juniors are Pauline Nagao and Judy Tempest and sophomores are Peggy Hanlin and Ann King.

The old and new board met together Tuesday for the first time, and both groups will function for the next two weeks.

Festivities To Include Booths, WJC Music, Street Dancing, Lemonade

Spring will make its official appearance at Juniata tomorrow with the annual Spring Carnival on the lawn between Tote and Students Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The Carnival will open with booths and games run by campus clubs and organizations. There will be drawings for prizes donated by the merchants of Huntingdon.

Quinn Receives Two Scholarship Awards

Dick Quinn, senior from Brigantine, N. J., simultaneously received a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad and an appointment as a Danforth Fellow to prepare for college teaching.

Quinn, a Dean's List student and former Juniata Senate president, is the first Juniata student to receive recognition at the same time from the agencies which award the Fulbright scholarships and the Danforth Foundation.

In addition, Quinn, who is majoring in English, has received notice that he was one of 14 students offered a Knapp Fellowship for one year of study at the University of Wisconsin. He hopes to defer this offer which carries a stipend of \$1,830 plus tuition and fees.

Under the educational exchange award provided by the Fulbright Act, Quinn plans to study comparative literature at the University of Kiel in Kiel, Germany, in the 1960-61 academic year beginning next September.

Quinn is the sixth alumnus of Juniata to win a Fulbright scholarship in recent years. Wilfred Norris, assistant professor of physics at Juniata, was the first Juniata man to be honored after his graduation in 1954.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday President Calvert Ellis
Thursday Dr. George Clemens

JCers Elect New Judiciary Representatives

Werner, Rose, Reed Bechtel Win Positions

Seniors Nancy Werner and Bob Rose and juniors Doris Reed and Ken Bechtel will represent the student body on the 1960-61 Campus Judiciary.

In runoff elections this week, Miss Reed defeated Cindy Bowden 254 to 229 and Bechtel with 247 votes won over John Rummel with 228.

The second senior position was taken by Rose, who received 306 votes to contender John Gibbel's 177. Miss Werner was elected on the first ballot last week.



Newly elected members of the Campus Judiciary are juniors Doris Reed and Ken Bechtel and seniors Nancy Werner and Bob Rose. They will serve with the chairmen of men's and women's houses and Senate vice-president to solve 1960-61 campus disciplinary problems.

A street dance will follow on 18th Street with music supplied through the facilities of WJC.

Masque will provide refreshments, including pink lemonade, with the help of traveling peanuts-and-popcorn vendors.

For those with a yearning for something a little different, the Barrister Club will be conducting an instant marriage license bureau.

Registrar Supplies Summer Schedule

The class schedule for the summer term is now available at the registrar's office.

Registration for the summer term will follow fall term registration the week of May 9.

The two five week sessions which run from June 13 to August 19 allow a student to take a maximum of 12 credit hours from approximately 30 courses in all three divisions.

Tuition is \$28 a credit hour, while room and board are \$90 a session.

Students wishing detailed information an summer school can obtain it at the office of the registrar.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

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Dick George, advertising manager; Stan Smith, assistant advertising manager; Nick Pascale, circulation manager; Ted Volinsky, assistant circulation manager; Dennis Snyder, assistant business manager; Darlene Yeager, editorial secretary; Gail Vesta, typist.

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STAN SMITH, Senate chairman of communications

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Vol. XXXVI, No. 22

Friday, April 22, 1960

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

You Name It . . .

Rumor Is Wrong

Rumor has it that Juniata College will lose its accreditation in the forthcoming evaluation unless construction of a new library is begun. But, once again, rumor is wrong! Upon hearing this startling news, we immediately investigated the validity of it.

The Middle States Association evaluate each of its member colleges about once every ten years. In order to maintain our accreditation, Juniata is about to repeat the process.

Evaluation procedures include two reports which are submitted to the Association for accreditation. One report is a self-evaluation and the second report is made by a committee which studies our campus.

"Does the institution accomplish its intended purpose?" is the only question that these reports must answer. There are no predetermined standards for accrediting an institution.

When the committees investigate and study Juniata's facilities as an institution of higher learning, no doubt the library will be an important factor. The library may be expected to meet some unwritten standards in order to facilitate the needs of Juniata students. But there are no predetermined standards for judging the adequacy of a library. Nor are there any established rules by which the association abides in determining if a college's library is adequate.

Thus, since nothing is established until the Association possesses the two reports, studies them and hands down its decision, it is false to believe that we will lose our rating or be placed on any form of probation until we have a new library in operation.

News Views . . .

Big Four Meet To Negotiate On Summit Level At Paris Conference

by Allen Quackenbos

May 16 the Big Four will meet in Paris to negotiate on a summit level. The Conference, eighteen months in the making, will attempt to resolve such deadlocked issues as Berlin and world disarmament. Our position on the former has been to let the city itself decide by a free election the type of government they want and to maintain that choice jointly with the other Western powers and Russia; the Soviet has demanded Allied withdrawal and has threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Berlin if her demands aren't met. Khrushchev and Soviet negotiators on a lower level have shown no inclination so far to accept a sensible world disarmament plan. These issues and the general objective of relaxed East-West tensions will dominate the summit Conference next month.

That very little toward reaching a fair and meaningful agreement on any of the above mentioned problems will be done seems plausible from all of Khrushchev's previous double-talk and propaganda. The only event that might reverse this off-repeated procedure would be concessions on the part of the Western Powers. Concerning disarmament, any relaxation in our demands for effective controls would render that undertaking a sham. Concessions in this area are unlikely. With Berlin, however, a truce was almost reached after the West made concessions to Russia. In spite of our proven desire to negotiate, Russia refused to guarantee rights in the city to Western Powers. The main proponent of concessions to the Soviet on the Berlin issue last year was England, and she remains so today. The point of this argument is simply to re-emphasize that concession may lead to Russian domination of Berlin



rather than an equitable agreement; a firm stand on our initial position—reunification supervised internationally—should be supported by strength of arms in answer to Khrushchev's threat to bring in the Red army—if we do not withdraw.

Cuban Situation

A small knot of revolutionaries in Cuba's Sierra Maestra Mountains, the scene of Castro's rebel activities, have banded together under the leadership of Manuel Beacon, a former right-hand man of Castro.

Though these rebels do not pose a serious threat to the present regime, they do give an indication of popular discontent with Castro's failure to hold free elections, his tendencies toward Communism and the bleak economic outlook. Castro's concern is evident by the 5,000 armed troops sent to that area to smother the revolt before it takes on uncontrollable proportions.

In the United States, a proposal to introduce a resolution condemning Castro's totalitarian practices in the Organization of American States—an association formed to mediate differences between countries in the Western Hemisphere is being considered. The drawback is that many Latin American nations would not want to "gang up" against Cuba even though they disapprove of her actions; also, sympathy towards Castro's cause and a mutual realization of their economic dependence to negate or abstain in the voting. Sentiment against Castro is not yet strong enough to allow economic reprisal by the United States without serious loss of diplomatic prestige. Given enough time, however, Castro may yet overstep the boundaries of U.S. patience so far that retaliation will be our only answer. On the other hand, continued discontent at home may force a change in his policies.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I MADE UP TWO FINAL EXAMS. ONE I LET SLIP OUT, AND THE OTHER ONE IS FOR REAL!"

Campus Humor, Etc

by Wendy Oliver

Spring sprung, grass rises, sap runs in the baseball bats, birds mate, tra-la-la, and all that sort of stuff—we'll probably have ten inches of snow tomorrow.

Inquisition time, better known as comprehension time approaches—if I need mention it to seniors. Probe deeply into worn out class notes, vacuum minds, burrow into books and Wednesday will be here before you know it. In fact, it's doubtful whether some will recognize Wednesday. Tuesday night comes first to celebrate or sorrow.



Sophomores are aiding local sons of the soil in watering their crops. Car wash time is here. If this doesn't bring an abundant April precipitation nothing short of cloud seeding or a parking lot dance will.

Excuse the pun—talk about a foul campus. The wonders of Science Hall shall never cease—one of the white rats now has yellow feathers. Next thing you know the building across the street will be mistaken as a home for wayward animals. Watch your pets or roommates—they might be dedicated.

No one can cast fact to the winds like a freshman. When a new male instructor was called "radical" by a diligent pupil, she received the sober minded reply of, "Oh no, I think he's cool." The English language will never be the same.

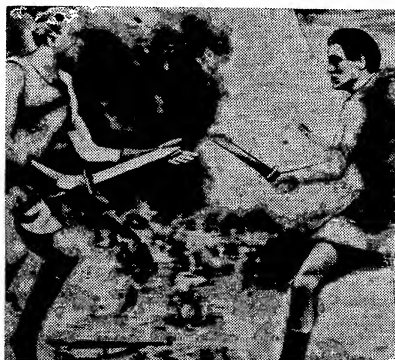
The girls in Skit Night put on first rate shows, if only second rate plays. It was full of grease paint, charcoal, no plots and one lonely yo-yo.

Such is life—it's spring. I don't have anymore desire to put words down on paper and see how they come out, than you feel like gazing upon this page. For one week let's not talk about: the food, Pittsburgh Pirates, finals, professors, other people, home—this just might be a quiet 7 days.

If you feel depressed remember—four years in college do very little damage to a really bright young student.

Movie Of The Week

The Warrior And The Slave Girl



Vengeful warriors battle for the love of a slave girl in Columbia Pictures' action drama, "The Warrior and the Slave Girl," in Supercolor and Eastman color, with a cast of many thousands. Film plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clifton theatre.



With baseball season upon us, it may interest some of the JC fans to be familiar with some of the outstanding achievements made by Juniata athletes in the past. In a small bit of research, I have been able to collect a few noteworthy statistics which may be of interest to those who follow the Indians.

From the baseball statistical summaries for the years 1953-59, as compiled by Bill Engel, come Bats — 66 by Barry Drexler in the following records: Most AB Bats — 66 by Barry Drexler in '55. . . . Most Hits — 23, Drexler in '55. . . . Most 2B — 5 by Wes Lingenfelter, George Harrison, and Jack Meenan in the seasons of '53, '57, and '58 respectively. . . . Most 3B — 3 by Lingenfelter in '53 and Bill Berrier, Jim Berrier, and Don Ross all in '53. . . . Most HR's — 6 Drexler, '55.

Most RBI's — 20 by Jack Golden in '56 and Don Ross in '57. . . . Most Runs Scored — 22 Don Ross in '59. . . . Highest Batting Ave. (30 or more AB) — .543 by Ross in '58. . . . Most Innings Pitched — 60 2/3 Ferril Alderfer, '55. . . . Most Strike Outs — 56 Alderfer, '55. . . . best W-L Pct. — .875 (7-1) Ron Reynolds, '58. . . . lowest ERA — .275 by Reynolds '58. . . . Highest Team Batting Ave. — .293, '57. . . . Highest W-L Pct. for team — .818 (9-2), '58.

From track summaries of the same nature, also made by Engel, the following records were listed. 100 Yd. Dash — 10.0 done in 1906 by N. J. Brumbaugh, and again in '25 and '49 by Cam Easton and Coy Hicks respectively. . . . 220 Yd. Dash — 21.6 — by J. F. Öller, '18. . . . 440 Yd. Dash — 50.0 — Don Snider in '38. . . . 880 Yd. Run — 2:00.3 by Bill Murray in '49. . . . Mile Run — 4:38 Joe Beyer, '50. . . . Two Mile Run — 10:04.6 Beyer, '49. . . . 120 Yd. High Hurdles — 15.1 — Bill Thorn in '43. . . . 220 Yd. Low Hurdles — 25.8 by George Walton in '35. . . . Mile Relay — 3:27.9 by Chal Leshner, George Weber, Jacob Dick and Snider in '38. . . . High Jump — 6'2" — Thorn, '42. . . . Broad Jump — 23'1" by Gene Rothenberger in '54. . . . Pole Vault 11' 6 3/4" by Dan Geiser, '39.

Shot Put — 43'3" in '39 by Robert Thompson. . . . Discus — 134' 3 3/4" by Al Nyce. . . . Javelin — 189'4" by Dick Johnson in '50. . . . Most Points Scored in one season — 94 by Gene Rothenberger in '55. . . . Most Points Scored in four years — 276 by Rothenberger 1952-55. . . . Overall dual meet record 54-66-2. . . . Overall triangular meet record — 1st - 2, 2nd - 3, 3rd - 12.

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Tribe Loses To Dickinson By 2-1 Score

The baseball team lost its first game of the season this week, losing to Dickinson despite an outstanding pitching performance by freshman hurler Ron Poruban.

Poruban Outstanding

Ineffective as a starter last week against Indiana because of poor control, Poruban allowed only three hits while striking out eight and walking only two in the fastly-played contest.

The visiting Dickinson nine scored two runs in the third on a walk, sacrifice, a single and an infield throwing error with the second score being unearned.

The Indians retaliated with one in the bottom of the frame when Poruban singled and continued around the bases on wild pitches.

The Tribe couldn't hit the offerings of the crafty lefthander, Bob McNutt, who struck out 11 and walked four. The winning pitcher permitted only three singles in going the distance.

Tribe Drops Indiana

Last week the Tribe won its second straight game over Indiana, 19-13, in a wild slugfest.

The Bunnmen slugged 16 hits with Bill Berrier collecting two home runs, five rbi's and four runs scored. Roy Martin and Ed Hoffman who hammered his second homer of the year, each had three hits.

Jim Huy, in relief of Poruban and John Mullen, won his second game in two years over the Indiana nine.

The Indians play Washington today, Elizabethtown tomorrow and Lebanon Valley Wednesday in three away tilts.

Golfers Take Third Straight Victory;

Juniata's golf team won their third straight match as they shutout Washington College 18-0 Tuesday afternoon at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Jack Vernoco and Jay Gettig were tied for medalist honors as they both came in with 72's. Jim Williams followed with a 75. Neil Donner, Ray Erney, and Stan Dudzinsky also beat their opponents. Vernoco, Dudzinsky, and Donner, registered their third straight win. This was the golf team's second straight conference win.

The next match will be at the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow where the Indians will be taking on a classy Pitt team.

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HUNTINGDON

Record Throng Of Schoolboy Trackmen To Compete In JC Invitational Relays



photo by Heckman
Ray Pfrogner stands ready for action as his doubles partner Pete Christie serves during Wednesday's match with Dickinson. The Thomas-coached team was swamped by the Red Devils 9-0.

Indian Cindermen Taste Loss To Muhlenberg Team 66-60

Juniata Tennis Team Loses To Dickinson

An experienced Dickinson tennis team, perhaps Juniata's strongest net opponent this year, blanked the Tribe 9-0 in Wednesday's encounter.

Jack Merrill was the chief threat to the winners in dropping a close 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 match to Dickinson's number one man. In the second match, a smooth moving freshman edged Ray Pfrogner 6-2, 6-3.

Stan Conner then lost in three sets, taking the first 6-4, then losing 6-4, 6-2. Conner played tennis in the service, and his experience and polished play have proven him to be a definite asset in the first three meets.

Wayne Patterson went down quickly in the fourth match by a pronounced 6-1, 6-1 margin. Pete Christie then lost, followed by Chick Weist, who dropped a 6-1, 7-5 decision, which rounded out the perfect afternoon for Dickinson.

JC Loses in Doubles

In the number one doubles match, Pfrogner and Christie went down 7-5, 8-6 at the hands of Dickinson's two top men. Patterson and Weist then lost the second doubles match. Merrill and Mike Pentz followed in the third doubles by losing also.

The Indians should find easier going during the remainder of the season, now that the biggest nemesis has been passed. Prospects appear high for the next match at Elizabethtown tomorrow.

Juniata's track team again tasted defeat when they lost to Muhlenberg Tuesday by a 66-60 margin.

Don Layman again paced the Indians as the only double winner for the Tribe. Layman won the 880 in 2:08.3 and the two mile in 10:43.5. Don also placed third in the 440, while Ray Trimmer captured second place for his effort. Trimmer followed Layman in the 880 to get a second place in that event.

George Patrick and Terry Digruolo took second and third place in the 100 yard dash. The winning time was a fast 10.1. Patrick, also won the broad jump with a leap of 20' 4". Rohm placed third for the Indians. Digruolo was the only Indian who placed in the 220 when he took third.

In the mile, Frank Hrach came in second as Muhlenberg runners took the third and first position. Hrach also captured third place in the two mile run.

Juniata's only sweep came in the 120 high hurdles. Al Zalinsky, Jack Heading, and Henry Crocker combined to take the first three places. The event was won with a time of 17.8. Moffet took third in the 220 low hurdles for Juniata.

The Indians seemed to improve in the field events. Jim Chesney tied for first with a Muhlenberg man while Bob Pierson's effort was good enough for third in the pole vault. The bar went to 10' 3" before Chesney and his opponent were unable to clear it. Dave Helsel threw the shot to place third with Muhlenberg taking the first two positions. George Zeigler and Crocker jumped 5'8" to tie for first place with Yost of Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg swept the discus while Dick Johnson and Al Beech took first and third in the javelin with a winning toss of 182'7".

The Indians next meet is with Bucknell next Wednesday at College field.

500 Highschoolers Meeting Saturday

A record throng of more than 500 schoolboy trackmen from Central Pennsylvania will be attracted to College Field here Saturday, April 23, for Juniata College's fifth annual invitational relays.

516 Contestants Entered

Mike Snider, Juniata's director of athletics, reported that a pre-deadline check on entries showed that 21 high schools from 12 counties have indicated they plan to send 516 contestants for the meet.

This would exceed by nearly 140 the number which took part in last year's scholastic relays and would rank the Juniata 14-event invitational among the most popular track meets in the state.

Clearfield Heads List

Clearfield High heads the entry list with 50. State College plans to send 45 and Elders Ridge (Salisbury), Ferndale-Dale and Westmont Hilltop (Johnstown) have indicated they will each have 40 entries.

Other schools entered are Adams - Summerhill (Sidman), Bellwood-Antis, Chestnut Ridge (Fishertown), Huntingdon, Indiana, Jersey Shore, Kishacoquillas (Reedsville), Lewistown, Lock Haven, Newport, Patton, Roaring Spring, Shadyside Central City (Cainbrook), Tyrone, United (New Florence), West Branch (Winburne), and Williamsburg.

Competition will be held in eight track and six field events during the afternoon relays which start at 1:30 p.m.

Juniata Clashes With Washington, Then E-Town Foes

Today the Juniata Baseball team journeys to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., to engage one of the toughest games of the season.

The Indians will place a 2-1 record on the line against a veteran team and, what should be, an excellent pitching staff. Last year, Juniata emerged victorious over the Sho'men by a 7-2 score.

After today's game, the JC nine travel to Elizabethtown to meet the '59 Pennsylvania NAIA champs tomorrow.

E-town, 2-1 so far this season, claim to be weak down the middle due to last year's graduation. Last year's freshman shortstop sensation, Gene Kerns, has been lured away via a \$25,000 bonus contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Leading the returnees are centerfielder, Warner Cheeks ('59 club's leading hitter (.431), top slugger (.655) and best base runner with 16 stolen bases), and infielder Bob Terifel, who had a .320 batting mark with 11 RBI's last year.

Last year, Juniata was downed by E-town 5-1. With the tremendous shelling given to opponents in the first two games of the season, the Indians may be tougher this year.

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Sophomores Plan Car Wash Tomorrow

To accommodate frenzied faculty preparing comp exams, hurried seniors studying for comps, other students and townspeople, Juniata's class of '62 will wash cars in Oller parking lot tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The ulterior motive behind the project is to raise money for a class party May 7 at the Elks' Home. Class Vice President Mike Kolitsky is in charge of the car wash.

All sophomore class members will be out in appropriate clothing to wash student cars for \$.50 and others for \$1.

Serb Evasovich will drive through Huntingdon tonight and tomorrow with a loud speaker to advertise the car wash. William German of WHUN and WJC announcers have also aided publicity.



Caught in the act are the sophomores as they practice for their car wash scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Oller Hall parking lot. Left to right around the car are Bob Kucinski, Betty Scott, Tom Joseph, Bonnie Gwinn, Mike Kolitsky, Tom Cooney and Jeannie Maddox.

photo by Maninno

Deadline Set For Registration Deposit

For all Juniata students planning to return in the fall, Monday is the deadline to deposit the required \$25 fee in the treasurer's office.

Each student will receive a receipt, which he must keep to show at room drawing and fall term registration in May.

Co-Chairmen Make Breakfast Plans

Co-chairman for the May Day Breakfast Betty Jane Sypherd and Judy Tempest announced the names of their committee chairmen this week.

Hawaii will be the theme of the annual event May 4 at 7:15 a.m. in the Oneida dining room for women students and faculty members only. At this time the May Queen and her court will be announced.

Committees and chairmen are invitations, Joanne and Donna Zwick; table lists, Marrie Hall; menu, Lisa Porcella; dance, Joy Mebs; programs, Carol Coughenour; centerpieces, Lois Martin; backdrop, Barbara Canto and electrician, Stan Smith.

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First Floor East Wins Skit Night

With an interpretation of a student teacher's first day in her second grade class, the combined first floor of East Hall won first prize at the annual Skit Night Wednesday.

Second place went to second floor east in East Hall for Auntie Mame Visits a Doll Shop. Fourth Founders took third prize with Alice in Penn State Land.

Mrs. Calvert Ellis, Miss Sarah Precious and Miss Ann Jones judged the ten skits presented by all the women's residence halls.

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Yohe To Visit State As Meeting Adviser

Christine Yohe will be a consultant for the first annual Leonides Conference Sunday at the Nittany Lion Inn, University Park.

Leonides, an organization of independent women on campus at Pennsylvania State University, has planned the conference to help Penn State inaugurate a more efficient and beneficial program for its independent women. Last week Dean Yohe represented Juniata at a meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention, which Dean Paul Heberling also attended.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Comerford To Participate In Institute Study

Dr. John Comerford, associate professor of biology at Juniata, will participate in a Summer Institute in Radiation and Biology at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

The Institute, July 6 to August 30, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

One Of 20

Dr. Comerford is one of 20 selected for this program, which is designed for "teachers at the senior college level who, as teachers, researchers and responsible community representatives of science, should possess a comprehensive and reasonably advanced knowledge of radiation biology."

The emphasis of the course will be a study of radiation effects on living organisms and systems, supplemented by studies of the research, medical and industrial applications of radiation and isotopes.

Two Phase Program

The eight week program will be divided into two phases, an introduction to atomic radiation and its effects and then to the principles and theory in radiation biology. The staff will consist of Tulane faculty members and visiting scientists who have demonstrated ability in both teaching and research.

Dr. Comerford joined the Juniata faculty in 1954. He graduated from Juniata in 1950 and earned his PhD degree from Georgetown University.

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Will Reports On Insect Invasion

Dr. Homer Will of Juniata reported an insect invasion of cone-bearing trees in Pennsylvania to the Pennsylvania Academy of Science this week.

In his presentation Dr. Will, professor of biology, confirmed the existence of the European pine sawfly in this state.

The species was first reported in New Jersey and later in Ohio and Michigan, according to Dr. Will, who reveals that "there are great insect invasions in progress on coniferous trees in North America."

An infestation in Pennsylvania is the topic in Dr. Will's paper which he presented to the biology session at the 36th annual meeting of the Academy at Lycoming College, Williamsport.

The discovery was made at the Swift Nursery, Greenville, Mercer County, in June 1958. The Bureau of Plant Industry, Harrisburg, referred the preupal material to Dr. Will.

During the summer of 1958, Dr. Will successfully reared specimens in Huntingdon and identified the European sawfly from the adults.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 23

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Friday, April 29, 1960

College Minded Youth To Visit JC's Campus

College minded high school students, pastors and youth counselors will view campus life at Juniata tomorrow at the seventh annual Brethren Campus Day.

Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, director of church relations, planned the day's program to provide prospective students with an understanding of the prerequisites for a college education and information about Juniata's liberal arts program in its church related context.

A forum for adults in Stone Church will discuss The Call to Christian Leadership. Among these speakers on How I Receive the Call to Devote My Life to Christian Service will be Rick Gardner, sophomore pre-ministerial student.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Memorial Gym and will be followed by an assembly at 10 a.m. in Oller Hall. Kenneth Wenger, director of admissions will speak at the 1:30 a.m. forum for students in Oller Hall.

Students To Elect May Queen, Court



Candidates for 1960 May Queen are, seated, Norma Jedinak, Jill Muir, Carol Schenck and Dee Briggs. Standing are Judy Garman, Bobbe Savage, Jane

Brumbaugh, Lucy Kriebel, Sandy Wilson and Barb MacIntyre. photo by Polocz

Men Students Pick Nominees For Each Class

by George Diffenbacher

Students of Juniata will elect their May Day Queen and her court Tuesday at the Totem Inn polls from candidates picked by the men students of each class.

The candidates for queen and maid of honor from the senior class are Dee Briggs, Jane Brumbaugh, Judy Garman, Norma Jedinak, Lucy Kriebel, Barb MacIntyre, Jill Muir, Bobbe Savage, Carol Schenck and Sandy Wilson.

Class Attendants

Candidates for attendants from the junior class are Kathy Alexander, Nancy Cook, Jean Davies, Marty Good, Marrie Hall, Jean Mattheiss, Gwenn Piggins, Carol Snyder, JoAnne Stauffer and Nancy Werner.

The sophomores will select two attendants from Cindy Bowden, Faith Bridgman, Bonnie Gwinn, Lois Bee Martin, Linda Mitchell, Doris Reed, Linda Reidenbaugh, Betty Scott, Jane Summers and Jean Wittenberger.

Freshman class nominees are Elaine Brittingham, Carol Coughenour, Nancy Good, Peggy Grove, Joan Hively, Lynnea Knavel, Ann King, Liz Peterson, Lisa Porcella and Margie Stender.

Election Revamped

This year a slightly different election procedure will be used. Each person will get a ballot with all of the senior nominees and his own class nominees.

Voters will indicate their preference for queen by marking a Q in front of her name, marking an M for maid of honor, and mark an A for each of the attendants.

The girl from the senior class with the most Q's will be queen, and all the other Q's will become M's. The girl with the highest number of M's will be maid of honor, then on all the senior ballots the remaining M's will become A's.

The prince will be chosen by the queen since it is leap year.

Senate Announces Rules For Spring Attire In Dining Hall

Spring dining hall attire for Juniata men will go into effect soon, the student Senate announced at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Monday slacks and sport shirts will be considered correct dress for the evening meal. However jackets and ties will be required for Sunday dinner as usual.

Carnival Recommendations

Chairman of General Activities Susie Lichter reported good attendance at the Spring Carnival and cooperation among the various clubs. She thanked WJC for providing the music and recommended that the downtown merchants be thanked for their support and donations of door prizes.

Recommendations for next year's carnival are that it be held at a later date and that better lighting be provided.

Chairman of Underclassmen Ned Smith reported meeting with Dean Heberling to discuss a new program of freshman orientation. They will continue to meet and to discuss this program.

President Ellis has approved the suggestion that two students be appointed to take chapel attendance for the remainder of the year. Chairman of religious activities Mike Farrow is continuing his work on a new system for next year.

Bloodmobile Change

Vice President Andy Horvath reported that the date of the Bloodmobile's visit to Juniata has been changed for next year. It will come one week later in order to avoid interference with midterm exams.

Educational Activities chairman Harry McClain reported on the delay in the project to obtain a light for the central bulletin board. The delay is due to a lack of the proper fixtures. McClain will contact Paul Friend about the possibility of obtaining these fixtures.

Senate President Ron Vinson led a discussion concerning an academic honor code for Juniata. This will also be one of the main topics considered at Leadership Conference this summer.

Saturday Dance Uses April Showers Theme

April Showers is the theme for the social committee's dance in the Women's Gym tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the college dance band. Refreshments following the same April Showers theme will be served during intermission.

Committees Plan For Activities Of May Weekend

JCers To Learn Of May Court Members

by Beverly Reed

Juniata will know the names of its 1960 May Queen and court when they are announced at the May breakfast for JC women and faculty members in Oneida dining hall Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.

Hawaii will be the theme for decor and menu of the annual event, whose details are being carefully guarded by those in charge. Part of the big surprise will be the new corps of "waitresses" — some of our more spirited men.

Breakfast will be cafeteria style in East Hall as usual for the men. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through without the 10 a.m. break.

Chapel Choir To Give Spring Term Concert

The Juniata Chapel Choir directed by Prof. William Merrell will present its spring semester chapel concert Monday.

The program includes a wide variety of choral works among them the mid-16th century Come to the Waters by DaVittoria and the 17th century Oh, Help, Jesus, Son of God by Schutz.

The contemporary part of the program will feature Eternal Light by Sowerby, which is characteristic example of modern prose set in natural rhythms, The Noise of a Great Multitude from Randall Thompson's The Peaceable Kingdom and two spirituals, Every Time and Elijah Rock.

A string ensemble will accompany one of the choir's numbers. Violinists are Bob Pierson, Mary Wiedand, Ada Kroon and John Fleming; cellists are Jack Redland and Dr. Earnest Wagner from Huntingdon.

Tau Epsilon Sigma Accepts Members

President Leora Furlong announces that new members of Tau Epsilon Sigma are John Gibbel, Kay Gillies, Alan King, Susie Lichter and Stan Smith.

Members act as ushers at community concerts and serve at teas. Tomorrow the club will participate in Brethren Campus Day by acting as traffic coordinators, serving refreshments and assisting in registration.

In order to become a member of Tau Epsilon Sigma a student must maintain a 2.5 academic average, practice good campus citizenship and carry 15 credit points in extra-curricular activities. Petitions for memberships are always available.

The 1958-59 Senate began Tau Epsilon Sigma last spring to honor students who participate in extra-curricular activities and maintain a satisfactory academic average.



Photo by Polocz

Co-chairmen of the various May Day committees meet to discuss plans and make decorations for Wednesday's breakfast. Seated are Sue Hobson and Elanie Spencer (entertainment), Susie Lichter and Bobbe Savage (co-chairmen), and Judy Auld and Faith Bridgman (programs). Standing are Jan Deery (gowns), Jeff Funk and Joe Longacre (set construction) and Dick George (dance). Not pictured are Renie Dimmick (gowns) and Betty Sypherd and Judy Tempest (breakfast).

Weekend To Feature Theme From Hawaii

Hawaii is the theme of May Week-end activities, including the semi-formal corsage dance in the East Hall dining room and patio May 14.

The orchestra for the gala affair has not yet been contracted, but during intermission, Rich Caulk and the Royals will provide a musical interlude on the patio.

The May Queen and her court reign at this dance, which climaxes the May Week-end.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Chapel Choir

Thursday Dr. Henry Margenau

Editor's Desk . . .

You Name It . . .

Now Or Later?

How many times during the year do we hear the cries of class officers asking their classmates to pay their dues? And how many more times do their requests go unanswered?

As students at Juniata are we not aware that we must pay our class dues in order to graduate, and that when we wait until this late to pay them, our class cannot use the money when it most needs it? Our classes need financial support as they progress through college.

Each year the classes are responsible for activities which require them to use finances from their class treasuries. Traditionally there are the All Class Night productions and Christmas decorations which are class-sponsored and financed. Often the social committee asks the classes to sponsor Saturday night activities. (Now that spring has come, some of the classes are planning private picnics and parties to climax the year.)

While the members of the classes show interest and enthusiasm for these events, we seem to neglect the financial problems involved. We also seem to forget that by paying our dues while we are attending Juniata, rather than waiting until two days prior to graduation, we receive more gain. Classes with larger balances in their treasuries can afford to sponsor nicer and better projects.

When students pay their dues in the Treasurer's Office just prior to graduation, their class is unable to use the money for anything other than its memorial gift to the College. Don't wait until then to pay class dues, pay them now, so that you will more directly benefit from the way your class spends them!

Two Inches Or More!

With the change in season has come the change in personal attire. Now that spring is here, the fairer sex, and also the other sex, has donned 'bermuda' shorts in order to beat the heat.

But a question has arisen concerning what JC coeds are terming bermuda shorts - are they or are they not bermuda length? By definition, bermuda shorts, often called walking shorts, are two inches above the knee cap. This is what the Latch Key is technically referring to when it states that bermuda shorts are permitted thus and so.

However, today, when a woman enters clothing shops in pursuit of these bermuda-length shorts, she quickly learns that what she wants is no longer a fashion trend. Perhaps the sales clerk will tell her that the bermuda-length product is not being shown this season, or that they are featuring a new style which is between three and four inches above the knee. Regardless of the clerk's reply, the girl is unable to purchase bermuda-length shorts because sportswear manufacturers are not making them.

Currently on our campus the women are not permitted to appear in these new style bermudas because an unwritten law in the Latch Key prohibits appearing in shorts shorter than the former style bermuda-length of two inches above the knee cap.

Perhaps it's time to revise this law in the Latch Key. At present nearly every JC coed is breaking the ruling and the only people who seem concerned are Women's House representatives who, themselves, seem reluctant to enforce the regulation. At any rate we feel that JC women should be allowed to wear the shorter bermuda-length shorts under the same rules in the Latch Key that now govern the wearing of bermudas!

Times Have Changed

by Nancy Fitch

We take you back to the dear old year 1841, April thereof.

In Miss Hepzibah Barbone's Female Seminary, anywhere in New England, two hundred young ladies are industriously doing their homework—fancy embroidery, wax-flower modeling, water-coloring, paper sculpture. Suddenly there are screams; candles are snuffed, chinz curtains are drawn, doors are locked. Tis an invasion of dissolute young dandies from the nearby hamlet of East Predestination, all gathered in a group in front of the dormitory howling—"We want unmentionables." The girls huddle at the windows, shivering delightedly in anticipation of the storming of the fire escapes.

The men continue to shout, "We want unmentionables." A few of them set off Roman candles, artillery shells, Molotov cocktails. Half an hour later they are still yelling. The girls are becoming a trifle bored, and soon several refined voices are raised in the cry of "Chic-ken."

One valiant lad dashes toward the fire escape, bellowing "Charge!" Halfway there he finds no one is following him and slinks back to the mob.

Miss Barbone rules that anyone caught calling out of the windows will get nothing for supper but porridge, water, and mystery cakes for two weeks. Despite this dire threat the cries of "Chicken" continue.

After three hours the gentlemen, who are growing hoarse, begin shouting, "Prihsee, throw 'em out the window." A lass on the fourth floor digs in her clothes chest, staggers to the window with a pair of long, heavily starched pantaloons, fitted out with enough muslin to sail the Constitution, and tosses them out.

An eager hero rushes forward to catch the prize. The garment lands on his head with a dull thud; he collapses, and his comrades bear him off to a nearby inn and revive him with home brewed rye. The girls decide to use less starch.

Like they say, times have changed.



ON Campus

by Jim Tufano

Some were hiding, most were cheering, and a few were called into the warden's office for inciting a riot (?) as JC girls almost had the dreams of college life fulfilled last week. The content element on campus was just about to start a community sing in front of the girls dorm when their efforts were thwarted by faulty fireescapes and two self-conscious students—who wants to stick together anyway!

The Spring Carnival also had its attractions. The Kissing Booth never ran out of prizes . . . or contestants!!! Right Moose??? The Master of Boswell, the noble canine, was the only one who had a sloppy time . . . he is still extracting bits of sponge from his ear . . . with the aid of some regretful seniors!

The Annual Totem Inn TV Award was presented at the carnival to the most outstanding TV viewer on campus. The award was a ten year free subscription to TV Guide. Congratulations whoever you are!

Seniors will at last leave the Promise Land after spending the last four years breathing the air of enlightenment here at JC. They will regain, once again, contacts with the outside world. All seniors, however, before making their hasty exit, must submit to an ordeal in the Star Chamber by taking comprehensive exams—mere incentives in helping seniors review the things they forgot to remember.

Upon recording responses of some of the victims afterward, I received some encouraging replies: "I hope they will be easier next time." "My alarm didn't go off"

Some were unable to reply. (I am unable to print the majority of responses due to their negative connotation.)

At this point the most important letter in the alphabet to seniors is P—good luck!

More startling facts in two weeks!!!

News Views . . .

West Virginia Primaries To Play Strong Role In Kennedy's Campaign

by Allen Quackenbos

Whether he likes it or not, the front running Democratic contender must put his presidential chances on the line six months before Americans vote for their next president. To say that the West Virginia primary will make or break Kennedy is no exaggeration. Because of his own declaration that he must win every primary he enters, because of the increasingly controversial religious issue and in view of the fact that Democratic opponents have initiated a stop Kennedy campaign in that state, the Massachusetts senator has seen an anticipated easy win turn into a hard, uphill fight. Even if he breaks even he loses, as his continuing prestige is dependent upon a solid victory.



Should Kennedy make a weak showing in West Virginia, experts predict that Stuart Symington will be the party's next choice. Most candidates indicated last week their opposition to making Kennedy's religious affiliation an issue. Outstanding in this particular endeavor was Nixon, whose direct and expressive emphasis on the religious issues in a general sense smacked of political overtones. His apparent concern over the injustice of making religion an issue is pure politics and nothing more, by the mere mention of religious issue in any context, he gains the desired effect of stimulating thought about the merits or drawbacks of a Catholic president— if such qualities with special reference to a particular denominational tie exist at all.

If such campaign badgering does no other good, it at least exposes many of the usually unexpressed and clinging prejudices connected with religion. Young Americans should be especially aware of the inconsistency of these prejudices with our avowed principles of freedom and fair play. No easy or immediate solution is possible. The only place anyone can begin to eliminate prejudice is within himself. Insofar as this presidential campaign flaunts prejudice before the American people and embarrasses them by illuminating unfounded hate and mistrust, it is laudable. Hopefully, enough disgust with ourselves will someday take the form of resolving our disagreements in a reasonable and mature manner.

Riots in Korea

In 1956, scattered opposition to Syngman Rhee's harsh policies to insure continued control of South Korea through his Liberal Party formed a new political unit, the Democratic Party. This new party beat the Liberalist's vice-presidential candidate in that year and doubled its strength in the National Assembly two years later. In 1958, Dr. Chang, the Democrat, beat Lee Ki Poong by a 200,000 vote margin.

The present trouble stems from the recent March 15 elections, in which Rhee refused a stay of election after the Democratic candidate died in Washington shortly before the election. Election results showed a unanimous landslide for the Liberalist candidate and the Democrats accused them of a fixed election. The United States has repeatedly warned Rhee in the past to ease up on his harsh measures. Mass rioting in Seoul broke out when 100,000 students marched on the President's palace petitioning a re-election. Over one thousand demonstrators were killed or wounded and the repercussions were world-wide. Our position took the form of a sharp diplomatic note issued to Rhee by Secretary of State Christian Herter. The United States may well lose face in the situation as our support has been ostensibly linked with Rhee's regime throughout Asia. On the diplomatic plane, however, we have tried many times to curb Rhee's harsh measures, with no success.

Movie Of The Week

The Last Voyage



Aided by Edmond O'Brien, left, Robert Stack makes a last desperate effort to free his wife, Dorothy Malone, who has been trapped by fallen debris in the cabin of a sinking ocean liner. The tense scene is from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Last Voyage," filmed aboard an actual liner on the high seas off the coast of Japan. The Andrew and Virginia Stone Production, written and directed by Andrew L. Stone, also stars George Sanders and six-year-old Tammy Marhugh. It is in color and wide-screen.

Chalk To Up!

by Frank Hrach

In an attempt to bolster the JWSE drive which is currently running short of its goal, something new is in the planning stages for the near future. This is something which should cause a lot of student enthusiasm, an evening of enjoyment and, it is hoped, a significant contribution to JWSE. I am speaking of a student-faculty softball game.

The student team will be made up of an All-star group from the I M Softball league. This team would be chosen by the managers of the teams. The faculty team, however, is rumored to be quite well organized and well practiced in anticipation of the event.

Quite an array of talent composes the faculty nine. Although the complete roster is not yet available, some of the players names have been disclosed. Three stealthy sluggers from the administration may prove to be the nucleus of the faculty offense. These three are none other than Ken Wenger, director of admissions, Charles Bargerstock, director of development and Ron Wertz, assistant director of admissions.

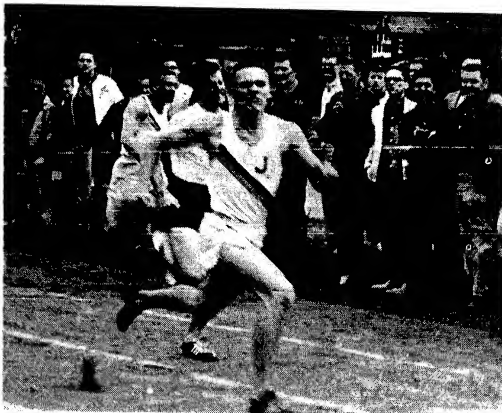
The other names available at this time are: Dr. Kenneth Crosby, a veteran all-around threat; Rev. Earl Kaylor, an ex-Juniata second baseman and Ron Cherry, said to be in fine condition at this stage of the game from stimulating walks with Boswell.

Without the rest of the line-up disclosed as yet, it is hard to tell who will take the field when and if the game actually takes place. But whatever the line-up or outcome, it sounds like an interesting evening for both the spectators and participants. Here's hoping that it turns out to be as profitable for the JWSE in dollars and cents as it is to all concerned in enjoyment.

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by Wm. Barnett
Juniata runners George Patrick and Al King race to the finish line as spectators cheer them on at Wednesday's track meet with Bucknell. Patrick was first in the 220 and second in the 100. JC dropped the meet 60-66.

Indian Cindermen Fall Short Bucknell Stops Tribe 66-60

Don Ross' Late Inning Single Brings Indians Win Over Washington

Don Ross's single in the thirteenth inning brought in the winning run to give the Indians a hard-earned 2-1 victory over Washington College in last week's two-game road trip.

The Tribe, behind the staunch pitching of righthander Bill Miller, gained its third triumph of the campaign before losing their second to Elizabethtown by a score of 5-2 on the following day.

Miller picked up his second victory in going the distance in which he struck out 10 and walked seven. The loser, Dave Leonard, a sophomore righthander, also went the route and fanned 19 batters despite being charged with the defeat.

The Indians started the thirteenth with Stan Walasik reaching first on an infield error. He stole second and after Bill Berrier drew a walk, pilfered third. Then Ross rifled a single to left to send Walasik across with the winning tally.

In The Losing Fray

Elizabethtown came from behind in the eighth inning to send the Bunnmen home with their second setback.

The Blue Jays slammed six hits off the offerings of Jim Huy, who had relieved starter Ron Poruban, and Moon Mullen for four big runs to take command after the Tribe had taken an early 2-1 lead.

The Indians collected a total of 14 hits in both frays with Captain Ross leading the way with four.

The Indians just fell short of capturing their first track victory of the season as they lost to Bucknell Wednesday by a 66-60 score.

Don Layman once again led the Tribe with a stellar performance. He set a new record in the mile run as he ran some four seconds under the old mark in 4:34.4.

Hrach Second

Frank Hrach placed second while a Bucknell runner took third. In the half mile and two mile Layman also led the field with times of 2:03.2 and 10:19.

Ray Trimmer won the 440 in 54.4 as Phil Rohm placed third. The Snidernmen ran one two in the 100 yard dash with Terry Digrutello and George Patrick taking the places in 10.3. Patrick and Digrutello also captured the first and third positions in the 220 as Patrick was clocked in 23.3.

The Bisons took their only two victories in running events by winning the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles. Bucknell received 8 points in the highs to clinch the meet. Al Zalansky captured second place in the highs while Travalsky took third in the lows.

Weak In Field

It was in the field events that the Indians fell down as they failed to win a single event. Bucknell took first and third in the shot while Dave Helsel placed second. The winning toss was 40' 1/2". Dick Johnson and Al Beech took second and third in the javelin as Bucknell won with a throw of 184' 5".

In the broad jump Dick Boddie leaped 22' 1 3/4" to win while Patrick finished a good second with a 21' 10" jump. Boddie had 20 of his team's points. Bucknell also won the high jump, pole vault and discus as Crocker, Pierson and Johnson placed third in each of those events.

Friday the Indians journey to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Ballbusters Lead IM Softball For Third Consecutive Year

Ballbusters In First Linked With Monks; Both Are Undeclared

In the first week of action in IM softball, the Ballbusters and the Monks are tied for first place, each with a record of four wins and no losses.

Gypsy Construction follows with a 4-1 record. The Elbow Benders occupy fourth place and the 400's, Darkhorses, Nomads, and Cellar Dwellers follow in that order.

Leading the league in hitting as based on 17 times at bat is "Moose" Krause of the Ballbusters with a .847 average. His teammate "Fats" Falcione follows with a .584 percentage. Ed Sobieray of the Monks is in third place with a mark of .476.

Ballbusters Leading Hitters

The powerful Ballbusters also have the fourth, sixth, and seventh leading batters in "Duke" Snyder, Ron Wingard, and Larry Duffy, Emery DiDonato of the Monks is in fifth place with a .471 average.

Rounding out the ten top batters are Noble — Darkhorses, Mack—Monks, and Tomas of the Darkhorses. In the pitching department Dick Ott of the Ballbusters, "Bo" Solomon of Gypsy Construction, and Chalmers Dilling of the Monks each sport a 3-0 record.

Indian Netmen Drop 5-4 Match To E-town

Indian netmen, dropped their third decision in four outings Saturday as the Blue Jays from Elizabethtown squeezed out a 5-4 victory on their home courts. Indians Split Singles

The Indians held their own in singles matches, winning three and losing three. However, they were able to win only one of the three doubles matches.

In the singles matches Ray Prognor won 6-4 and 6-4, Wayne Patterson decided his man 6-4, 6-2, while Chick Weist won 6-3, 6-1. Mike Pentz, Pete Christie and Jack Merrill all bit the dust for Juniata.

In the doubles play the combination of Merrill and Pentz scored the single while the pairing of Prognor and Christie along with Patterson and Weist could not stop the on-rushing E-Town squad.

Netmen Meet Albright

Tomorrow the tennis team travels to Reading for a match with the powerful Albright squad.

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The Ballbusters step into the lead for the third consecutive year as the IM Softball League swings into action this week.

Under the able guidance of "Serb" Evasovich and "Biggie" Douglas, the Ballbusters have emerged victorious over all competition. Fireballing Dick Ott (3-0), one of the best pitchers in the league, and Jim Oriss (1-0) head the mound corps.

Boasting the top ten hitters in the league, the Ballbusters have a team batting average of .531 and an average of 17 runs-scored-per-game.

This year the '59 Ballbusters and '59 Sobieray Finance teams combined to form a more powerful '60 Ballbuster nine.

In four games the Ballbusters have racked up a total of 16 home runs and 68 runs scored.

The combination of power and pitching seems to be so overwhelmingly strong that the Ballbusters, unless plagued by injuries, will overpower the entire league.

IM Schedule for this week

Today
Monks vs Ballbusters
Elbowbenders vs 400's
Nomads vs Darkhorses
Monday
Ballbusters vs Cellar Dwellers
Darkhorses vs 400's
Gypsy Construction vs Monks
Tuesday
Nomads vs Elbow Benders
400's vs Cellar Dwellers
Monks vs Darkhorses
Wednesday
Gypsy Construction vs Elbow Benders
Nomads vs Ballbusters
Darkhorses vs Cellar Dwellers
Thursday
Ballbusters vs Elbow Benders
Monks vs 400's
Gypsy Construction vs Nomade

Golfers Trounce West Maryland; Bounced By Pitt

Juniata's golf team now posts a 4-1 season after action this week.

The Tribe soundly trounced Western Maryland 18½-4½ Wednesday after losing to the University of Pittsburgh Saturday.

Pitt Scores Decisive Victory
Pitt's par 72 Wildwood course was the scene of Saturday's meet in which Pitt scored a decisive 15½-2½ victory. Jack Vernocy, medalist for the meet with 73, scored two of Juniata's points, while Jay Gettig added the half point.

Without the services of mainstays, Gettig and Neil Donner, the Tribe came back by dumping Western Maryland at the Huntingdon Country Club. Williams shot a 76, which was low for the meet, and won by the biggest margin in individual matches with a 4 and 3.

JC Scorers Named
Vernocy scored 2½ points for the Indians, and Ray Erney and Joe Weise each had one. Williams, Stan Dudzinski, and Jim Pettit registered three points each.

The Indians attempt to avenge last year's defeat by Johns Hopkins Saturday. The foe has four returning lettermen, and should provide a close contest on the Huntingdon Country Club course.

Westbrook's

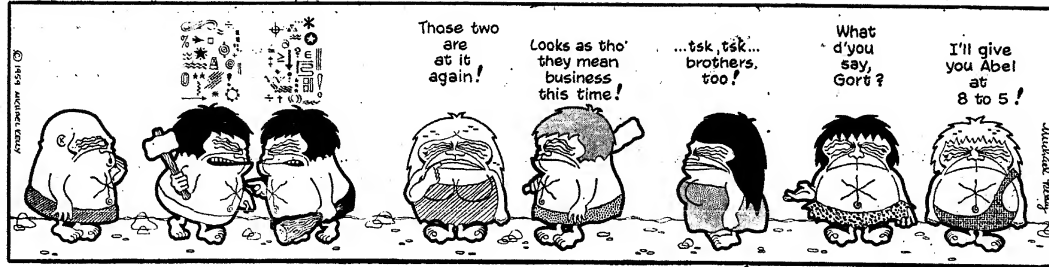
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Dr. Margenau To Speak On Physics Topic

Dr. Henry Margenau, physicist from Yale University, will speak in chapel Thursday on the topic Can Methods of Physical Sciences Be Applied to Human Affairs?

Students will have a chance to meet further with Dr. Margenau at a 4 p.m. tea and a 7:15 p.m. meeting for discussion. He will meet with physics classes Friday.

Coming from Germany in his youth, Dr. Margenau was naturalized in 1929. He received his education at Midland College, Nebraska University and Yale University.

He has done research in spectroscopy, intermolecular and nuclear forces, high frequency discharges and the philosophical foundations of physics.

Recently, Dr. Margenau wrote or collaborated in writing The Nature of Physical Reality, The Mathematics of Physics and Chemistry, Foundations of Physics and Physics. These books are available in the Juniata library.

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Visit To A Small Planet

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Cabinet To Discuss Activities For Year

The JCA cabinet will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Founders Chapel to discuss the program of activities for next year.

Chairman of Religious Activities Mike Farrow has announced that this and all subsequent cabinet meetings will be open to the student body. He urges that all interested students attend and let their views be known, so that a diversified program which will meet the spiritual needs of the entire student population can be planned.

Altoona High Plans Evening Of Music

Juniata presents an evening of music by the Altoona Senior High School Symphony Orchestra in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The 80 piece orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Russel Bohn, will present a program of music varying from the classical works of Schubert, Mozart, Brahms and Bach to the music from the Broadway musical The Music Man.

The feature soloists on the program are Kay Oswald, violinist, and James Heimbach, French horn. Other special numbers will be played by Jeanne Houseman, Susan Dickey, Barbara Szymusiak and Kathleen Dietzel, violinists; Perry DeNisi, Connie Hollenbach and Karan O'Keefe, woodwind players, and Jane Stephenson, Virginia Hughes and Beverly Isenberg, flutists.

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Bohn To Conduct Altoona Symphony

A graduate of Juniata in 1939, Dr. Russel Bohn, will conduct the Altoona Senior High School Symphony Orchestra in its concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight, in Oller Hall.

The 80 piece orchestra will present its complete program under sponsorship of Juniata. No admission will be charged.

Dr. Bohn, a native of Altoona, has been a teacher in the Altoona School District since 1945. He was graduated from Juniata with a bachelor of science, degree in music education.

In 1941, Dr. Bohn received his master's degree from Temple University, and in 1947 he completed graduate study and was awarded a doctor of education degree at Pennsylvania State University.

Prior to joining the Altoona school district, Dr. Bohn taught in Ephrata Borough Schools and served in the U.S. Army.

Students To Register For Fall Term Soon

Juniata will hold registration for the fall term May 9 and 10 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Students Hall.

Juniata students in music will register Monday; sophomores, freshmen and students in elementary education and home economics will register Tuesday.

Registration for both terms of the summer session is May 11 in Students Hall.

The schedule of classes will be available in the registrar's office in or about Tuesday.

Officers Report Car Wash Success

The sophomore party financed by last week's car wash is May 7 in the Elk's Home with members of the faculty serving as chaperones.

In charge of entertainment is Judy Frye, refreshments is Faith Bridgeham and decorations is Bonnie Gwinn. Arrangements are being made for the music to be provided by a combo.

President Phil Rohm and Vice President Mike Kolitsky of the sophomore class report the soph's car wash was a success with a profit of \$40.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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JC Choir To Present Concert With E-town

The JC touring choir, directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, will travel to Elizabethtown College tomorrow to present a joint concert with the Elizabethtown choir.

Each group will be singing selections from its own programs, and included in JC's selections is Oklahoma.

Sunday, the choir will sing in Lititz and Reading, to complete its weekend tour.

The Juniata and Elizabethtown choirs combine each year to present a program of sacred and secular music at one of the colleges. Next year the choirs will return to Huntingdon for the concert.

Tickets For Ball Available Monday

General admission tickets for the Golden Anniversary Charity Ball of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital went on sale Monday.

Vincent Lopez, one of the nation's best known band leaders will furnish music and entertainment for the annual spring dance in Memorial Gym at 9 p.m. Friday. Lopez will bring the same band that has played at the Hotel Taft on Times Square in New York City the past winter.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in Huntingdon at C. H. Miller Hardware, Kurtz Barber Shop, Strickler's Dairy Stores, Jones Pharmacy, Becky's Beauty Shop, Kelly's Korner, Donald Rinker, Juniata administration office and J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

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Alumni Plan Annual Spring Dinners Soon

Alumni of Juniata in four scattered sections will hold their annual spring dinners tomorrow.

Dean Morley Mays will speak at a banquet in Baltimore along with C. O. Caulton, Bryn Mawr, president of the Juniata alumni association.

Judge Snyder Speaks

The Blair County alumni will hear Judge Richard Snyder, Bedford, an alumnus of Juniata, at its annual get together in Altoona. Kenneth Wenger, director of admissions, will represent the college.

Entertainment at the Altoona dinner will be provided by a trio of student violinists, Bob Pierson, Buckingham; Mary Wleand, Lombard, Ill., and Ada Kroon, Swarthmore, accompanied by Joan - Ciccarelli, Huntingdon. They will present Vivaldi's Concerto for three Violins.

Will And Brumbaugh

Dr. Homer Will, chairman of the biology department, will be guest speaker at the Cambria County dinner scheduled in Johnstown. Alumni Secretary Harold Brumbaugh will accompany Dr. Will.

President Calvert Ellis will speak at the gathering of alumni from Northeastern Ohio near Kent, Ohio. Charles Bargerstock, director of development, will attend this dinner along with Jack DuBois, who will play the marimba.

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The Juniatian

VOL. XXXVI, No. 25

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Friday, May 6, 1960

Lucy Kriebel To Ascend Throne Of May Queen



1960 May Queen, Lucy Kriebel accepts her crown from 1959 Queen Ann Larkin Wertz. Members of the royal court include (left to right) attendants Elaine Brittingham, Betty Scott, Nancy

Cook, Jill Muir, Maid of Honor Judy Garman, and attendants Carole Schenck, JoAnne Stauffer, Linda Mitchell and Joan Hively.

Photo by Polocz

Garman Voted Honor Maid In Court Of Campus Beauties

Lucy Kriebel reigns as Juniata's 1960 May Queen.

She was crowned by last year's queen, Ann Larkin Wertz, at the May Breakfast for women and faculty guests Wednesday, which began the series of festive May activities.

New Alfarata Staff Begins 1961 Edition

As the time for distribution of this year's Alfarata the newly appointed Editor-in-Chief Doris Whitecar and her staff are formulating plans for the 1961 year book.

New Editors

Working with Miss Whitecar, elementary education major from Pennsauken, N.J., are Faculty Editor Lois Wright, home economics major from Camden, N. J., and Class Editor Peggy Hanlin, Johnstown secondary education major.

Club editor is Nancy Ressler, Johnstown history major, and literary editor is Linda Reidenbaugh, Lancaster elementary education major.

Sports and Photos

Sports will be handled by Serb Evasovitch, Aliquippa business major. Photography Editor Galen Heckman, math major from Smithburg, Md., will be assisted by Bob Polocz, Glassboro, N. J., pre-med major.

Barb Canto, Reading history major, is art editor. Jeanne Maddox, Hatboro English major, is caption editor and Marge Pusey, Avondale sociology major, is typing editor.

Doris Benna served as editor of the 1960 Alfarata.

Judy Garman was chosen maid of honor. Senior May attendants will be Jill Muir and Carole Schenck.

Class Attendants Named

Nancy Cook and JoAnne Stauffer were named as the junior class attendants.

The two attendants from the sophomore class are Betty Scott, and Linda Mitchell. Joan Hively and Elaine Brittingham were chosen for the May Court by the freshman class.

Hawaiian Atmosphere

Girls dressed in typical native costume gave a lei to each guest for the traditional Hawaiian welcome. Judy Tempest, co-chairman of the breakfast with Betty Jane Sypherd, introduced Mrs. Calvert Ellis, who gave the invocation.

Waiters in bermuda shorts and straw hats served breakfast Hawaiian style amid the decor of palm trees, ukeles and a beach scene backdrop, with soft Hawaiian music for atmosphere.

Musical Entertainment

Immediately after Miss Sypherd announced the names of the court, Janet Meadows sang Sweet Lelani accompanied by Rich Caulk on the bass. "Gordie" Zimmerman on the saxophone, Ned Smith on the guitar and Kathy Kimmel on the piano.

After the breakfast JC coeds lined the walks through which the Queen and her court walked as they came from the dining hall.

Dean Morley Mays Announces New Faculty In Division Three

Dean Morley Mays announced the addition of three members to Juniata's Division III faculty.

Two Juniata graduates and a native Korean have accepted fall term appointments in biology, chemistry and mathematics.

JC Choir Plans Chapel Program

The Juniata Touring Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson will appear in Chapel Thursday.

Their selections include Oh Lemuel! by Stephen Foster arranged by Wagner, The Night Has a Thousand Eyes by Noble Cain and Paper of Pins, American-Fischer.

Dee Briggs, Jane Brumbaugh, and Marcia Quarry, comprising the girls' trio and the boys' quartet, John Mullen, Butch Martin, LeRoy Forney and John Ibberson will each sing a number.

Closing the program the choir will present choral selections from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin.

Students To Register For Fall Semester

Fall and summer term registration takes place in Students Hall Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All students registering for the fall term must present the registration deposit form from the treasurer's office at Room C. Before registration students should confer with a faculty advisor to arrange their programs.

Sophomores will be required to fill in a card stating their choice of major department and division. Each man will receive the Selective Service Form 109, which the college will forward to local draft boards with his class standing.

A \$10 fee will be charged for registrations after Wednesday.

JC To Celebrate Traditional Events

Juniata students will participate in traditional May Day festivities May 14 on College Hill.

The opening event of the weekend will be the Lycoming baseball game on College field Saturday morning. A box luncheon will be served from Oneida dining hall from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and chairs will be set up on the lawn for the meal.

In the afternoon President Ellis will deliver his State of the College message to Dajumos in Oller Hall.

Following this meeting the traditional coronation program will be on the lawn in front of Oller Hall.

A program to entertain the royal family, following the crowning of Her Majesty by Prince Charming will be emceed by Bob Catando. The evening meal will be served cafeteria style in Oneida dining hall from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Junior-Senior reception is in East Hall dining room and patio from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday morning an All-College Worship Service is scheduled in Oller Hall.

Juniatian Receives First Class Rating

The JUNIATIAN again received a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its 1959-60 fall term issues edited by Carol Baish.

ACP judges are professional journalists who analyze and rate publications in comparison with those of other colleges of approximately similar enrollment and frequency of issue.

Papers are judged on excellence of news coverage, use of features, editorial writing, sports coverage and makeup. The JUNIATIAN was commended for its news coverage and page makeup.

Rockwell In Biology
Kenneth Rockwell, graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State University, has accepted a position as instructor in biology. Dr. Dr. Tongsoo Song, now at the University of Pittsburgh engaged in additional study as an assistant in mathematics, has been appointed instructor in mathematics.

Dr. Hercules received his BS from Juniata in 1954 and his PhD from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957. He was a DuPont Teaching Fellow at MIT in 1956 and a research chemist with DuPont, Sun Oil and U. S. Steel.

After receiving his BS from Juniata in 1957, Rockwell, son of Dr. Donald Rockwell, professor of chemistry, took graduate study at Brown University and Penn State.

Korean Instructor

Dr. Song of Chongjoo, Korea, received his BS, MEd and PhD from the University of Pittsburgh. He was an instructor in Wonjoo High School and taught in the U. S. Army language school at Monterey, Calif.

President Calvert Ellis announced that Mrs. Marjory Joseph will assure chairmanship of the home economics department and Max Heller will become acting chairman of the department of mathematics.

Guests . . .

Those students wishing to make reservations for parents or other guests for May Day weekend should do so at the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible.

Meal tickets for the noon and evening meals may be purchased for \$1 each.

Student Senate Elects Delegates For Leadership Conference In Fall

Senate announced the delegates for next fall's Leadership Conference

Automatically attending the conference are Senators, Judiciary members, class presidents as well as the JUNIATIAN and Alfarata editors.

ICC Delegates

Representing the Interclub Council will be Betsy Brown, Vangie Fike, Joyce Grant, Galen Heckman, Nick Pascale, Gwen Piggins, Nancy Scott, Herb Sippe, JoAnne Stauffer and Donna Zwirk.

Names as delegates at large from the senior class were Kathy Alexander, John Gibbel, Marty Good, Jon Groff, Dave Hogan, Larry Johnson, George Lindenfelter, Jim Means, Al Quackenbos and George Weist. Ray Trimmer and Walt Choi were named alternates.

Junior Class Reps Named

Representing the junior class will be Cindy Bowden, Tony Estus, Nancy Fitch, Burt Lee, Butch Martin, Jim Oriss, John Rummel, Barney Swaney, Judy Tempest and Sandy Warren.

Judy Frye and Fred Beam are alternates.

Sophomore class delegates are Barbara Canto, Bob Chidester, Carol Coughenour, Dean DeBell, Rob Gardner, Joan Hively, Larry Jones, Barry Moore, Liz Peterson and Lisa Porcella. Mary Wieand and Margie Stender are alternates.

Faculty Invitations

All faculty members will be invited to the Saturday evening meal of the Conference. Each Senator will invite one faculty member to attend the entire conference and to participate in the discussions.

Central Treasurer Ron Clippinger proposed at Wednesday evening's meeting that a treasurer's seminar be organized on campus to include all club treasurers. Clippinger and Treasurer John Fike would use these meetings to aid in keeping the books of the individual clubs.

Editor's Desk . . .

Have Times Changed?

Festival Is Tradition

When her majesty Queen Lucy Kriebel begins her reign as 1960 Juniata May Queen, she will be 37th in the royal line to rule over the May festival on College Hill.

Digging into the files of past JUNIATIANS we discovered that JC has celebrated gala May festivities as early as 1917 but only since 1924 has it become an annual event.

Many subjects have served as themes to provide interesting and unusual programs for the May Festival. In 1928 "Ye Olde English May Day" was observed on north campus. Arrangements for the pageant, which included Dutch and English folk games and the winding of the May Pole, were made by the YWCA. The identity of the queen was kept secret until the day of the coronation.

Visitors to College Hill for the 1930 May Day were surrounded by an atmosphere of colonial days. A student governor of Pennsylvania acted as master of ceremonies while Germans, Indians and Quakers danced before the crowd.

The queen was revealed only by her appearance in the processional and was then crowned by the governor. After the coronation the class attendants presented gifts to her Majesty — a flower-decked foot stool, and orb and a scepter.

Prince Charming first entered the May Festival in 1936 as "Youth" in the program of the same name. For the program the campus was transformed into a rock garden complete with foundation and a background, apple blossoms, wild honeysuckle and pine for the royal court. Becoming dissatisfied with his lonely life, the 1936 Prince chose a partner from the four seasons. Each season was represented with three class attendants; and from these he selected Spring to be his Queen.

In 1951 Juniata initiated a Spring Festival for the May Day Program. It included the traditional breakfast followed by Prince Consort presenting the May Queen to the men students. During the afternoon a coronation program was featured as well as carnival booths erected by campus clubs. Awards were presented to clubs with outstanding booths. The Festival concluded with a piano recital Saturday evening.

This year Queen Lucy will reign over a May Festival Hawaiian-style. Wednesday's May Breakfast officially began the gala festival in the traditional manner of the Islands. The forthcoming May Day celebration will feature an Hawaiian setting for the afternoon coronation program and evening dance. Once again the Festival promises to be unique and entertaining.

News Views . . .

Recent Internal Struggles Illustrate Importance Of Time And Tradition In Government

by Allen Quackenbos

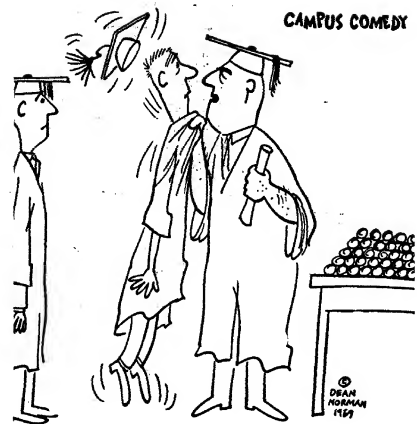
The importance of time and tradition in the establishment of governments is strikingly illustrated by the recent internal struggles in Korea and Turkey. In both countries, leadership professing democratic principles gained power following World War II; in both instances, corrupting influences and the greed for power transformed initially free government into dictatorial and suppressive rule. Our problem, whether or not these and other Asian nations can adapt themselves to a democratic form of government — realistically rather than nominally — is intensified by the prospect of communism, which offers quick prosperity and a transparent ideology. The decision they eventually will make has been, in part, made for them in centuries past. Can these nations break the influence of traditional dictatorial rule? Can they assume democracy's obligations as well as its benefits?

A second factor influencing their decision is the extreme nationalist tendency throughout the world. Whereas tradition might very well demand a dictatorial government suited to the political maturity of these people, mass media and education points the way to-



wards self-rule and the expression of nationalism through democracy. The events leading to Syngman Rhee's resignation and the riots against the Menderes regime in Turkey both illustrate the dissatisfaction of the people with totalitarian tactics. Hence we can discern the elements of tradition, i.e., the tendency to rule dictatorially, and nationalism, the education and expression of the people, vying for power. Numerous peripheral problems, such as economic troubles, hunger and propaganda, complicate the decision still further.

In the final analysis, I believe the recent upheavals in Korea and Turkey represent gains for the United States in our most important area of conquest, the competition for men's principles and beliefs. Certainly the short-run aspects of these riots are injurious; they are superficially linked with a failure of democracy and, as such, put us in a bad light. Considering the fact that both revolutions were directed against long-popular leaders who misused their power, however, it is not difficult to see that these peoples will not be intimidated either by force or threat. They are beginning to learn that their voice in government is the most important voice and have exercised their rightful prerogative. We should be encouraged by the fact that these revolutions approve rather than disprove the democratic processes.



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No Study, It's Spring!

by Nancy Fitch

This morning we (the 'we' is neither editorial nor regal; it indicates a split personality) were typing up a very serious theme on the role of the Society against Secularization of St. Valentine's Day in the campaign of 1864. Looking down at the paper we found that we had written, "asdfghjkl; thequickbrownfoxjumpedoverthelazydoksdearsirenclosedpleasefind." Which esoteric message proved that our high school business course was not a total loss. It also served notice that we have arrived in the doldrums of the year — the horse latitudes of scholastic life. May is a wonderful month for Pirates (or Yankees) Apprec, Intro to Snowflake Lake and unofficial botany field trips. For serious study it's not so good.

After overheating three calculators, the statistics class has come up with the amazing information that if Juniata's campus kept an even temperature of 30 degrees for the entire school year, the mental energy saved would be sufficient, if converted into kilowatts, to light Moore Street at night for an entire year, run a trolley-car between the college and town, and take the chill off these cold, cold apple pies, even after deductions for nervous breakdowns and chest colds. But to the grief of the efficiency experts, May comes anyhow, bringing with it sun - worshippers (the Boiled Lobster Society is the fastest growing club on campus), Bermuda 'shorts' (smile, girls), and ennui.

Anyhow, there's more to life than efficiency and achievement and other such Edgar Guest virtues. There are maple-wings to sail, wiffle-balls to bat, dandelion clocks to blow, summer skirts to hem, bad poetry to write, trout to catch, Mad magazines to read, doodles to draw, and stars to count. There are also classes to cut, themes to let slide, and tests to forget as long as possible. All of which gets done, or not done, as in the case, in May. And please, let's hear no more talk of sulphur and molasses for breakfast.

Movie Of The Week

Visit To A Small Planet



THE BEATEST BEATNIK OF THEM ALL is Jerry Lewis as a visitor from outer space in "Visit to a Small Planet," now through Monday at the Harris Clifton Theatre. Here he is with Barbara Lawson in one of the highspot scenes in the comedy — the nightclub dance sequence in a place called "The Hungry Brain."



Nearing the climax of a long hard season, I feel it is high time that some recognition be given to the unsung heroes of the sports world. I am speaking, of course, of the tennis team.

Since early fall most of the team has been hard at work under the direction of their ready, willing, and able coach Mr. Thomas. Many afternoons and evenings throughout the year these men, along with their coach, have spent on the courts developing their skill and experience.

So what happens? Comes the time of the year when their efforts are to be recognized and they can't get a good word from the press to save their necks. Never once have they been able to capture the headlines from the baseballers or the trackmen, who have yet to see their first victory.

Tennis Trounces One

Even when they gave Indiana a sound 8-1 trouncing it was not mentioned. Later that same week they lost to a highly recognized Middle Atlantic tennis power, Dickinson, and guess which match was written up.

While the team has not met with much success thus far, it should be evident to all that all of the men on the squad are putting forth their best effort. After all, how many other teams do you find practicing through the supper hour.

Attention Philly Fans

Meanwhile, guess what team is currently atop the National League? That's right, the Pittsburgh Pirates. You Philly fans might just as well sit back and relax—it's going to be a long summer.

What's Wrong With Track

And what's wrong with the track team? Nothing that a few extra weeks of pre-season training couldn't cure. In losing to Bucknell, all of the runners showed considerable improvement, particularly Don Layman, who erased a 10 year record for the mile. Who knows, we may get lucky yet and win one. But then there is always Cross-Country to look forward to.

Editor's Note: The Juniata-Indiana tennis match was not covered in THE JUNIATIAN due to the conflict of our printing deadline with scheduled athletic events. Our apologies to the team for missing the match, however, we do feel you have been given equal coverage with other spring sports (kg)

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Action on the IM Softball fields — A high wide pitch skims safely over the head of Ed Sobieray ducking in the foreground, but softbal faculty member Rev. Earl Kaylor seems to be seeking shelter in far away places.

Ballbusters Busting Up IM Softball-Remain Undefeated

The Ballbusters continue to set the pace in the IM softball circuit with a record of 6-0.

The Monks have also won six games, but lost two last week to drop them to second place. Gypsy Construction occupies third place with a 5-2 record followed by the Elbow Benders with one win and four losses.

Indian Nine Picks Up Important MAC Wins Brings Record To 5-2

The Indian baseball nine picked up important victories over Albright and Lebanon Valley in last week's action to bring their record to five wins and two losses.

Long-ball power featured the 7-6 conquest over the visiting Lions from Reading. Don Ross, Ed Hoffman and Bill Berrier clubbed four-base clouts in pacing the Tribe's long range attack.

Hoffman Clears Pressbox

The Indians scored twice in the second when shortstop Tony Faber singled before Hoffman clouted a long drive to right center that easily cleared the boards. The Bunnmen picked up four more runs in the third on four hits, including a two-run belt to center by Harvey Ross, his first of the season.

Berrier's solo blast in the fifth concluded the scoring as the Tribe piled up early 6-0 and 7-2 leads and hung on to defeat Albright.

Ron Poruban, who was lifted in the seventh when the visitors rallied for four, picked up his first victory of the campaign but needed help from reliever John Mullen.

Bunnmen Bounce LVC

The Bunnmen's fourth victory of the season came at the expense of the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley by a score of 9-3.

Bill Miller picked up his third successive decision while striking eight in going the distance.

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Golfers Take Win Over John Hopkins

Juniata's golf team won an impressive 10½-7½ victory over Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., Friday afternoon. The squad is traveling to Dover, Del., to participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championships Monday. At this time the Indians will face some of the best small college competition in the East.

Stan Dudzinski garnered two points while Neil Donner had 2½ points for the Tribesmen. The Indians' record now stands at 4-1 thus far in the season.

Golf in MAC Monday
The squad is traveling to Dover, Del., to participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championships Monday. At this time the Indians will face some of the best small college competition in the East.

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Baseballers To Face Blue Jays In Return Tilt Here Tomorrow

Favored Shippensburg Outclasses Indians On Home Track 95-31

by Dan Larimer

A highly-favored Shippensburg track team outclassed the Indians 95-31 Wednesday at the Shippensburg oval.

George Patrick took the only first place for the Tribe with a 20½" broad jump. In the high jump, George Zeigler and Henry Croser tied for second place, being edged by a pair of 5'10" leaps by Fearn and Scott of Shippensburg.

Zalansky, Crocker Place

Juniata's Al Zalansky and Crocker placed a second and third in the high hurdles. Jim Chesney took a third in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

Dick Johnson took third place in the discus throw and second in the javelin. Al Beech placed third in the javelin, and Dave Helsel took second place with the shotput.

Juniata didn't place in the two mile run, but placed second in the mile, with Frank Hrach being edged by Miller of Shippensburg, who was clocked at 4:46. In the other distance event, the 880, Hrach registered a second place.

Patrick Places Third

Shippensburg speedsters, Lewis and Stauffer, took first and second place in the 100 yd. dash, with Patrick placing third. Patrick also took second in the 220 yd. sprint, and Terry Digruccio placed third.

Ray Trimmer took third place in the 440. The Indians didn't place in the pole vault event.

Saturday the Tribe placed ninth in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. The field and cindermen are looking toward their first victory Friday in a three-team meet with Penn Military and Lebanon Valley at Annville.

JC Netmen Lose To Albright Lions

Juniata's tennis team again tasted defeat as Albright came out on the long end of an 8-1 score Saturday at Albright.

It was the fifth defeat in six starts for the netmen.

Jack Merrill, playing in number one position, was defeated in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, by Bruce Bowen of the Lions. Ray Frogner fared better than Merrill as he took his man to three sets before bowing 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Conner Is Scorer

Juniata's only bright spot of the day was in the person of Stan Conner playing in the number three position. He won in straight sets from Ruoss of Albright, 7-5 and 6-2.

Playing in fourth spot, Wayne Patterson won the first set of his match but lost two in a row as he was dumped 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Chick Weist was defeated 6-3, 6-0 and Pete Christie lost 6-1, 6-2 in the remaining singles matches.

Shutout In Doubles

In the doubles competition the Indians were shut out by the strong Lion team. Merrill and Conner teamed up in the first doubles spot but were defeated 6-1, 6-4.

Frogner and Christie were disposed of 6-2, 6-3 by their opposition. In the number three doubles position Patterson and Weist lost 6-1, 6-2.

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HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

The Indian nine seeks to avenge a previous loss when it meets the Elizabethtown Blue Jays tomorrow on College field.

The Blue Jays, who lead the northern college division of MAC in team batting with a .294 average, beat Juniata at E-town by a score of 5-2. The Indians were leading going into the eighth inning before suffering the defeat.

Mound Threat

E-town's main threat on the mound appears to be 8'6" Ray Diener. In 23 innings of pitching he has allowed only one run, which was unearned, and seven hits. Diener has struck out 46 and walked 16 in posting a 3-0 record with his moving fast ball.

The hitting department is capably led by Ken Fasick at .450. Five other team members are averaging .300 and over.

Tennis Match

While the baseball team is clashing with the Blue Jay nine, the JC tennis teams will be facing E-town's racketeers in an attempt to gain their second win.

E-town, squeezed out a 5-4 victory against JC on their home courts. The Indians split the singles matches but could only win one of the doubles matches in their previous encounter with the Blue Jay racketeers.

Triangle Meet

Today the JC cindermen travel to Annville to participate in a triangle meet with Penn Military Academy and Lebanon Valley College.

Lebanon Valley is still seeking its initial conquest after three straight defeats. Juniata, 0-4, after losing two close ones to Muhlenberg and Bucknell, is also seeking to break into the win column.

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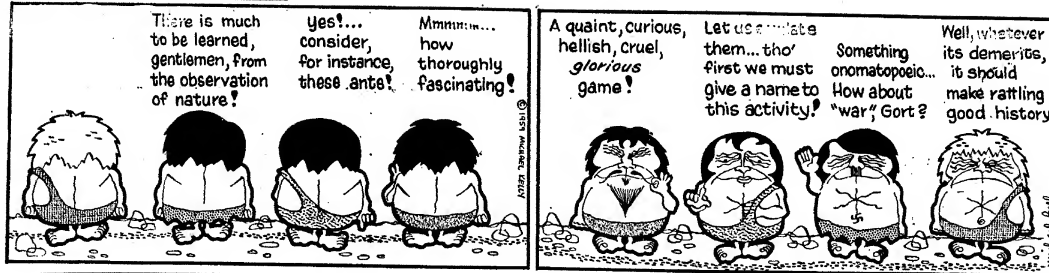
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Music Major Adams Plans Tuesday Recital

Alice Adams, senior music major from Hagerstown, Md., will present a piano recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

She will be assisted by Delores Briggs, mezzo soprano accompanied by Joan Ciccarelli.

Miss Adams' selections include Allegro Con Brio by Herbert Elwell, Nocturne in F, Op. 55, No. 1, by Chopin, Two Part Inventions by Bach, Sonata in B Flat by Mozart and two numbers, Canope and Hommage a S. Pickwick, Esq., P. P. M. C. by Claude Debussy.

Miss Briggs will sing Connais-tu le pays by Thomas, Silber by C. Armstrong Gibbs, Joanne Fillette and Maman, Dites-Moi from Bergerettes of the 18th century by J. B. Weckerlin and We Two Together by M. Kernochan.

For her last selection, Second Avenue Walzes which features the use of two pianos, Miss Adams will be assisted by her sister Carolyn Adams.

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Tau Epsilon Sigma To Honor Members

Tau Epsilon Sigma, honor service club, will hold a banquet and installation service for new members and officers Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Motel 22.

JoAnne Stauffer will serve as president of Tau Epsilon Sigma for the next school year.

Other new officers are Ned Smith, vice president; John Gibbel, treasurer, and Judie Palmer, secretary.

Faculty, IM Stars To Clash For JWSF

An all-star team from the IM softball league and a faculty team will meet in a baseball game benefiting JWSF at College Field after dinner May 18.

Norma Jedinak, chairman of JWSF announced recently that the drive is short of its goal and hopes that a collection taken at the game will help make up the deficit.

Freshman Plan Dance For North Dorm Patio

The class of '63 sponsors a Bermuda Hop tomorrow on North Dorm Patio from 8:20 to 11:37 p. m. to add to this week's schedule of class sponsored events.

Music will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Earlier in the week the freshman class enjoyed a class picnic at Paradise Furnace; swimming and other spring sports made the day a success.

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Charity Ball To Bring Music Of Name Band

The Golden Anniversary Charity Ball of the JC Blair Memorial Hospital tonight from 9 a. m. to 1 a. m. in Memorial Gym will give Juniata students and Huntingdon residents a chance to dance to music of a name band and also to serve a worthy cause.

The dance, formal for women and men, if they wish, is to raise funds for the hospital. Tickets at \$2.50 a person are available at the door tonight.

Vincent Lopez provides music and entertainment at the affair, for which Juniata women have extended permissions to 1 a. m.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday Honors Day
Thursday Touring Choir

Berkebile Writes Adventure Novel

A new novel, Young Readers' Moroccan Adventure, written by Juniata's Prof. Fred Berkebile and published by Lantern Press, Inc., is off the press.

For more than 25 years, Prof. Berkebile has been writing both adult and juvenile stories, many of which are found in current anthologies, grade school readers and nationally circulated magazines.

During the second World War, he served as an Army major in military intelligence and was with the British Eighth Army and the War Crimes Commission.

Much of the background for Prof. Berkebile's current tale comes from this experience. As the publishers point out, he knows the country of Morocco and "imparts an exotic oriental flavor to this suspenseful adventure."

The story in his latest book focuses on Iala, Skita and Hassan, children of a simple shepherd and weaver who lives with their family in the desert of Morocco.

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— see —
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Biology Tops List Of Major Fields

Biology is the top major field of study at Juniata, according to the fall term survey conducted by the introductory statistics class.

Education ranks second, followed by history, chemistry and mathematics.

Of those students who participated in the survey 68 are majors in Division I, 305 in Division II and 219 in Division III.

Braunworth Ends CG Basic Training

Warren Braunworth, SA, USCG of Summit, N. J., completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, N. J., after entering the Coast Guard in November, 1959.

Seaman apprentice Braunworth will now report to the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Groton, Conn., where he will attend Petty Officers' School.

Before entering the Coast Guard Braunworth attended Juniata.

Most Students Earn Mean Point Average

The mean grade point average of 591 of the students at Juniata for the fall semester was 2.47.

Analyzed data proved to present a nearly normal curve slightly skewed toward the higher averages according to the introductory statistics class survey.

The survey revealed that 49 students or approximately 8.3 percent of those participating had a grade point average of 1.5 or below. The total within the limits of 2.0 and 3.0 was 387 or approximately 67 percent.

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Clemens To Announce New Honor Members

Dr. George Clemens, speaker for the annual honors day chapel will announce the newly elected members of honor society Monday.

Fellowship and assistantship awards will also be made to outstanding members of the senior class.

In addition the Charles C. Ellis Scholarship Awards will be made to two members of the present junior class. These latter awards are made on the basis of scholarship only and are unique in that respect.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 26

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Friday, May 13, 1960

Juniatians To Celebrate Annual May Festivities



• Lucy Kriebel •
Queen of the May Day

photo by Polocz

May Queen, Class Attendants To Rule Weekend Festivities

May Queen Lucy Kriebel will reign over this weekend's festivities.

Miss Kriebel, an elementary education major from Souderton, has previously been May Court attendant and Homecoming attendant. Her activities include secretary of women's house, student proctor, band and art editor of the 1959 Alfarata.

Saturday's Schedule

- 9:30 a.m. Registration
Founders Chapel
- 10:00 a.m. Open house
Residence halls
- 11:00 a.m. Baseball, Juniata vs. Lycoming College
Field, Tennis, Juniata vs. Lycoming
- 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Box luncheon
Onedia dining hall
- 1:30 p.m. Dajumo meeting
Onedia dining hall
- 2:15 p.m. Coronation program
Oller Hall lawn
- 8:30 p.m. May Dance—Hawaiian Luau—East Hall

Next Week In Chapel

- Monday Dr. John Nelson
- Thursday Senior Chapel

Derstine Is Prince

The queen's choice for Prince Charming is Larry Derstine, also from Souderton. A pre-med student, Derstine has participated in Tau Epsilon Sigma, Interclub Council, social committee, Scaple and Probe, men's house, Orgie Committee chairman, college dance band and student proctor.

Judy Garman, dietetics student from Lemoyne and last fall's Homecoming Queen, is maid of honor. Included in her activities are former May Court member, Lambda Gamma, IM bowling, Alfarata staff and majorettes.

Senior Attendants

Senior attendants are Jill Muir, Huntingdon, and Carole Schenck, Hightstown, N. J. A home ec major, Miss Muir has served in Tau Epsilon Sigma, cheerleading captain, student proctor and Lambda Gamma president.

Miss Schenck, a French education student, has been a member of Touring Choir, PSEA secretary and secretary of her class.

Juniors Name Cook, Stauffer

Attendants from the junior class are JoAnne Stauffer and Nancy Cook. An elementary ed major from Ebensburg, Miss Cook has participated in Pom Pom Girls, freshman initiation committee, student proctor and was formerly a member of the May Court.

From Norristown, Miss Stauffer, also an elementary major, in-

See SOPHOMORES, page 6

Hawaiian May Day Activities To Bring Gala Events, Pretty Girls, Orchid Leis

by Mary Wieand

Gala events, pretty girls, orchid leis and cancelled classes—all these and more await you tomorrow at Juniata's 1960 Hawaiian May Day festivities.

When guests and parents register from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

in Founders Chapel, they may pick up meal tickets, name cards and the schedule of events for the day. Dorms will hold open house from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. and again following the afternoon program until 5 p. m.

JC Vs. Lycoming

Lycoming brings its baseball and tennis teams to play Juniata's varsity squads in the morning. Seats for the box luncheon will be placed on the front campus lawn for those who are not eating at the game.

Parents will attend the Dajumo meeting in Oller Hall at 1:30 p. m. and are asked to enter the auditorium from Oller parking lot. The coronation program follows immediately on the lawn.

Afternoon Pageant

Hawaiian girls will dance for the Queen of May and her Prince Charming at the afternoon pageant; according to custom, freshmen women will perform the May pole dance. Women's house, men's house and campus clubs have prepared Hawaiian displays and refreshments to serve on the lawn between Students Hall and Totem Inn.

Junior-Senior Reception

Juniata's version of a Hawaiian Luau, the semi-formal corsage dance planned by the junior class, takes place in East Hall, with dancing indoors or under the stars. The band in the grass hut is from Penn State, and Rich Caulk's combo will entertain at intermission.

An All College Worship Service on the lawn in front of Oller Hall tomorrow is the last special event of May week-end. William Swaine, Jr., will present the sermon.

May Royalty To Reign At Patio Dance

May Queen Lucy Kriebel, Maid of Honor, Judy Garman and class attendants will reign at the semi-formal May Dance tomorrow in East Hall from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Hawaiian Luau is the theme of decorations and menu, and the Jim Elliott Combo from Penn State will provide music. Rich Caulk and the Royals will play at intermission.

East Hall patio, recreation room and dining hall will be decorated with flowers, palm trees and grass huts. The dining hall will be the main ballroom lit by Starlight, where the band's grass hut will be.

Refreshments will be served in the recreation room overlooking the patio, where there will be a fountain and Hawaiian garden.

Director To Address JC's Commencement

Dr. Kenneth Brown, executive director of the Danforth Foundation, will give the address at Juniata's Commencement June 6.

A former head of the Association of American Colleges and president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, Dr. Brown is recognized as one of the country's foremost advocates of higher education. Prior to these administrative positions he was professor of Biblical literature at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Decorate From Harvard

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Brown received his BA from the University of Rochester in 1918. He earned his Ph.D. at Harvard, where he served a three-year assistantship in the English department.

Dr. Brown holds honorary degrees from University of Rochester, Wittenberg College, Denison College, Keuka College and College of Idaho. He belongs to Psi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Author Of Two Books

Reviewing the Hiram plan of study and his ten years as Hiram's president, Dr. Brown wrote A Campus Decade. He is also the author of Not Minds Alone published by Harpers in 1954.

The Danforth Foundation, which Dr. Brown has directed since 1950, is concerned with bringing into the classroom a larger number of men of intellectual competence, sympathetic personality and vigorous Christian leadership. Dick Quinn received one of the grants made available each year by the Foundation.

JCers Plan Shift To Hawaii For May Coronation

The Juniata campus scene will shift to the exotic tropical island Hawaii for May Day coronation program on Oller Hall lawn at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Opening the event will be the procession of the May Queen, and Prince Charming and court after which Emcee Bob Catando will introduce entertainment for the queen—music by the college dance band and Rich Caulk singing Bali Hai.

Hawaiian Entertainment

Two Hawaiian dances will be followed by Harriet Nichols' version of Honey Bun. A Maypole dance is scheduled for the finale.

Entertainment was planned by Sue Hobson and Elaine Spencer, and Judy Auld and Faith Bridgman are in charge of programs. Dick Gaskell is responsible for the sound efforts.

Leis From Hawaii

Jan Deery and Renie Dimmick arranged for special orchid leis to be flown from Hawaii. The gowns are to be full-length silk taffeta in pastel colors with sheer overskirts in matching colors.

The setting will be built around a Hawaiian beach scene with palm trees and a grass shack. Joe Longacre, Jeff Funk and Mary Knier are the scenery committee.

In case of rain, the program will be in Memorial Gym.



• Judy Garman •
Maid Of Honor

photo by Polocz

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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KAY HAVILAND, managing editor

JUDY WERNING, business manager

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COLUMNISTS: Frank Hrach, Ed Jones, Wendy Olver, Allen Quackenbos, Jim Tufano.
STAN SMITH, Senate chairman of communications

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Friday, May 13 1960

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Off-Campus Parties Are Successful

Congratulations and compliments are in order for the two off-campus parties recently given by the Class of '63 and Class of '62.

Both parties were termed great successes by all who shared the fun and, at the same time, met with favorable approval from the Administration.

Due to the fact that local facilities for recreation and entertainment are somewhat limited, much of JC's social life is dependent upon individual and group initiative. The parties are certainly evidence that social life at Juniata

is not dead for those who are interested and willing to help plan the events.

It's interesting to note that the frosh picnic and the sophomore Saturday night party, each using different mediums for entertainment, were both highly successful. For although each had different obstacles to overcome in the planning stages, both functioned smoothly to provide entertainment for all.

Thus, the initial groundwork for off-campus parties has been successfully laid. We hope to see more of these activities in the future.

You Name It . . .

Lit Magazine Needs You

by Nancy Fitch

We won't even mention Socrates. Everyone knows about him, not to speak of poor Mr. M. T. Cicero, orator and philosopher, whose head was so unceremoniously whacked from his shoulders. Then there was More, Thomas Author of Utopia, likewise decapitated in a most unatopian manner. Dante, run out of Florence for betting on the wrong horse in an Italian election row; Cervantes, dying in poverty; Seneca, forced by Nero to commit suicide; Keats, hounded by critics to an early death — oh, why go on with the dreary list? There's never been any justice for writers.

Until now. As of today, a general amnesty is decreed for poets, essayists, satirists, and fabulists. Under this New Deal, all our spiritual descendants of Homer are exhorted to turn in their riddles, ballads, triolets, novelettes, lyrics, romances, and limericks, and medieval morality plays to the Literary Magazine. Not only will you be guaranteed immunity, but you will also see your masterpieces in print. Don't you see? This magazine needs you. We know you're on campus. We need your sonnet on the bulletin board in *Text*. We know you have a fine spontaneous sense of counterpoint and refrain because we've heard you walking down Moore Street singing—

"Faith of our fathers, living still,
(Hey Bob, wanna go to the poolroom?)
In spite of dungeon, fire, and sword,
(Hey Bob, leago to the poolroom?)
Rather Spenserian, that."

So contribute! Write this summer, while you're out of work. Have something ready in September. Of course there has to be some limit. Anyone submitting an epic or three-volume novel will be brought before Judiciary and hanged if convicted.

News Views . . .

Movie Of The Week

Please Don't Eat The Daisies



Movie Of The Week "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" A cynical Doris Day listens to the head of the family, David Niven, lay down the law to their four mischievous youngsters in this breakfast scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Please Don't Eat The Daisies." film version of Jean Kerr's hilarious best-seller. Janis Paige, Spring Byington and Richard Haydn co-star in the CinemaScope and color attraction. This film plays Wednesday for a full week at the Harris Clifton Theater.

World Affairs Do Have Impact On Student

by Allen Quackenbos

Taking advantage of a liberty peculiar to the last issue of the JUNIATIAN of the year, i.e., the freedom to lecture on any topic of my choosing, I would like to speak about world affairs in general and their impact on the college student in particular.

It is perhaps the easiest thing in the world for any reasonably serious person to become acutely worried when he considers the course of world events since World War II. We are confronted on every side by aggression, alarmingly powerful weapons and international tension. These, however, are only the outward manifestations of a deeper and more powerful force—the gigantic force of awakening people throughout the world. Increased population and technological advancement have given present-day history an air of rapid fluctuation and upheaval. Though it seems trite to reiterate an old theme, it is nevertheless glaringly true that millions of people throughout the world are searching for an ideology, both in a religious and in a political sense. Presently this choice may be considered to be either communism or democracy, as the failure of these smaller countries to unite with either great power of their accord may mean forced submission in the future.

College students, also, are being bombarded with ideologies and questions of world significance. Each



Dust Jacket

Two Women Share Love Of Single Man; Separate Books Reveal

by Ed Jones

The court of love is revived each May as gentlemen throughout the world celebrate their women in revivals and festivals. In deference to this most pleasant custom this column looks at two women who in their time received the favors of many men, but who "shared" the love of one man and divided with him two separate worlds of thought. The women, Mme. de Charriere and Mme. de Stael, live in two excellent biographies: respectively *The Portrait of Zélide* by Geoffrey Scott and *Mistress to an Age* by J. Christopher Herold; the man who loved them was Benjamin Constant, political liberal, author of *Adolphe*, and "lover" of the Continent's most gifted and extraordinary women.



Scott's *Portrait of Zélide* was first published in 1927, but fortunately for the reader the publisher has recently brought out a new edition of this exquisite biography, which many critics regard as a classic in its field. The book recounts the life of Zélide, a Dutch noblewoman who lived an uneventful life in Switzerland with her mathematician husband, M. de Charriere, but who through her correspondence and personal writing became one of the intellectual forces in eighteenth century Europe. Scott with a style that is exceedingly intimate yet never embarrassing shows Zélide as a woman who could never learn to trust her own mind and her reason, which was rigorous, exacting, and in the end destructive. Zélide, the arch rationalist, loses the man she loves, Benjamin Constant, to Mme. de Stael, the incipient romantic who accepted the dictates of her heart. The victory of the one "femme savante" over the other symbolizes the decline of classicism and the rise of the romantic spirit.

The author of Zélide writes with classical economy, but with an intensity that almost demands the romantic label. Scott, wrote of his book in the 20's, "I have sought to give her (Zélide) the reality of a fiction." This in no way detracts from the biography, rather it seems to be a distinct advantage because like a novel, the author can select and transform actual details into new beauty and truth. Scott is not analytical in his approach to his subject, and as a result Zélide emerges as a woman, and not as a specimen for examination. He accomplishes his delicate portrait through subtle use of Zélide's own letters, excerpts from her novels, and his own interpolations acquired from many sources. The details and passages are poetic and lyrical, and it is difficult to believe that the author was not alive and present in the 18th century chateau of Mme. de Charriere. The author, retaining his own personality, like wise preserves the personality of his subject. The last sentence in the book attests to Scott's talents: "The mind has drawn its pattern—the Portrait of Zélide: a frond of flame; a frond of frost."

In marked contrast to Scott's biography, J. Christopher Herold's prize-winning study, published in 1958, of Mme. Stael features the scholarship and analysis expected of contemporary biographers. *Mistress to an Age* is definitive, but to this reviewer dull when compared to *Portrait of Zélide*. Herold incorporates all the history and life of the times into his biography, and therefore the accuracy of his study is unquestioned. But it often seems that the scholarship of *Mistress to an Age* accomplishes little more than to alienate the reader from the passionate personality of Mme. de Stael. Of course, the style of these two books differ just as do their subjects. Scott's portrait is akin to a cameo; Herold's is more grandiose, but not so polished. The more pleasant reading style probably be the former; the more penetrating study of an historical period seen through the life of one prominent person is to be found in *Mistress to an Age*. Both books show the intelligent application of taste, learning, intuition, and scholarship in biographical writing. It is a "Maytime" world which is invisible in *Portrait of Zélide* and *Mistress to an Age* for truly time steps here.

Biology Students Plan For Medicine Studies

The biology department announces that eight seniors plan to further their studies in medicine after graduation.

Larry Derstine, Souderton, and Bill Stump, Harrisburg, will enter the Temple University school of medicine. Dick Gaskell, Ellwood City, will attend the University of Pittsburgh, and Jim Swarr, Litzitz, will attend Harvard.

Four girls have been accepted at medical technology schools. Linda Clapper, Altoona, is going to Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh and Edda Grassmyer, Lewistown, will attend Allegheny General Hospital also in Pittsburgh. Carol Phipps, Croyden, will finish her studies at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, and Lynne Skillman, Lewisburg, will go to Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville.

Currier To Direct Symphony Concert

Prof. Robert Currier will conduct the College Community Symphony Orchestra in a concert June 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The program will consist of Three Dutch Tunes from the 17th century, Promenade by K. e. n. t. Cennan, At Church by Tschai-kowsky as orchestrated by Al Dungan and Procession of the Mastersingers by Richard Wagner. Student violinists Bob Pierson, Mary Wieand and Ada Kroon will play Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi with the orchestra. Other Juniata students in the group are violinists, John Fleming and Peggy Grove; violist, Darlene Yeager, Lee Chronister and Janet Lamaster; cellist, Jack Rodland; bass violists, Wayne Patterson and Alice Adams; flutist, Carol Kring; clarinetist, Bob Catando. On the French horn are Lynn Streightiff and Tom Somers. Larry Derstine plays the trumpet; Jay Derk, Francis Henry and Harry Knisely are trombonists, percussionists are Jeanne Mock and Chuck Parvin, and Elizabeth Donnelly as pianist.

Committee Members Work Out Of Limelight For Day's Success

Out of the limelight, people have been working on committees to make May Day a success.

Registration will be in Founder's Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sylvia Easley secured girls to work on this committee. Bob Freed is in charge of making signs to tell the guests where events are held.

Following the crowning ceremony Chairman of Women's House Carol Snyder and Chairman of Men's House Pete Etnick are in charge of refreshments between Totem Inn and Students Hall.

As president of Interclub Council, Susie Lichter has organized displays. Clubs represented are PSEA, headed by Betsy Brown; Pyrenees, showing French, Spanish and Hawaiian words; Sigma Psi, sponsoring a fashion show, and Lambda Gamma, with a display of Hawaiian food.

Clothing Classes Plan Viewing Of Garments

Advanced and basic clothing classes of Mrs. Marjorie Joseph will model garments they have made at a fashion show in East Hall Lounge Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Winter skirts and some spring and summer dresses will be shown by girls in the basic clothing class. Last semester advanced students tailored spring suits, which they will model.

Original designs and adaptations of spring and summer dresses were planned and constructed by the advanced class. Those to be displayed include flat pattern and draped dresses.

All interested students are invited to attend.

NSF Repeats Research Grant To JC Students

Juniata has again received a grant from the National Science Foundation to assist in conducting an undergraduate research program in chemistry and physics.

The Foundation has awarded \$8,229 which will be used to continue a study of the photochemistry of dyes in organic solvents under the direction of Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, professor of chemistry.

This program began last June with an initial grant of \$3,160 from the National Science Foundation. Supervision during the past year was provided by Dr. John Comerford, Prof. Wilfred Norris and Dr. Donald Rockwell in addition to Dr. Blaisdell.

Working on the project this summer are Dave Bailey, John Caton, Dave Henrie, Jim Lear, Gloria Magliane, Barb Newman, Joe Noggle, Herb Sipe and Earl Wehrey. Six students will also work during the next academic year. The total stipend to any one student will not exceed \$600.

In instructions sent to Dr. Blaisdell, Harry Kelly, associate director, stated that the Foundation is "confident that it (the program at Juniata) will contribute directly and substantially to the strengthening of education in the sciences."

Teachers Plan Piano Students' Workshop

Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mrs. Dorothy Elder will hold a piano workshop for their students in Swigart Hall Thursday at 7 p.m.

Students participating in the workshop are John Ibberson, Sally Vost, Susan Beck, Jeanne Mock and Tom Somers. They will play compositions by Mozart, Bach, Terepnin, Kabalevsky, and Tansman.

Thirteen Seniors Win Distinction On Comps

Thirteen seniors achieved honors of distinction for their meritorious performances in the recent comprehensive examinations.

In the English department Carol Baish, Ed Jones and Dick Quinn earned the honors. Ron Bergey and Jack Compton were the outstanding students in the economics and business administration field.

Four In Chem

Four seniors in the chemistry department passed with distinction. They were Andy Katal, Joe Noggle, Jesse Schilling and Ron Tyson.

Jim Hopper was awarded the rating in the psychology department. Barbara Fritchey achieved distinction in sociology.

145 Take Comps

Bill Stump and Jim Swarr received distinction for their efforts in the field of biology.

Comprehensive examinations were administered to 145 students for the Spring term.



photo by Polocz
Jill Muir
Senior Attendant



photo by Polocz
Carol Schenck
Senior Attendant

Ellis Names Nine Honor Students

Election of nine students to Juniata Honor Society was announced Monday by President Calvert Ellis at Honors Day Chapel.

Four of the nine were named as winners of the C. C. Ellis Memorial Scholarships granted to students who have demonstrated unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship. Dean Morley Mays revealed that 38 seniors have been accepted for graduate study in professional schools with 19 of them receiving academic recognition.

One senior, Joe Noggle from Harrisburg, was among the nine elected to Honor Society. The eight juniors elected are Doris Benna, Alum Bank; Marty Good, Hollidaysburg; Andy Horvath, New Providence, N. J.; Alan King, Rochester, N. H.; Ina Rae Kyler, Mapleton, Depot; Jack Rodland, Altoona; Mary Ann Wetters, Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y., and Nancy Werner, Lewistown.

Miss Benna, Miss Good, King, and Miss Werner are the 1960-1961 Ellis Scholars.

Welfare Worker Swain Plans Address For College Worship

In conjunction with the annual May Day activities JCA will present William Swain, Jr., welfare worker, as the speaker for its final All College Worship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.



William Swain, Jr.
Worship Speakers

At present Swain is executive secretary of the eight Presbyterian homes of central Pennsylvania and executive director of the Ellen Parker Bureau for child care.

He has served on the National Conference on Aging, the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth and several state committees on children and youth. Swain's activities include membership on the general committee on social welfare of the National Council of Churches.

Swain was born in Alabama and holds degrees from the University of Tennessee and Western Theological Seminary. He has also completed residence requirements for his doctorate at Temple University.

A member of the Rotary Club of Carlisle since 1943, Swain has served Rotary International as district governor and has written pamphlets and magazine articles.

Golf Tourney To Open Alumni Day

A golf tournament at Huntingdon Country Club will open the program for Alumni Day at Juniata June 4.

Registration for all guests will be in Founders Chapel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tours of the campus will leave Founders Chapel at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Alumni-Varsity Baseball

Juniata Varsity baseball team plays Alumni on College Field at 2 p.m. after the various class reunion luncheons at 12 p.m. The classes of '59, '50, '39, '56, '55, '54, '31 and '30 will have special meetings.

Friends of the Library will sponsor an open house in the library from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. On exhibit will be prints of Ephrata Cloister in early Pennsylvania.

Alumni Dinner in Oneida. Dr. Harold Engle, class of '23, will speak at the Alumni Dinner in Oneida dining hall at 5:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall the College Community Orchestra will play.

Following the concert the traditional candle lighting service for the graduating class will take place in Oller Hall at 9:15 p.m. with President Calvert Ellis officiating.

Chem Majors Accept Grad Assistantships

Six seniors in the chemistry department at Juniata have accepted appointments as graduate assistants to continue their study.

Each received offers from at least three graduate schools and will receive grants varying from \$1,700 to \$2,100, according to Dr. Donald Rockwell, chairman of the chemistry department.

Jesse Schilling has accepted an appointment at Yale University after receiving offers from Iowa State, Maine and Pittsburgh. Leroy Forney will go to Syracuse, but he had offers from Lehigh and Ohio University and Kick Wicker's choice is the University of Delaware after offers from Case Institute and Pennsylvania State University.

Andy Katal at the University of Kansas, Joe Nogle at Harvard, and Ron Tyson at the University of Pennsylvania also accepted appointments. Katal had offers of graduate assistantship from New York University, North Carolina and North Dakota; Noggle from Columbia, Cornell and Yale and Tyson from Lehigh, Maine and New Hampshire.

Johnson's Students To Present Recital

Students of Prof. Donald Johnson will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Organists include Joyce Stover playing In The Cathedral by Pierre-Dockerson and Bruce Rosenberger playing Lenten Prelude by Battistini and On Earth Has Dawned This Day of Days by Bach. John Fleming, violin; Kathleen Kimmer, piano; and John Ibberson, organ, will present Mediation by Meitzke.

Other selections include Bach's Two Preludes on O World, I Now Must Leave Thee played by Ibberson. Repentance written by Purvis and performed by Lee Chronister, and The Ascension of Our Lord by Renoit with organist Marian Sue McElwee.

Elizabeth Donnelly will play Chaconne in D Minor by Pachelbel and Miss Chronister, organist will perform Nocturne by Kroege assisted by Jack Rodland, pianist.

Rodland will conclude the recital with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Major for the organ.

State To Aid In Collection Work

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission has approved an agreement to aid Juniata in arranging and cataloging a "unique and exceedingly valuable collection of rare books, pamphlets and documents" in the library.

In authorizing its cooperation the Commission recognized the opportunity to make accessible and usable by scholars and historians material from the collections of Abraham Cassel, Emmert Swigart and Martin Brumbaugh.

Donald Durnbaugh, history instructor at Juniata, has been designated director of the project scheduled to begin October 1 and continue for 30 working weeks. Mrs. Durnbaugh will assist as "special librarian."

Six students will be employed and trained to perform under supervision the less technical labor involved in sorting, pre-cataloging and typing.

Prof. Durnbaugh is now accepting applications for the project. Each student will be expected to work 10 hours a week for 30 weeks at arranged times. Some will need German, all will need to type and be able to carry out the assignment without interfering with studies.



by Frank Hrach

Hats off to P. M. Snider and his hard pressed staff of coaches on another successful year of sports here at Juniata.

It certainly is amazing how a department of three, aided by the part-time assistance of five sports mentors, is able to carry out an eight sports varsity program as well as instructing the freshmen in physical education and hygiene. Nevertheless, we here at Juniata have witnessed our athletic teams compete with and often defeat schools with enrollments two, three, ten and even twenty or more times the enrollment of our own college.

PED's Limited Budget

Working on what appears to be a very limited budget, the physical education department can be proud of the program carried out for the benefit of the students, alumni and friends of the college. This year both the football and golf teams were runners-up in their respective divisions of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The third place finish of the Cross-country team in the conference championship is certainly of equal recognition.

Continually throughout the year the department has been criticized by the student body and particularly the athletes for the many small imperfections of the sports program. It is my opinion that the majority of these imperfections criticized by the students stem directly or indirectly from college policies and decisions reached outside the realm of authority of the athletic department.

Good Over All Record

When stops to look back at the overall record of the Juniata teams and the conditions faced by the athletic department, he could hardly justify a harsh criticism of the athletic program.

Tomorrow afternoon both the tennis and baseball squads will be active on the campus as a part of the annual May Day festival. For the tennis squad it will bring an end to the season. The baseball team, however, has yet to encounter Pitt and Upsala.



Don Ross trots home after blasting his second homerun of the day against E-town in a 10-9 losing cause. Bill Berrier and Spike Melago congratulate him as he crosses the plate.

by Wm. Barnett

Baseballers Split MAC Tilts, Bring Current Record To 6-3

The baseballers split a pair of MAC tilts last week to bring their record to six wins and three losses.

Before losing to rival Elizabethtown Saturday by the score of 11-9, the Tribe easily scalped Susquehanna by a 13-5 count.

Captain Don Ross' big bat clobbered the Crusader pitching for four hits, including two homers, a double and four runs batted in to lead the Indians to their fourth Middle Atlantic win in seven conference outings.

The Indians iced the contest in the seventh inning with a four-run outburst to give the victors a commanding 7-2 lead. Stan Walasik and Bob Melago, who collected three safeties, started the inning with singles. Then Ross had a two-run blast in the third, followed with a 400-foot circuit blow. Bill Berrier continued suit with another home run, his fifth of the season.

Mullen Wins First
John Mullen won his first decision of the season despite being relieved by Ron Poruban in the eighth.

The Blue Jays continued its whammy by winning its second straight decision over the Bunnmen. Down 7-0 at the end of seven innings, Elizabethtown got to the offerings of Bill Miller and exploded for five runs in the eighth. The Indians retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the frame on another two-run blast by third sacker Ross, his fourth in the last three games.

Poruban, who had relieved Miller in the eighth, lost his control and the visitors tied the score at nine-all to send the game into extra innings.

Hershey Smacks One
Elizabethtown wasted no time getting to reliever Jim Huy as second sacker Carroll Hershey smacked one over the fence with a teammate aboard. It was the second time this year that Huy lost the decision to E-town.

The Tribe golfers have yet to encounter Lycoming and Indiana before rounding out their 1960 schedule.

Juniata's golf enthusiasts can console themselves with the idea that if Juniata had played the regulation 36 holes instead of 18 and if the meet had not been played in a constant downpour the outcome might have been different.

The Tribe golfers have yet to encounter Lycoming and Indiana before rounding out their 1960 schedule.

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Weekend Activities Include Contests In Baseball, Tennis

Included in this week-end's activities are two home sports events — namely, a baseball contest and a tennis match with Lycoming.

Tomorrow, the Indian nine will encounter a green Lycoming baseball team. Opic Reed, from Baltimore, Md., is the only returning regular from last year's outfield.

Dan Webber, third baseman from Williamsport; Gene Hickey, second baseman from Shamokin; Luke Kauffman, first baseman from Teck Hill, are back from last year's infield. Kauffman and another left-hander, Marlen Strohecker from Traverton, are the only pitchers from last year's squad.

Although labeled green by their coach, Budd Whitehill, the Warrior baseball team has clicked to compile a 3-2 record in MAC contests according to the latest available statistics. The JC team will enter the home contest with a 6-3 log.

Indians To Play Pitt
The Pitt baseball team, who play some of the top teams in the East, will invade College Field come next Thursday. Playing a rugged 27 game schedule which includes doubleheaders, the Panthers do not have a team as strong as last year's when they defeated Juniata 13-2.

The 1959 team posted an impressive 14-4 record, although losing to Ithaca 7-3 in the District 2 NCAA play-offs in an eleven inning contest.

Six lettermen are returning including three regular infielders, one starting outfielder and two hurlers.

Lewis has an experienced infield with Jerry Matulevic at third, Pete Cohangela at second, and Ron Maser at first. Pete Suder has been tabbed to replace Schoepner at shortstop.

Tribe To Meet Upsala
The Indian baseball team will travel to East Orange, N. J., to encounter Upsala College, JC's last MAC opponent, May 21. Coach Don Walker had been quoted before the opening of the baseball season that this year's Upsala nine faces the bleakest outlook in several years.

Pitching is the main problem. The only experienced mound performer available is Al Taback, a right-hander who has had a 5-1 record and a 3.08 ERA last year.

The outer garden is in capable hands with Jim Apple (.377 with four home runs last season), Bob Fischer (.345 with three home runs in '59) and Manny Parker patrolling. Apple, who has already turned down several pro offers, also spells starting catcher Bob Cumisky behind the plate when Patrick won with a leap of 21'4".

Patrick and Rohm were one and two in the broad jump as Patrick won with a leap of 21'4".

Patrick and Rohm were one and two in the broad jump as Patrick won with a leap of 21'4".

JC Tribesman Vernocy Plays Medalists' Sharp Golf Game



photo by Polocz
• Jack Vernocy •

The present upsurge in Juniata golf fortunes is due, in a large part, to the polished play of Jack Vernocy, vital mainstay of the past two seasons.

Vernocy, a junior, has played in the number one slot since the second match and has been team medalist in all but one meet. He plays consistently sharp, regardless of competition, as was proven in the Pitt match.

Against the University of Pittsburgh, a major golf power, Vernocy scored 2 points for the Indians. He lost one point on the back nine holes, one of the few times this season that he hasn't swept an opponent completely.

Vernocy Cool Under Pressure
In this same match Vernocy shot a one over par 73, which deemed him medalist for the meet. This is a prime example of his coolness under pressure.

Vernocy is a product of Moon Township High School near Coraopolis. In his high school days he won several tournaments, and is regarded in the area as a future pro. Jim Williams, a fellow Indian, has been a teammate of Vernocy's since high school days.

Like any conscientious athlete, who desires perfection, Vernocy has a religious regard for his art. His seriousness concerning the game bears a trace of superstition, as he uses only Pro-shu golf shoes. Wilson Staff Model irons, woods and balls.

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JWSF Sponsors Softball Benefit

JWSF will sponsor a softball game at College Field Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

All Stars Battle Profs

Participants will be the all-stars chosen from the IM softball league and the more athletic members of the Juniata faculty. The faculty after their successful showing in the IM volleyball league will endeavor to match this showing on the softball diamond.

The faculty nine is comprised of Dr. Crosby on the mound to give the all stars bats the big test. Backing him up will be Profs. Cherry, Kaylor, Norris Post, Durnbaugh, Shedd plus Charles Bargerstock and Ron Wertz.

Zauzig To Umpire

Don Zauzig will be behind the plate calling the balls and strikes for the contest. This game promises to be one of the highlights of events that are planned for the remaining weeks at JC this spring.

Plans are also being made for an after game dance with the probable site being North Dorm patio. The student body is invited to attend and contribute to JWSF when the hat is passed at the game.

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Thinclads To Journey To Gettysburg Today For Middle Atlantic

The Indian thinclads travel to Gettysburg for the Middle Atlantic today and tomorrow and return home for the season finale, with Dickinson next Saturday.

500 Athletes In MAC

More than 500 athletes from 23 colleges and universities are taking part in the annual Middle Atlantic track and field championships which will get under way at 2:45 p. m. today. The finals will begin tomorrow at 1 p. m.

This year's events will mark the second time the meet will be split into two divisions — college and university. West Chester and St. Joseph's are labeled as the heavy favorites to successfully defend their respective titles.

The college division competition is expected to be the toughest of the two-day period. Despite West Chester's experienced squad, Dickinson, who finished second last year, Albright, Ursinus and Wagner have shown tremendous improvement with the aging of the track season.

JC To Host Devils

Juniata will host the Dickinson Red Devils in her final meet. Strong due to a record-size squad of 54 candidates including 13 lettermen, the Red Devils are a winning squad. They have lost only to Gettysburg in 18 regular season meets in the past two years.

Lebo And Clair Star

Big guns will be Nelson Lebo, holder of the MAC College Division record of 1:57.7 for the 880; Joe Clair, 440 ace; distance runners Howie Moot and James Bartoli and sprinters Bob Harlowe and John Tallup.



photo by Polocz

Stan Conner, JC netman, returns a smashing drive in a recent tennis tilt.

Netmen Split Matches, Lose To Susquehanna, Beat E-Town

JC's tennis team split in their last two outings, losing a heart breaker at Susquehanna by the score of 5-4 and beating E-town 6-3 at home last Saturday.

The outcome of the Susquehanna match was not decided until the final match as Stan Conner and Pete Christie lost their double match in a real battle 12-10.

In singles, Conner beat Susquehanna's number one man by 7-5, 2-6 and 7-5. Jack Merrill lost to his man 2-6, 6-4, and 4-6. Wayne Patterson and Pete Christie also lost their singles matches. Chick Weist picked up Juniata's only other win in singles 6-1, 6-4. Mike Pentz lost 6-2 and 6-1.

Patterson and Weist teamed up in doubles and won 6-2, 6-3. Merrill and Pentz also won 6-0, 6-4. In the deciding match, Conner and Christie lost 6-4, 5-7, and 12-10.

Last Saturday, JC beat rival E-town on our home courts 6-3. Conner again beat the number

Ballbusters Still On Top Of IM Scramble Monks, Gypsy Construction Hold Two, Three



photo by Shoenthal
Rev. Earl Kaylor strikes against Tom Tyson, IM Softball League pitcher, whips the ball toward the plate as Charlie Mack and Dusty Rhodes await the results.

Trackmen Come To Life At Last Capture Second Win At LHSC

Once again the Indians tasted victory as they traveled to Lock Haven State College Tuesday and returned on the long end of a 66 2/3 to 64 1/3 score.

It was Juniata's second win in a row. The Indians did not capture their usual number of first places in the running events but did show considerable depth in this department.

Frank Hrach and Ned Smith placed second and third in the mile which was won by McNeil of LH in 4:42.2. Lock Haven also won the 440 by Phil Rohm and Vince Valicenti ran two and three.

Digger Takes 100

The 100 yard dash was won by Terry Digrutollo with George Patrick capturing the third position. The time was 10.4 seconds. Hrach and Galen Heckman took the first two positions in the 880 yard run with a winning time of 2:10.

In the two mile run Smith and Heckman trailed McNeil of LH as JC once again took two out of three places. Patrick and Digrutollo also took the second and third place in the 220 yard dash. In the 120 high hurdles Al Zalan-sky came in second but JC was shutout in the 220 low hurdles.

Johnson First In Javelin

Juniata again showed improvement in the field events. Dave Helsel and Dick Hiltner captured the second and third places in the shot put which was won with a throw of 43' 4 1/2". Dick Johnson won the javelin as he threw the spear 165' 7".

In the pole vault competition Jim Chesney tied for second place. The Indians swept the discus with Johnson, Pete Emrick, and Jim Middlekauff placing. Patrick, who had 10 points for the day, won the broad jump as he leaped 20' 11".

George Zeigler placed second in the high jump while Patrick and Henry Crocker tied with Garner of LH for third.

Mile Relay Clinches Meet

Juniata's mile relay team covered the distance in 3:46 to win the meet and end the scoring for the day.

Rainy Weather Impedes Schedule

Due to three days of inclement weather, only four games were played in the I. M. Softball League last week. The Ballbusters, Monks and Gypsy Construction Co. all took easy victories to remain in the one, two, three spots respectively in the league standings.

The Ballbusters gained a 14-10 decision over the Darkhorses, in which Dick Ott won his sixth game against no losses on the mound. Don Burnich and Duke Snyder led the victors in the slugging department, gathering five RBI's between them.

Monks Beat 400's

Having a field day at the plate, the Monks dumped the 400's, 20-16, with Longacre getting the win. Dusty Rhodes was five for six to lead in the hitting department, driving in six runs for the Monks.

The Gypsy Construction Co., gained two more wins by whipping the Nomads 30-6 and easing by the Elbow Benders 10-5. Bo Solomon was the winning pitcher in both contests, boosting his mound record to 5-1. Tony Mont went three for four and five for seven in the two games for the winners to become the fifth top hitter in the league.

Falcione, Ott Lead Hitters

Fats Falcione and Dick Ott, both members of the Ballbusters lead the hitting with .543 and .533 averages respectively. Other leading hitters in order include: Dusty Rhodes, Monks; Don Burnich, Ballbusters; Tony Mont, Gypsy Construction; Larry Duffy, Ballbusters; Duke Snyder, Ballbusters; Ed Sobieray, Monks; and John Noble, Darkhorses. All these players are in the upper .400's based on twenty-five times at bat.

Dick Ott leads the pitchers with a 6-0 record, followed by Bo Solomon 5-1. John Gibbel, 3-1, and Chai Dilling, 4-2.

STANDINGS

Ballbusters	8 0
Monks	7 2
Gypsy Construction	6 2
Elbow Benders	4 3
Darkhorses	4 6
400's	3 6
Nomads	1 8
Cellar-Dwellers	0 8

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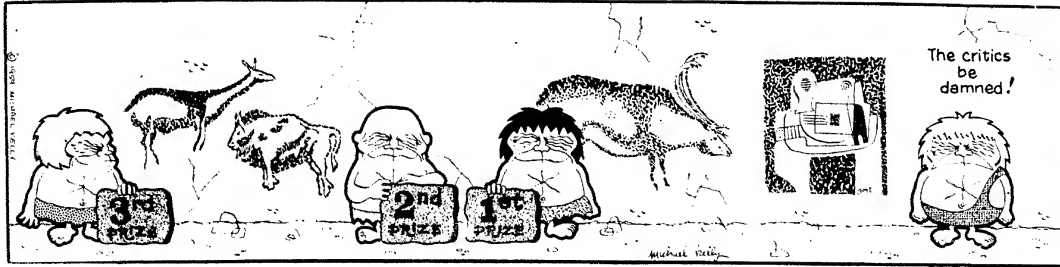
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Campus Judiciary Installation Is Highlight Of Senate Meet

The installation of the 1960-61 Campus Judiciary was the highlight of Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

President Calvert Ellis and Dick Quinn, outgoing Judiciary chairman and former Senate president installed the new Judiciary members and gave a brief resume of the purpose and function of the Judiciary while President Ellis administered the oath of office.

Ken Bechtel, Carol Snyder, Pete Emrick, Nancy Werner, Doris Reed, Bob Rose and Andy Horvath are the new members.

The Senate announced that a student handbook is to be published next year. Published jointly by the Senate and the Administration, this handbook will combine material presently found in the Scout, the Academic Guide, the Gray Paper and the Latch Key.

All students will receive a copy of this publication, which may be kept up to date by the insertion of new pages and the replacement of others from year to year.

President Ron Vinson announced that both old and new Senators are invited to a picnic at the Rockwell's home Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. The former and present Judiciary are also invited.

Harry McClain reported that due to extreme difficulty in obtaining incandescent lights and the subsequent problem of having them installed, the central bulletin board lights will not be available until September.

The new graduate school catalogue library, which the Senate has collected, will soon be set up in the Pennsylvania Room of the Carnegie Library.

Sophomores Choose Mitchell And Scott

Continued from page 1

cludes in her activities Disciplinary Council, JUNIATIAN and Alfarata staffs. Tau Epsilon Sigma president, Leadership Conference delegate and May Court member.

Representing the sophomores are Linda Mitchell, Ephrata and Betty Scott, Milford. Del. Miss Mitchell's activities include women's house and majorettes.

Miss Scott, psychology and sociology major, was May Court member last year and participated in Masque, Sigma Psi and IM basketball.

Frosh Name Brittingham, Hively

Elaine Brittingham and Joan Hively are freshman attendants for May Court. Miss Brittingham of Millsboro, Del., has participated this year in All Class Night and the inter-class track meet. From Williamsport, Miss Hively's activities include cheerleading, WAA secretary, JWSF, IM sports and Leadership Conference delegate.

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Graduation Chorus To Present Oratorio

The Commencement Chorus will present the Oratorio of St. Paul by Mendelssohn, June 5, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

This year's chorus consists of 110 members, 90 of which are Juniata students. People from Huntingdon, faculty and staff members are also in the chorus.

Accompanists are Alice Adams, pianist, and Jack Rodland, organist. Featured alumni soloists include Hazel Young, soprano; Barbara Orner, mezzo soprano; Glenn Holsinger, tenor, and Robert Broshear, baritone.

A commencement chorus has appeared at each graduation for 30 years. Selections which have been presented in previous years are Handel's Solomon, Mendelssohn's Elijah and Fara's Requiem.

Hartzler To Attend Tufts Conference

Dr. Eva Hartzler, professor of chemistry at Juniata, received a National Science Foundation grant to attend a conference for college teachers on recent developments in chemical bonding at Tufts University from July 12 to 22.

Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, who serves as director of the National Science Foundation project at Juniata, spoke recently at a regional meeting of directors for the 1960-61 programs. He described Juniata's experience with the undergraduate research participation program of the Foundation.

Others who shared their experiences of the operation of the research program were Dr. R. H. Thomas, Case Institute of Technology; Dr. Robert Bailey, Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, and Dr. J. W. Findlay, National Astronomy Observatory.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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NOTIONS

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Religious Director To Give Chapel Address

Dr. John Nelson, director of religious field work and professor of Christian vocation at Yale University Divinity School will speak in chapel Monday.

According to Pres. Calvert Ellis, Dr. Nelson has spoken in more colleges and universities than any other clergyman. Rev. Earl Kaylor added that Dr. Nelson is appearing at Pennsylvania State University Sunday.

JC To Celebrate End Of Finals

To celebrate the fact that finals will be almost over, the social committee will sponsor the movie, Man From Laramie, May 28 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Preceding the movie, JC students are invited to a picnic style supper in Sherwood Forest at 5 p. m. The menu will include Sloppy Joes.

This is the last issue of The JUNIATIAN for the Spring Term.

Most Students Hail From Family Of Four

In accordance with a campus survey of family size and characteristics, most Juniataians have one brother or one sister, which implies the prevalence of the average family of four.

Of 603 who participated in the study, 84 or approximately 14 per cent were only children and 74% of the students have less than three siblings. Actually the average students was found to have .98 brother and .89 sister.

Speaking of maximums, there is one student with nine brothers and one with eight sisters. For total family size there is one student with 11 brothers and sisters and one with 12 brothers and sisters.

President To Lead Chapel Procession

President Calvert Ellis will lead seniors and faculty in the procession to the central section of Oller Hall auditorium for the special senior chapel Thursday.

The program, conducted by President Ellis, is planned to pay tribute to the senior class and is linked to Dr. George Clemens recent talk on academic robes.

Seniors and faculty will recess after the ceremony.

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MILLER'S RECORD SHOP

Ciccarelli To Give Recital Program

Joan Ciccarelli will give her senior piano recital May 20 at 8 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Ciccarelli will play Bach's Prelude in G Major and Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Mozart's Sonata in C minor, Chopin's Waltz in D Flat Major and Nocturne in G minor and Leonard Bernstein's Four Aniversaries.

In addition, Mary Wicand, violinist, will play the first movement of Mozart's Sonata in A Major accompanied by Kathy Kimmel.

Voice Students Plan Oller Recital Tonight

Prof. William Merrell's students give a voice recital tonight at 8:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Among those participating are Peggy Chidester, who will sing Unbelld by Puccini; Angie Hoover, Afternoon on a Hill by Farwell and Kathy Kimmel, Der Nussbaum and Der Ring by Schumann.

Susie Lichliter will sing To Daisies by Quilter and A Book of Verse by Powell Weaver; Jeanne Mock, O Del Mio Dolce Ardor by Gluck and Judy Shopp, Gia Il Sole Dal Gange by Scarlatti.

Deep River by Johnson will be sung by LeRoy Forney. Two duets will feature Miss Kimmel and Miss Mock as they present Two Sisters by Brahms and 14th Century Flemish Lament by Edmunds.

Ellis To Address Baccalaureate

President Calvert Ellis will give the address at the baccalaureate service in Oller Hall June 5 at 10:45 a. m.

Friends and relatives of the graduating class will attend the service which will mark the beginning of formal graduation exercises for the year.

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Educators Conduct Laboratory Sessions In Teaching Methods

Three area educators are conducting laboratory sessions in special methods of teaching as part of the work of Juniata's class in principles and techniques of teaching.

Henry Stoudt, social studies teacher in Huntingdon Area High School; Grant Hixson, former mathematics teacher and present principal of Tyrone High School; and Paul Whitsel, English teacher in Captain Jack High School at Mount Union will direct sessions in their respective fields.

Each student in the class, taught by Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, chairman of the department of education, selected the laboratory section of his major teaching interest and expected to attend regularly.

Language teachers attend the English section and science teachers have been asked to attend the math section.

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